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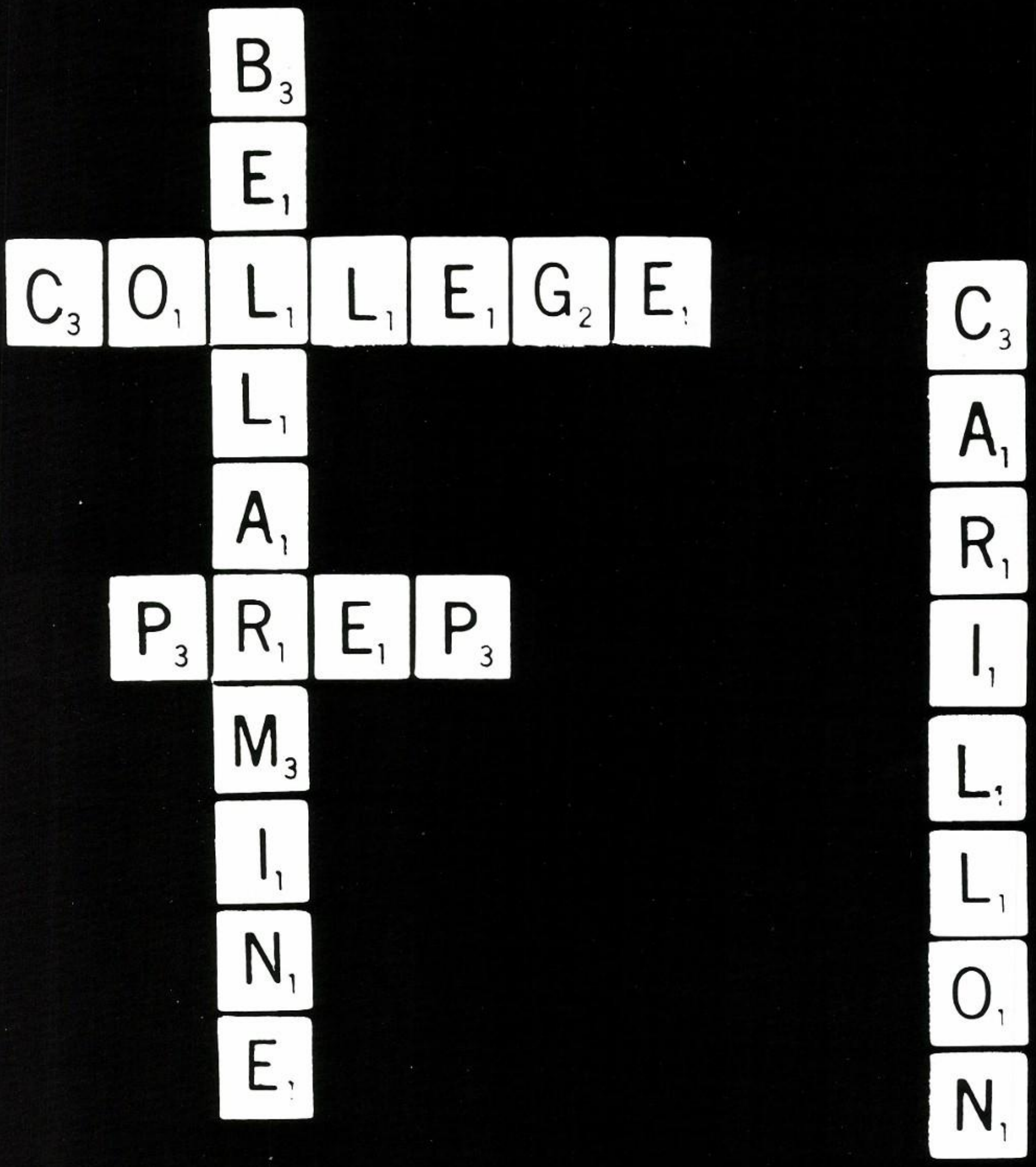

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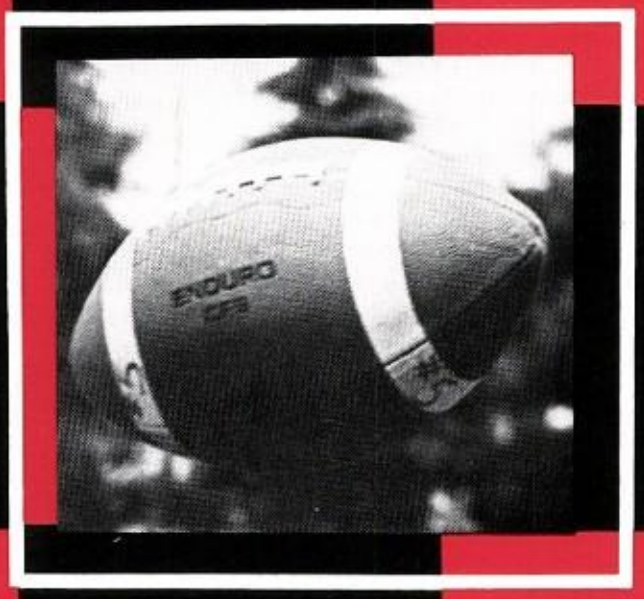
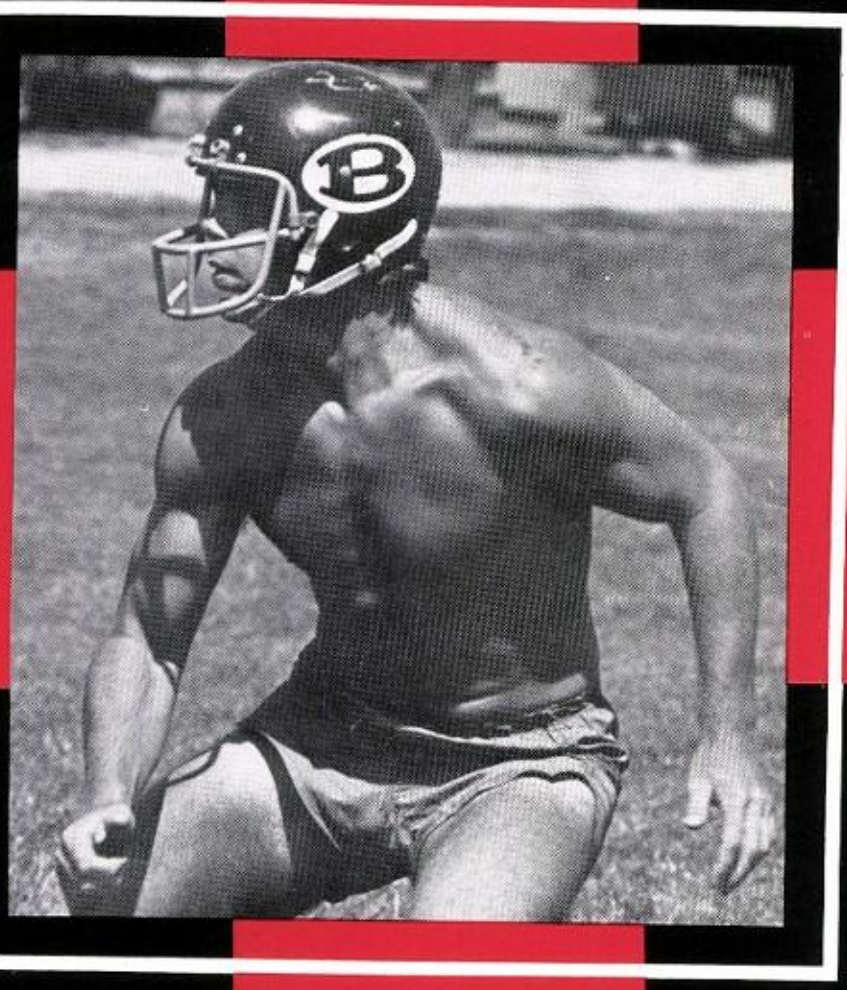
Welcome! You are entered. Your surroundings may seem a bit strange at first, but do not dismay. Few have ever gazed upon a game room displayed as cunningly as this one. Go ahead, look around. Get acquainted with the gallery of garish, gladsome games, the folder of fanciful, farcical photos and the plethora of palpable, pugnacious puns. Now it is time. The four magical corners of the Big Blue Game room entice you.

From the boxes in the PHYSICAL CORNER spring images of

spiraling footballs,





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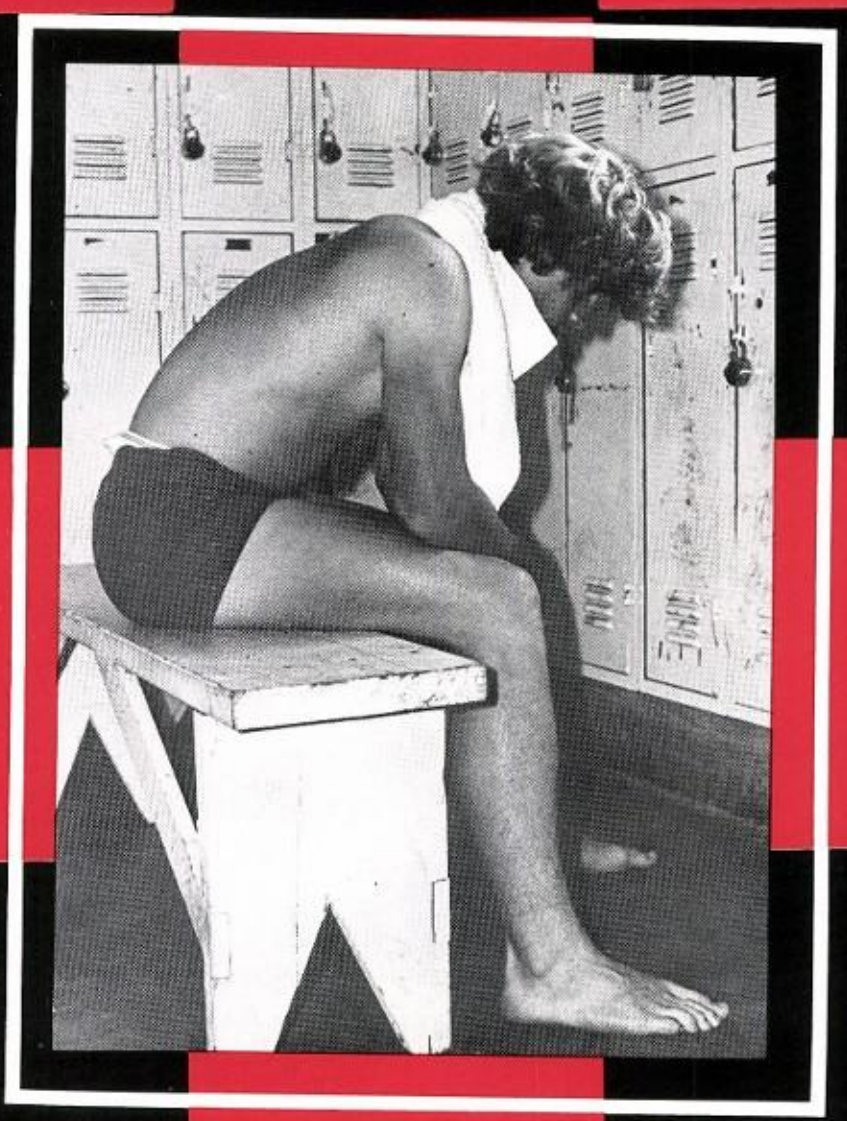

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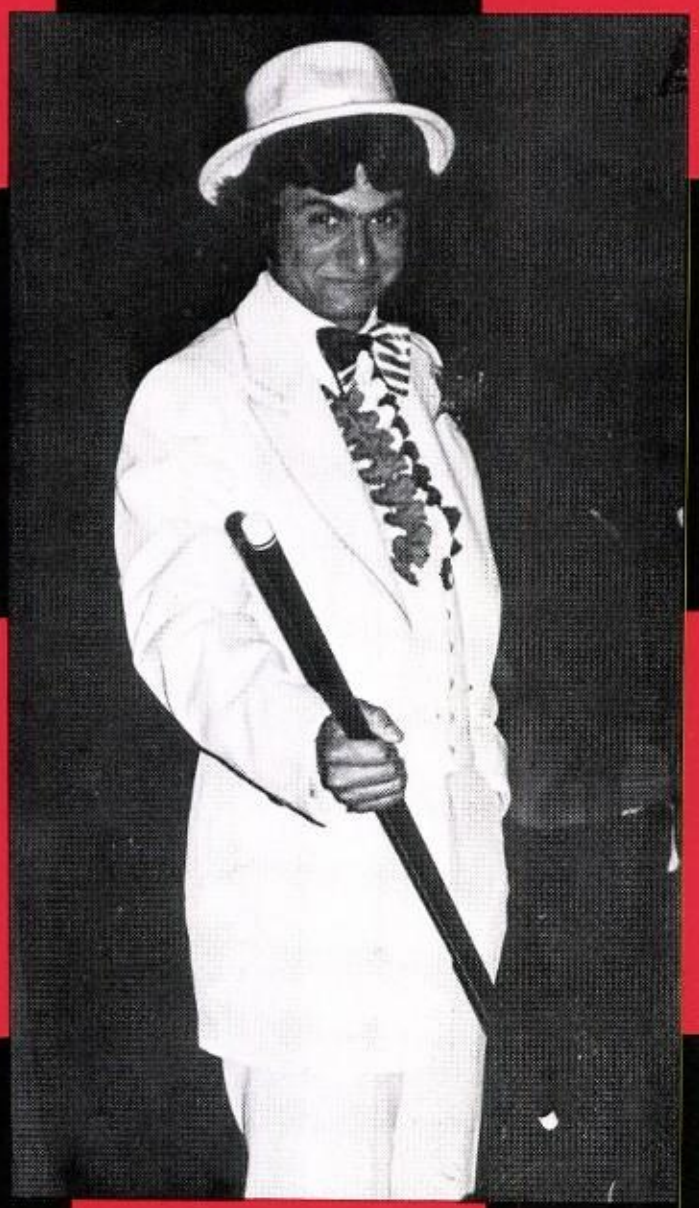

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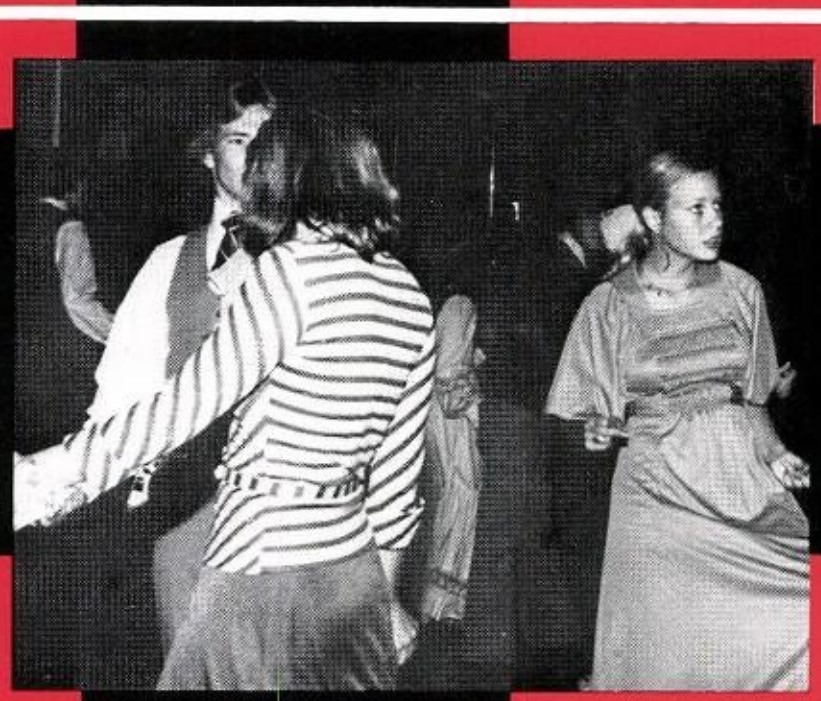

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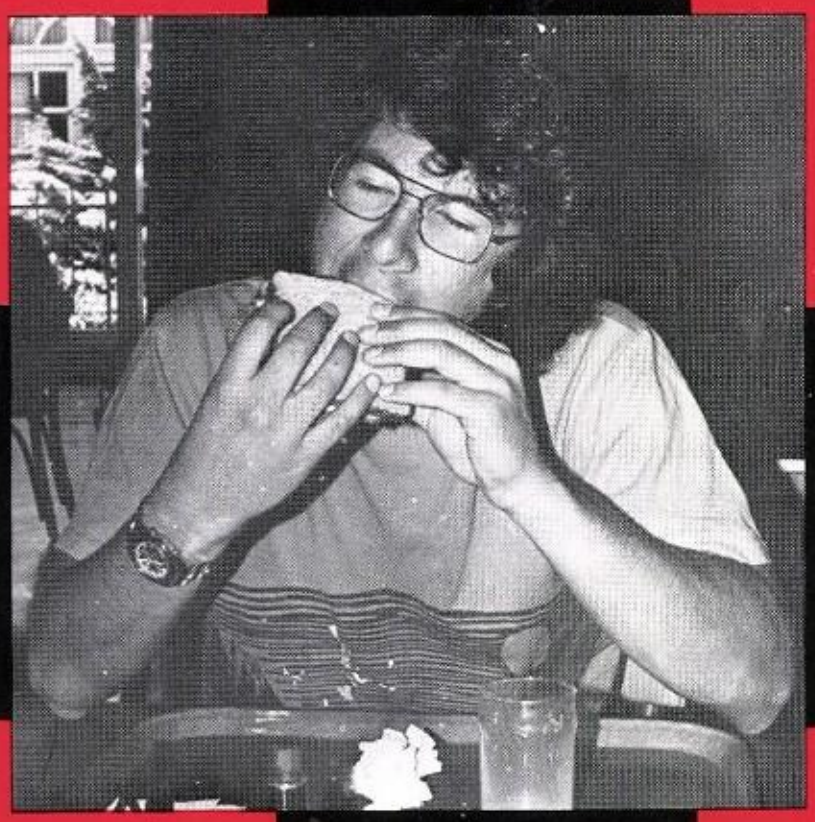
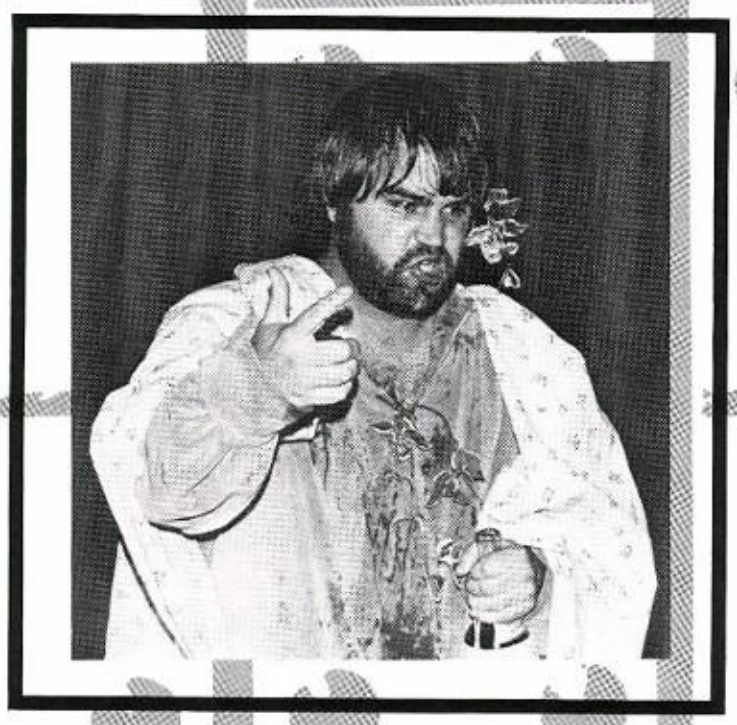


and belching boarders

are assembled in the BOARD CORNER.

The games in the CREATIVE CORNER attract you with visions of

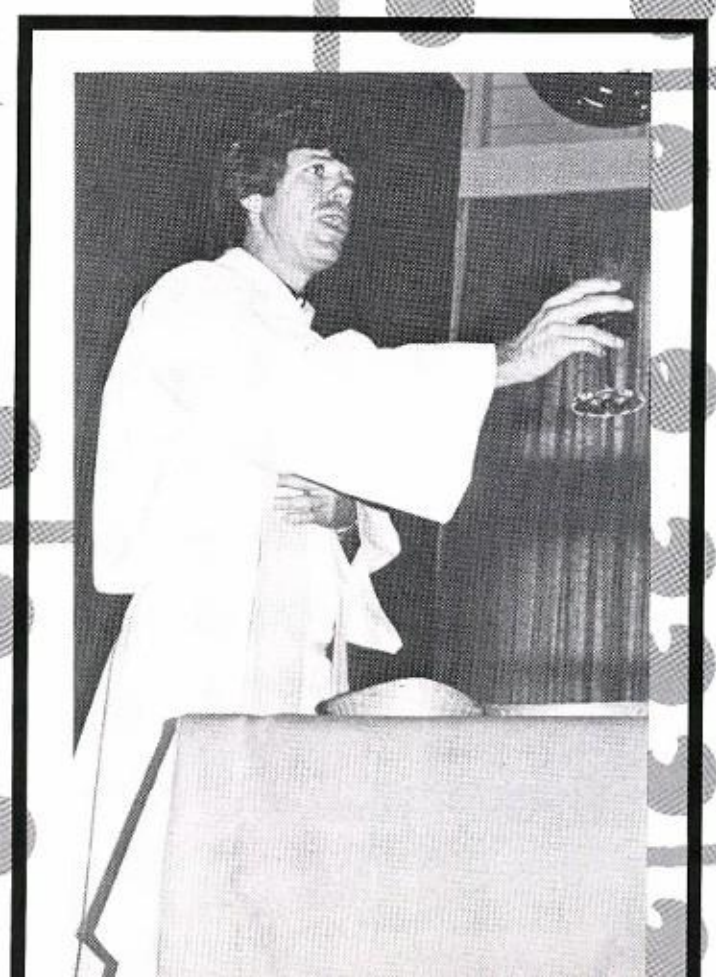
winning speeches,



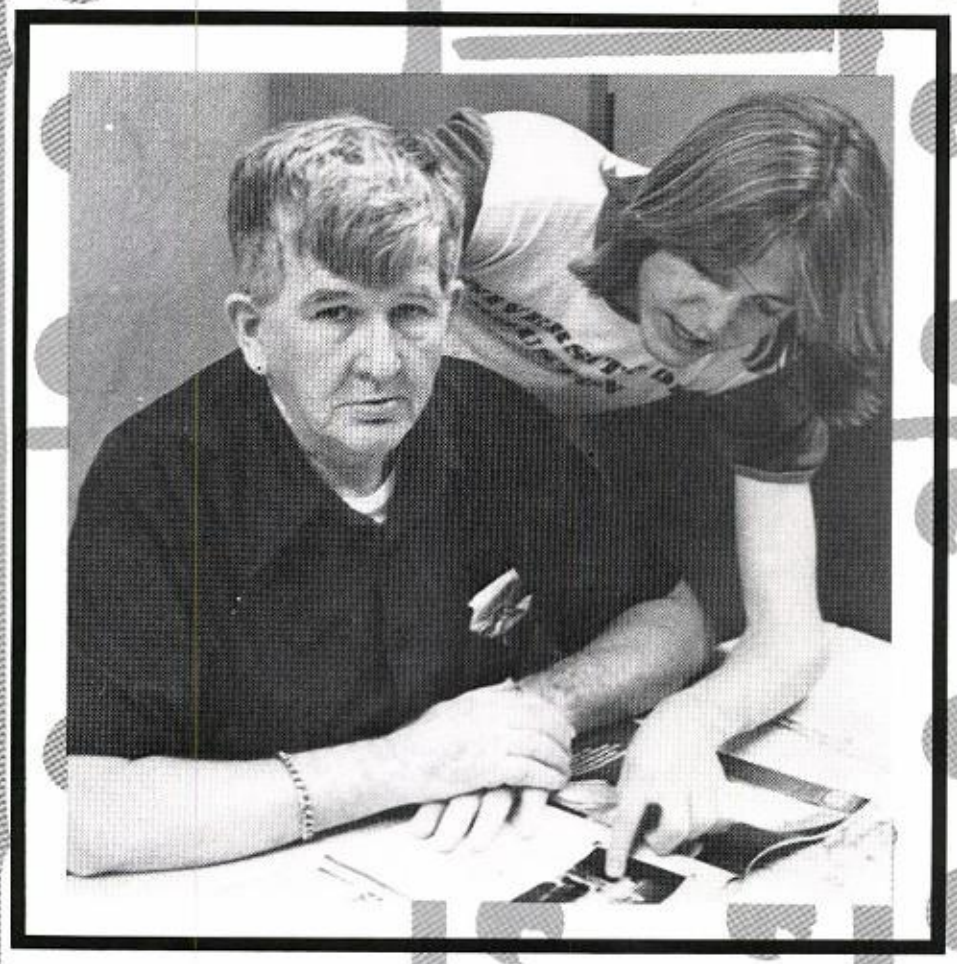
mellow music,

and dramatic soliloquies.

In the DISCOVERY CORNER



the sharing of bread and wine,



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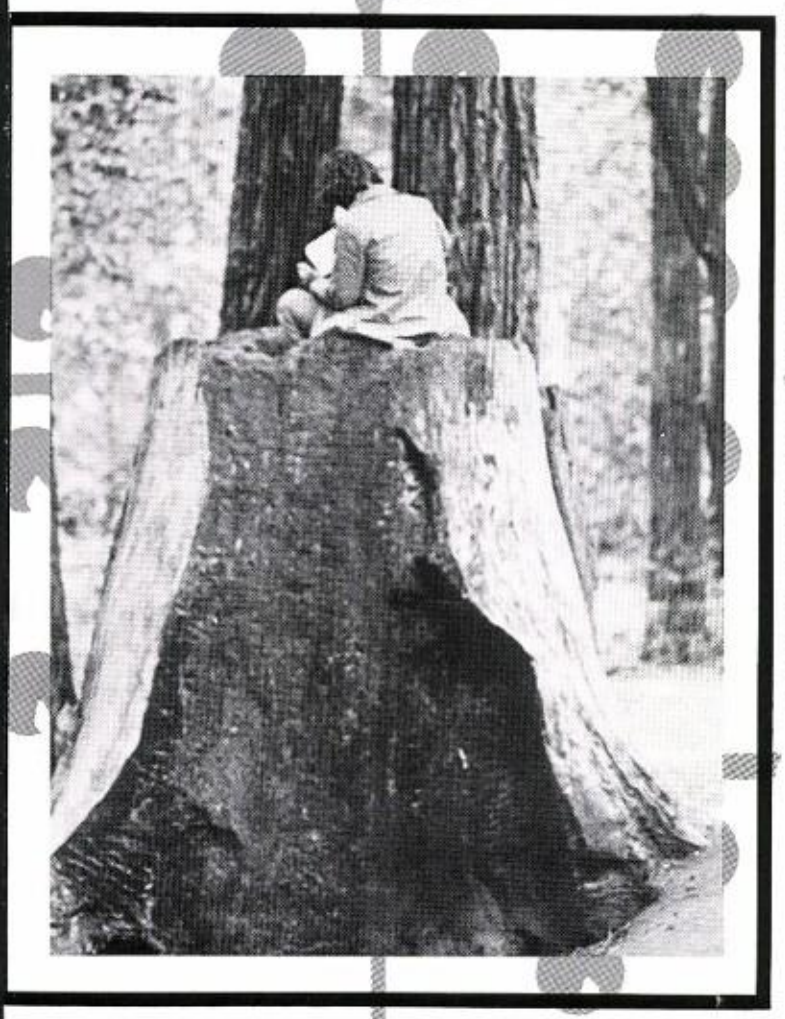

and moments of silent self-examination

create a more reflective mood.

Four different aspects of the Bellarmine experience; four different sets of games to enjoy. Many have passed through this room. Some ridiculed the games and refused to play. A few huddled in one corner, playing furiously but ignoring the other corners. Drawing upon his developing skills, the Bell winner plays games from each corner to the best of his ability. His success is facilitated by those with whom he plays these games.

Of course, the '76 CARILLON is our own little game. We, the yearbook editors, designed it, assembled it, and put it into print; and we deem it proper that you should play with it. Touch each of the corners. The omission of just one could deny you the winning experience. You have the power, the skill,and the ambition. The Big Blue Game Room contains the materials. The rules are simple: PLAY THE GAME WELL!

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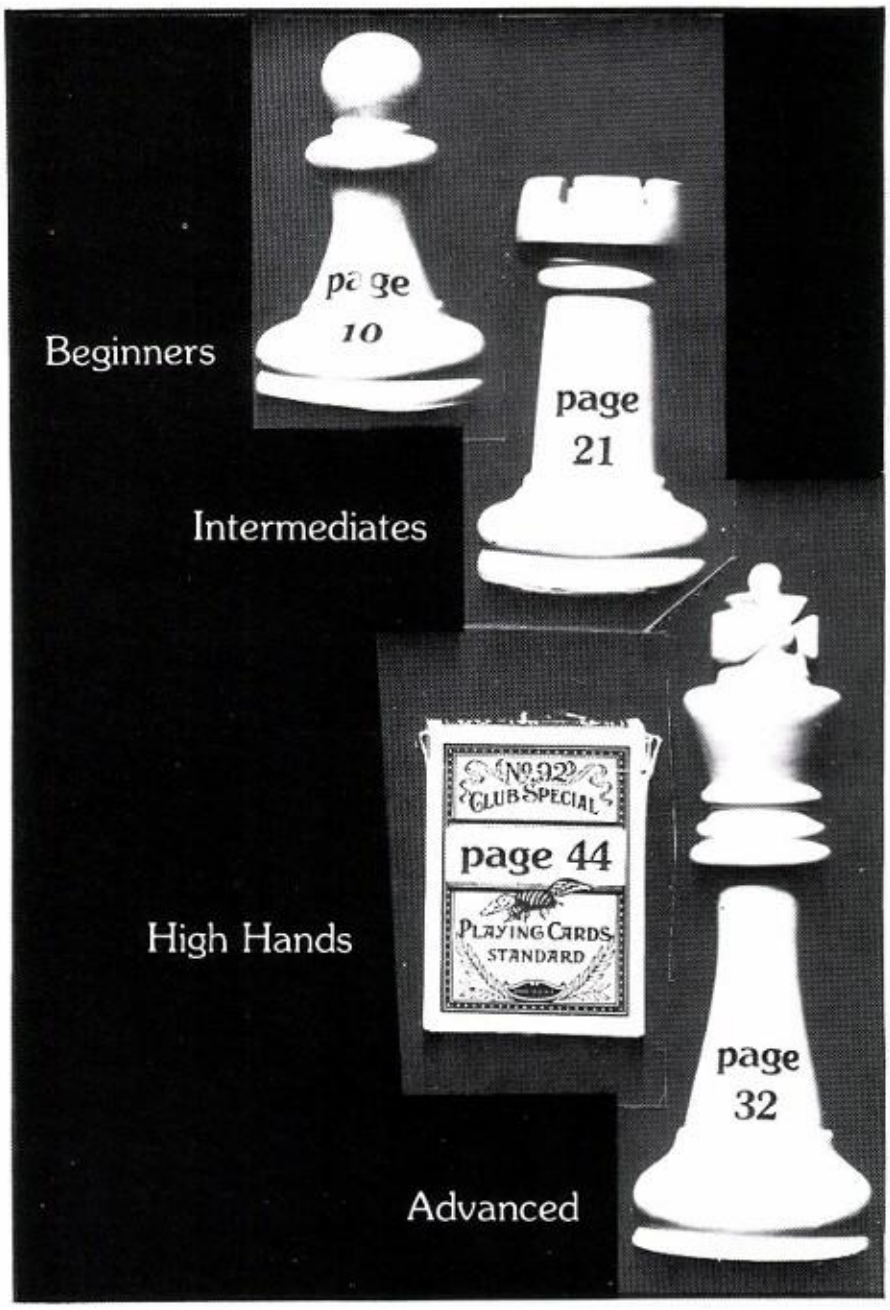

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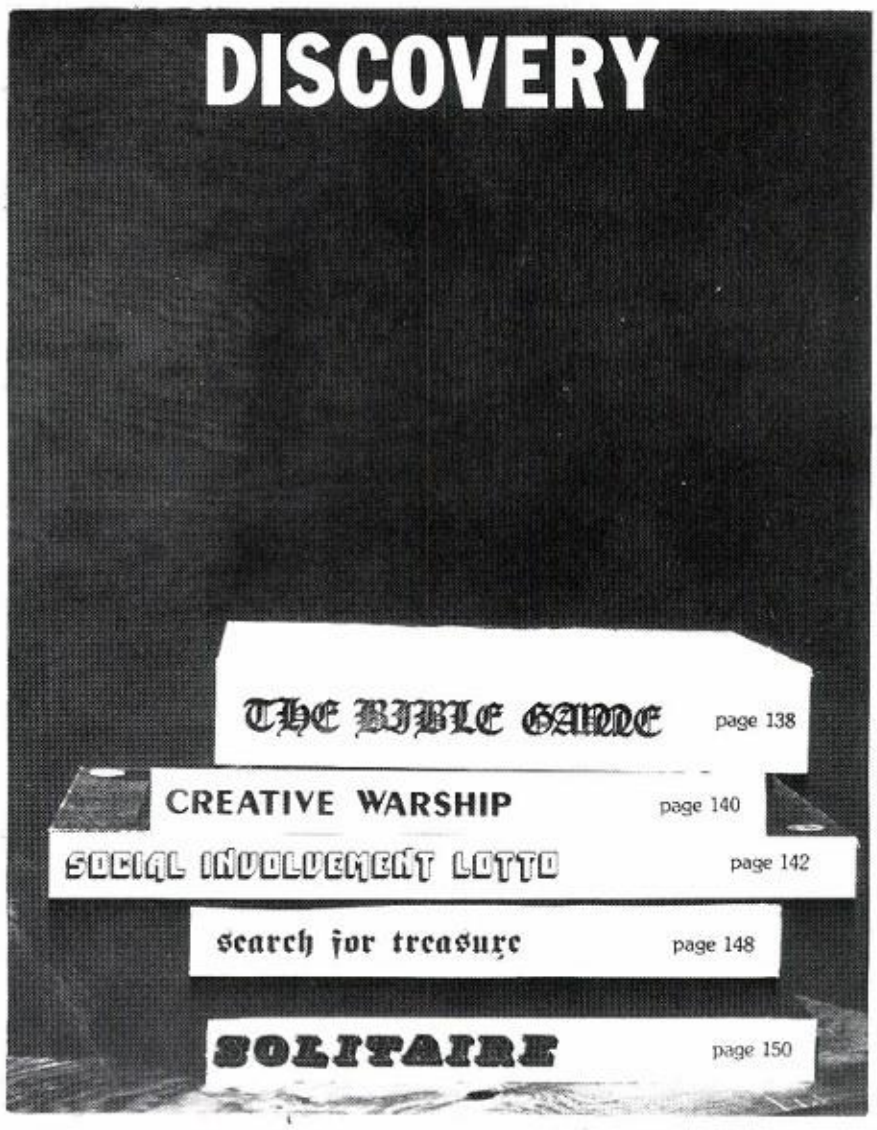

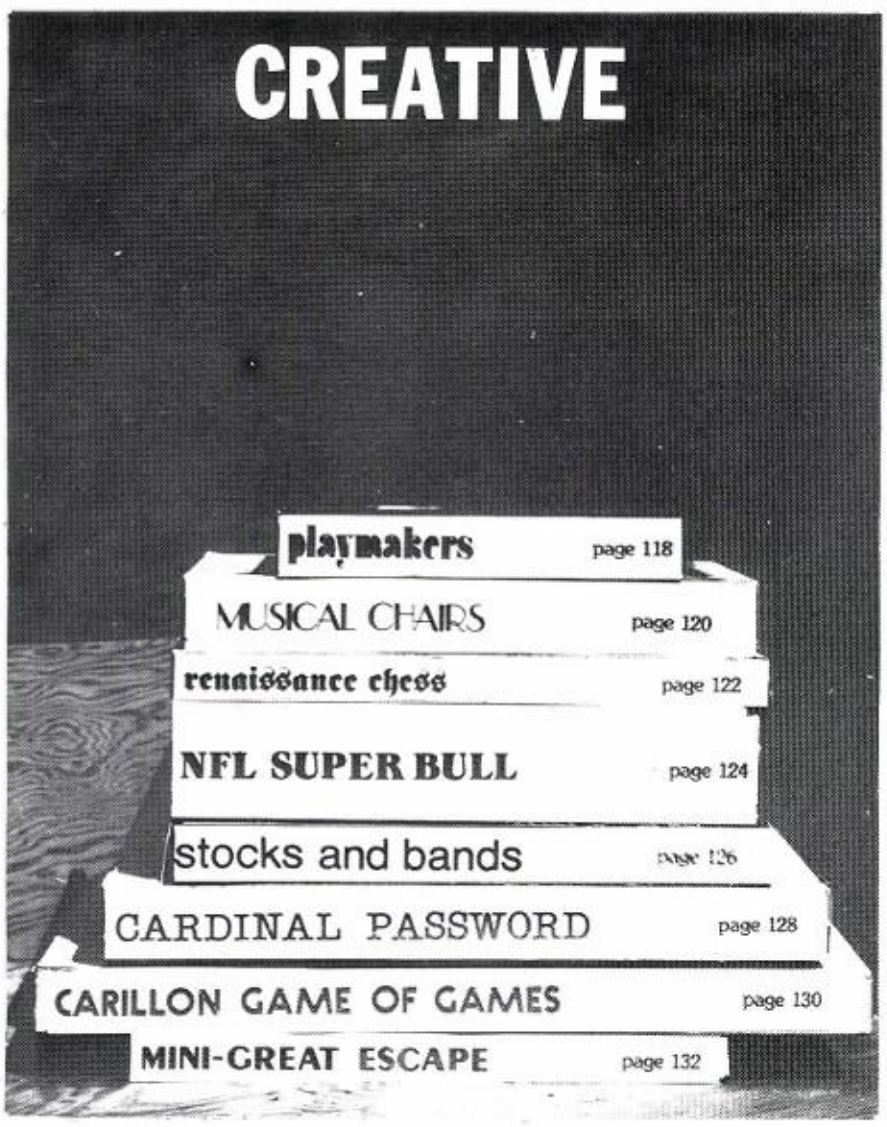
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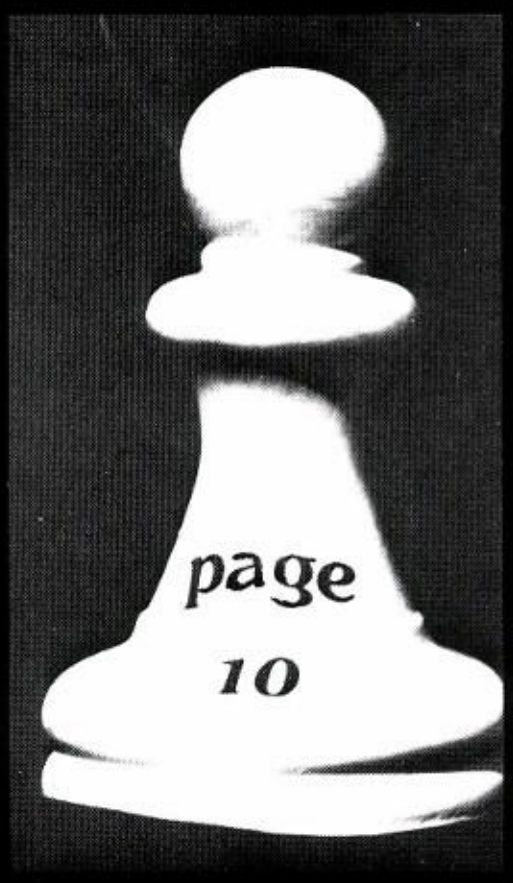

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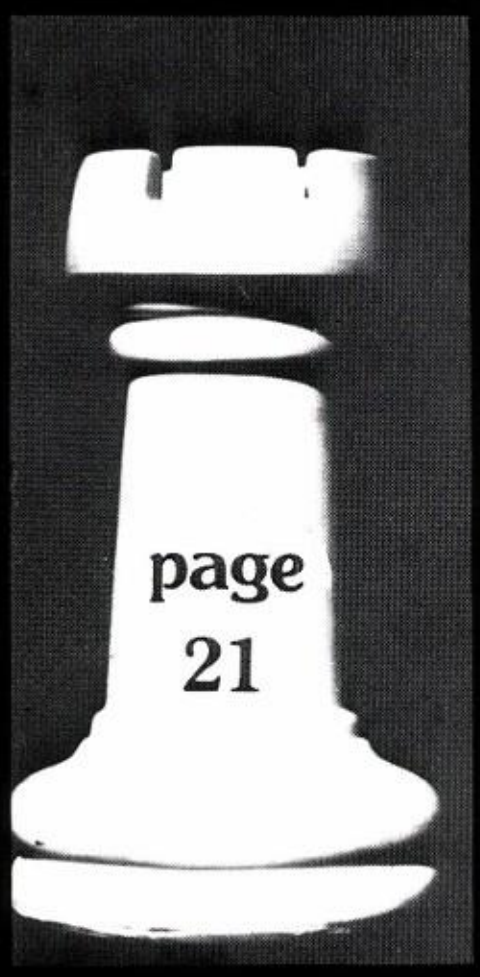

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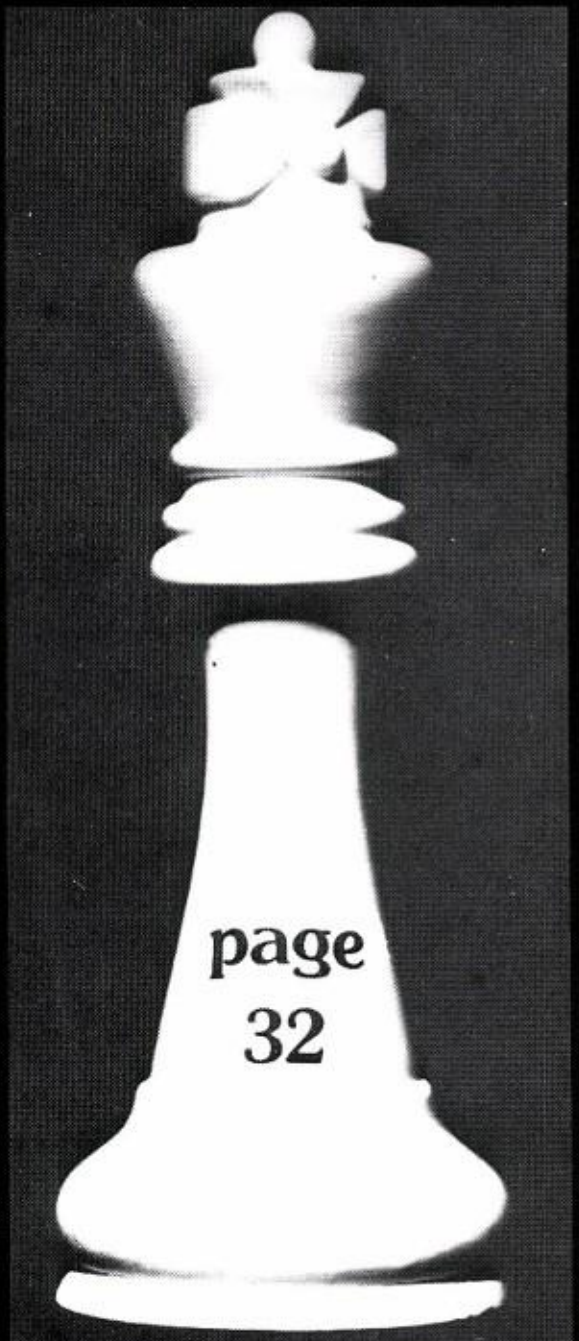

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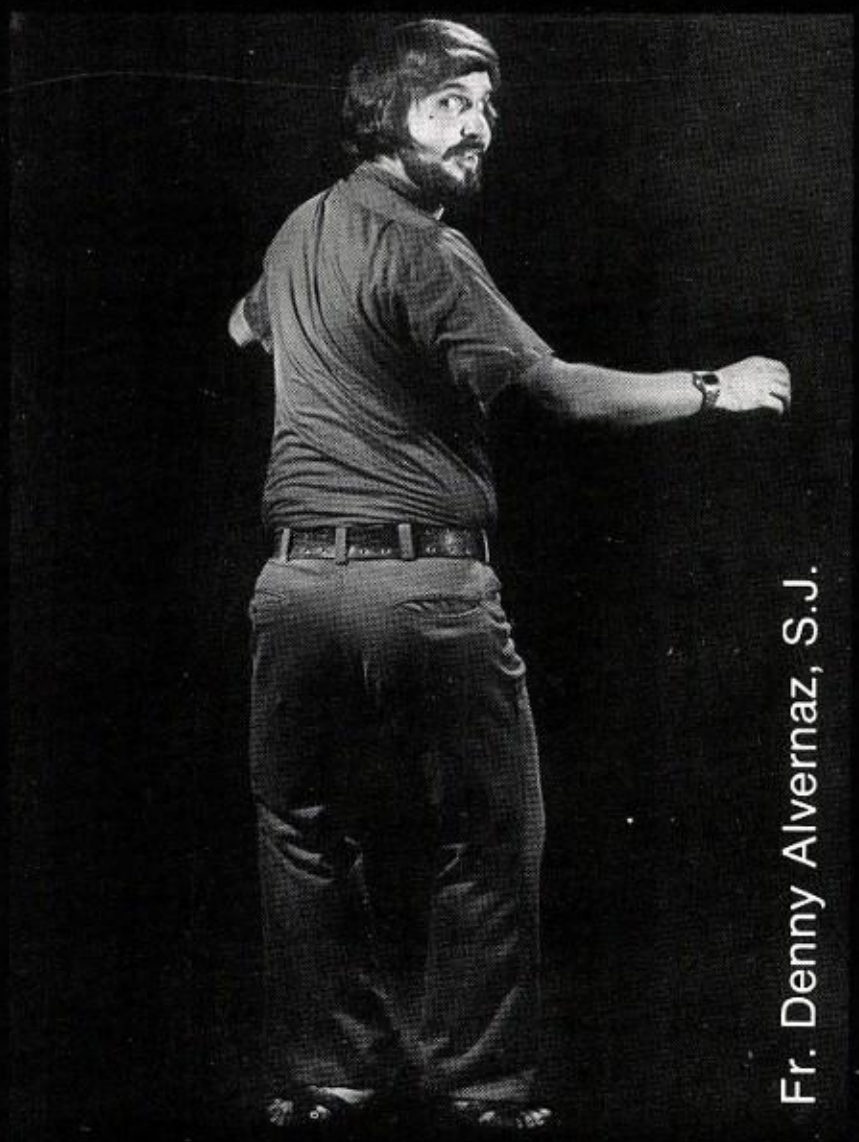

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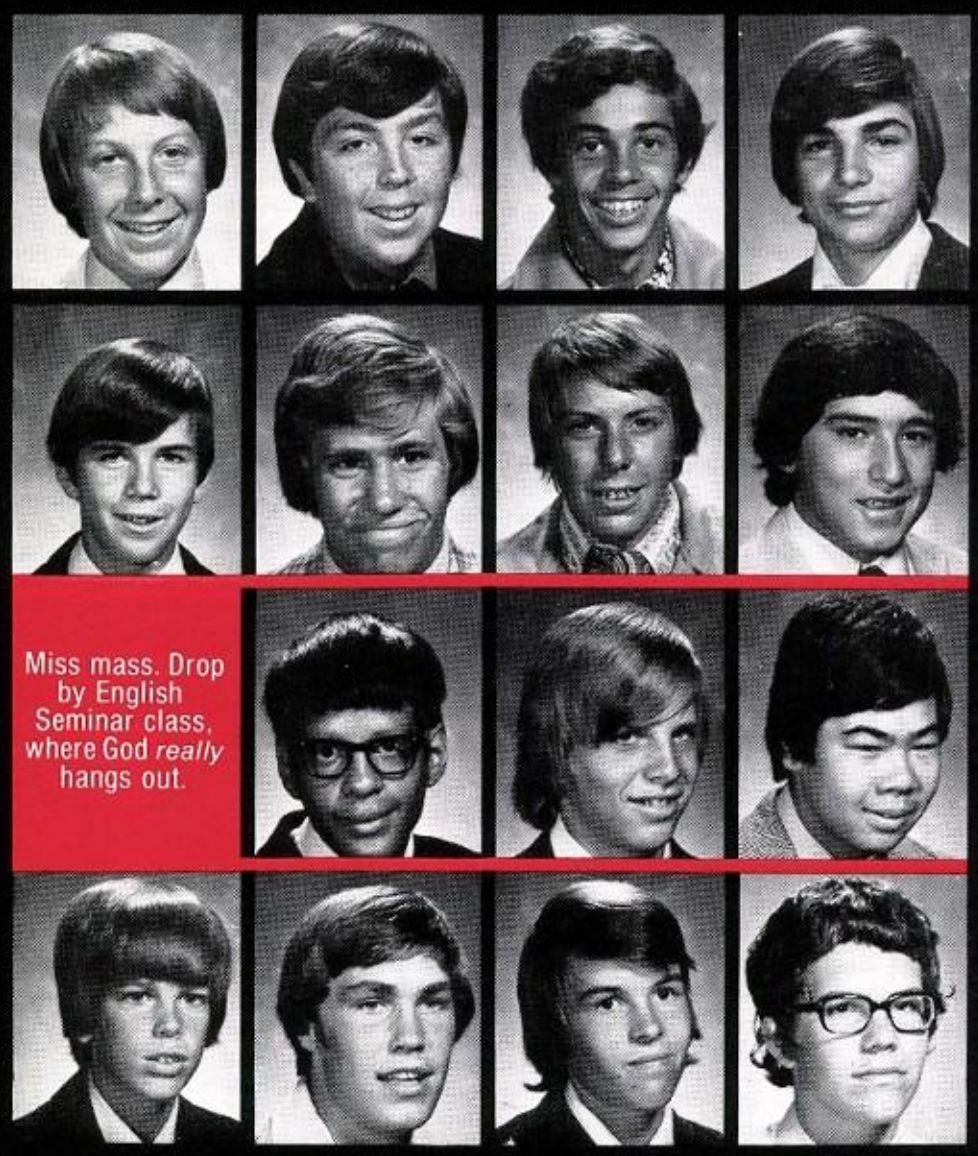

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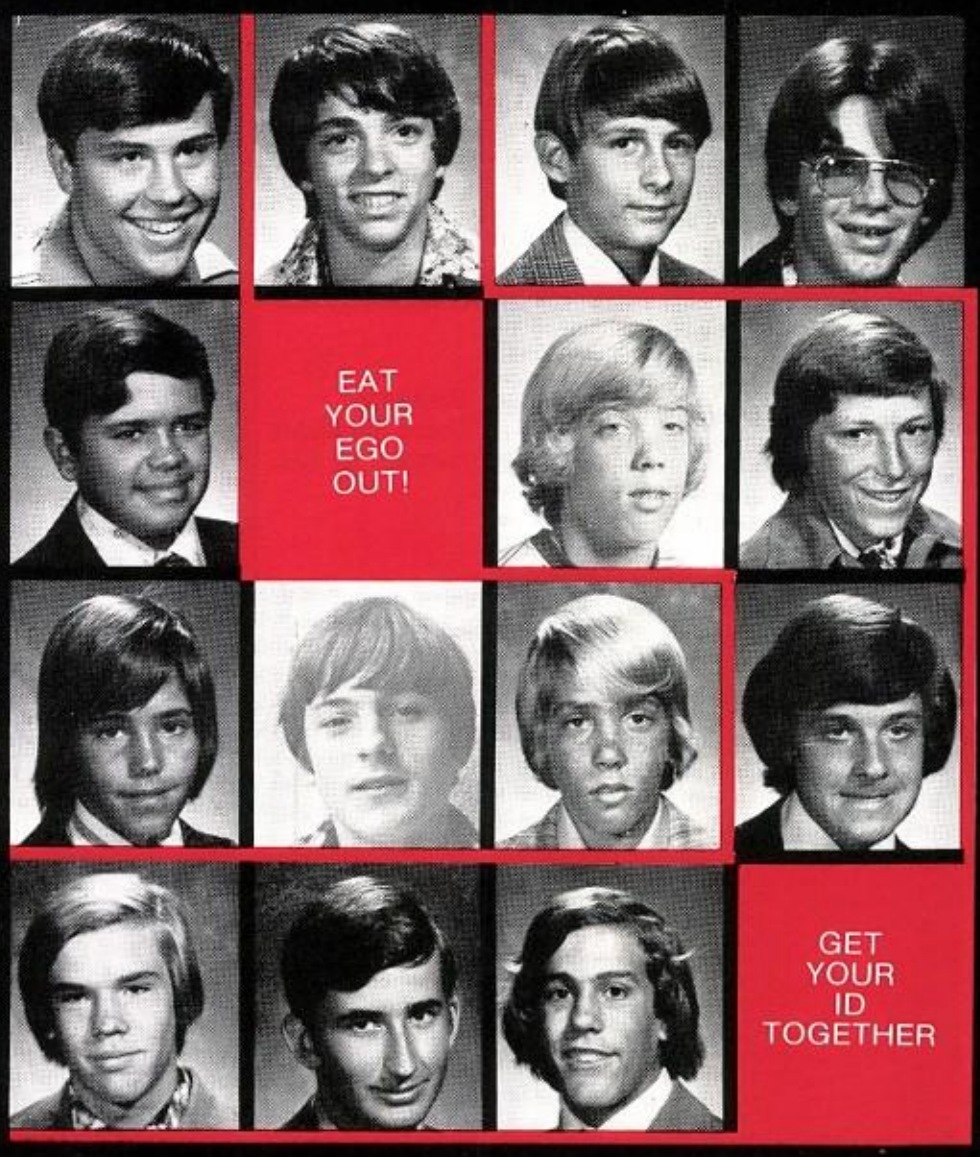
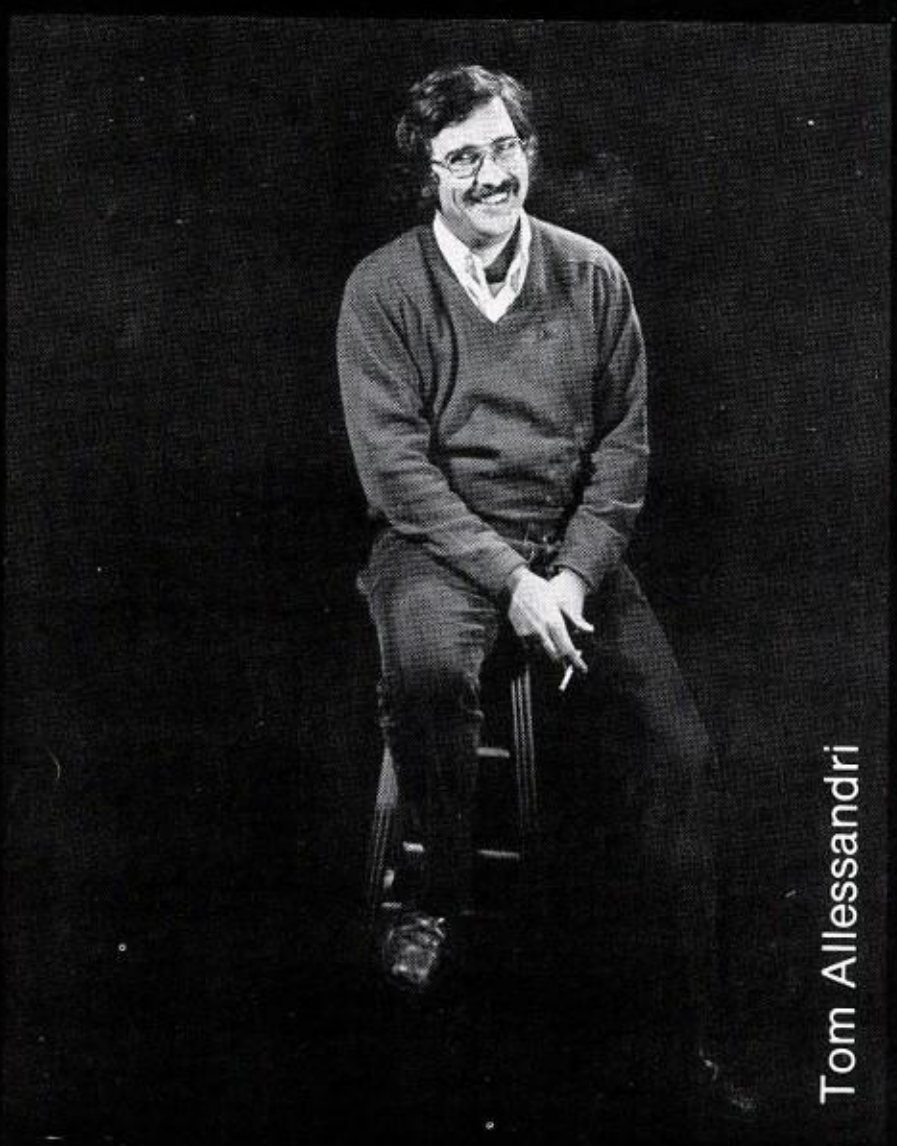
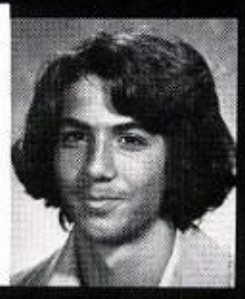
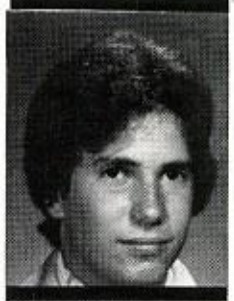


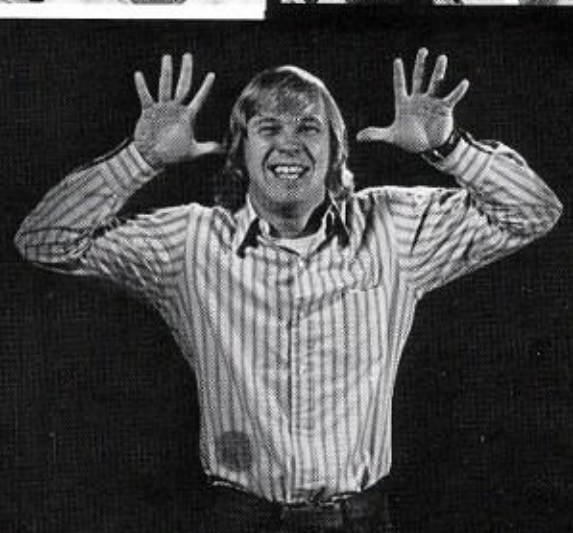


Tom Allessandri

Find gum on seat.
Sit on it.







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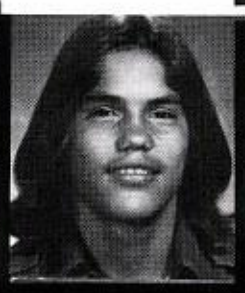
CHANCE:
Check out phone number in can.



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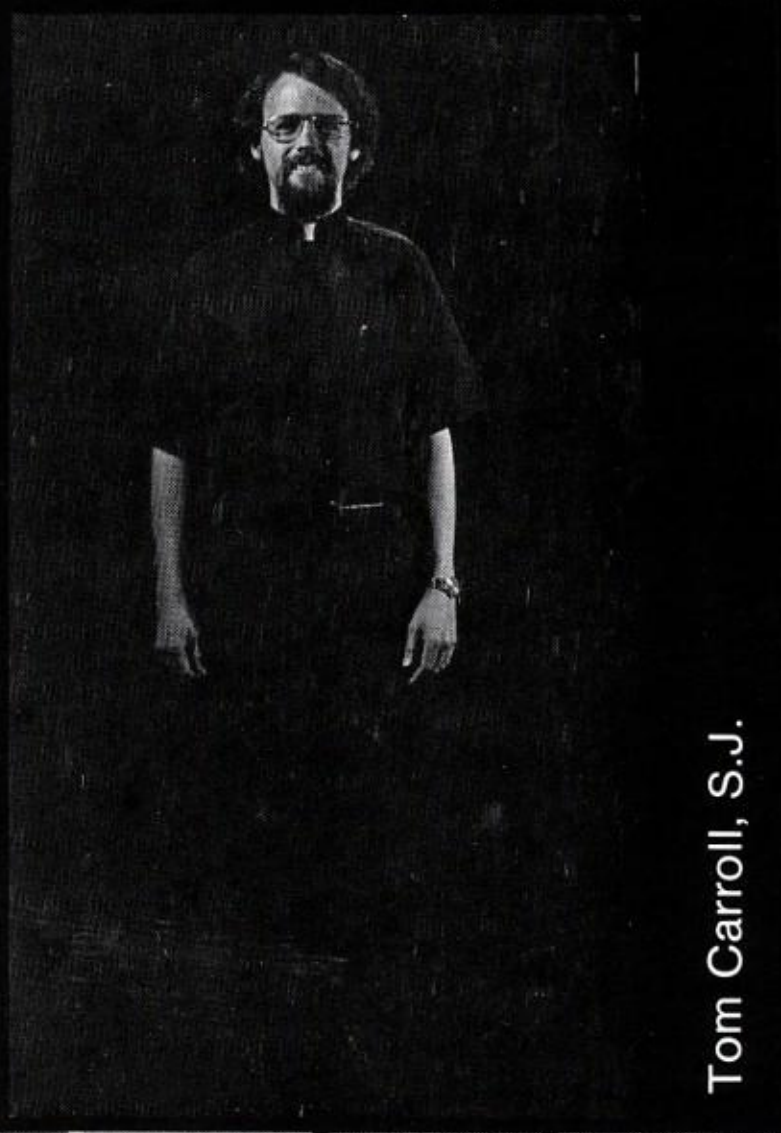

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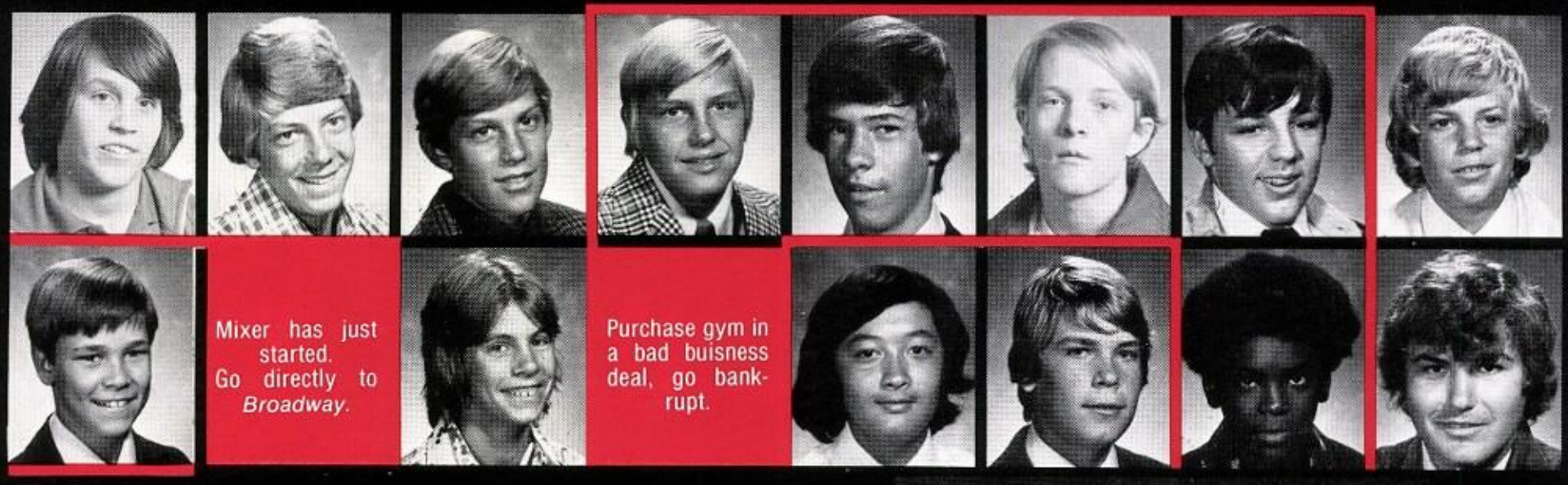
Advance to the Physics lab. So far so good!

Advance token to College Park Railroad.



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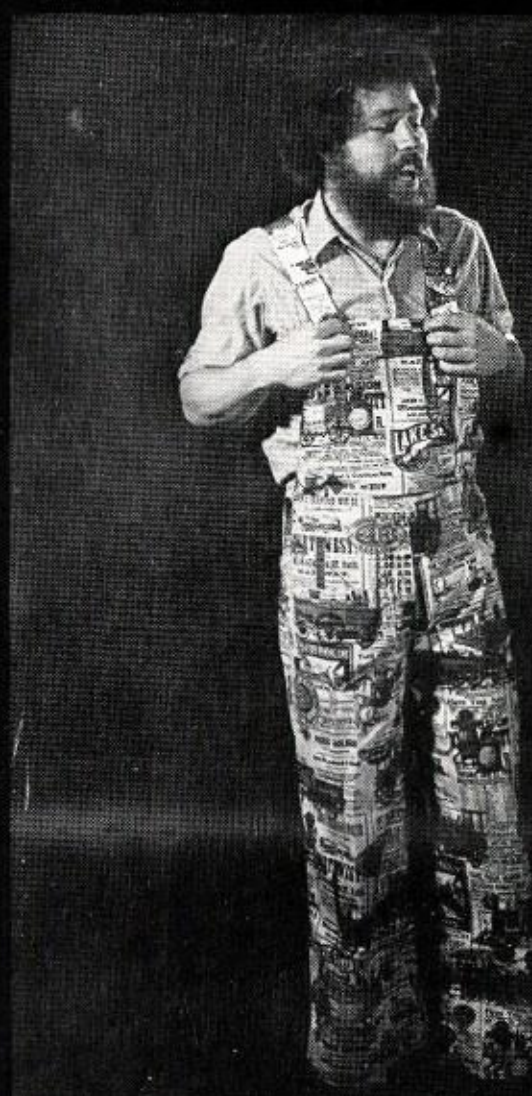

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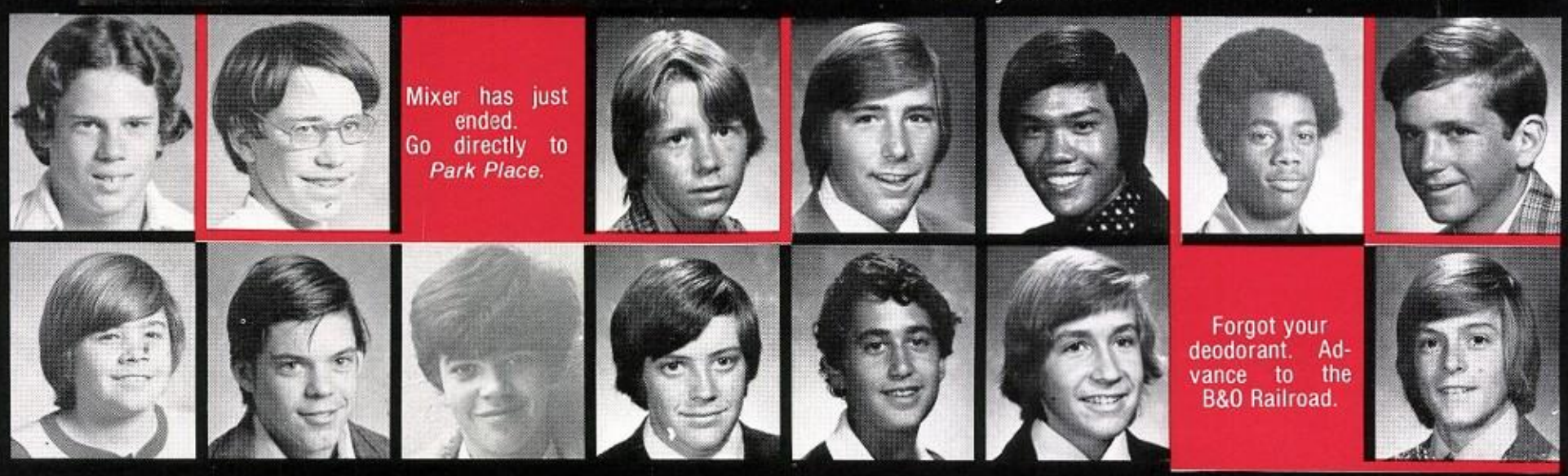

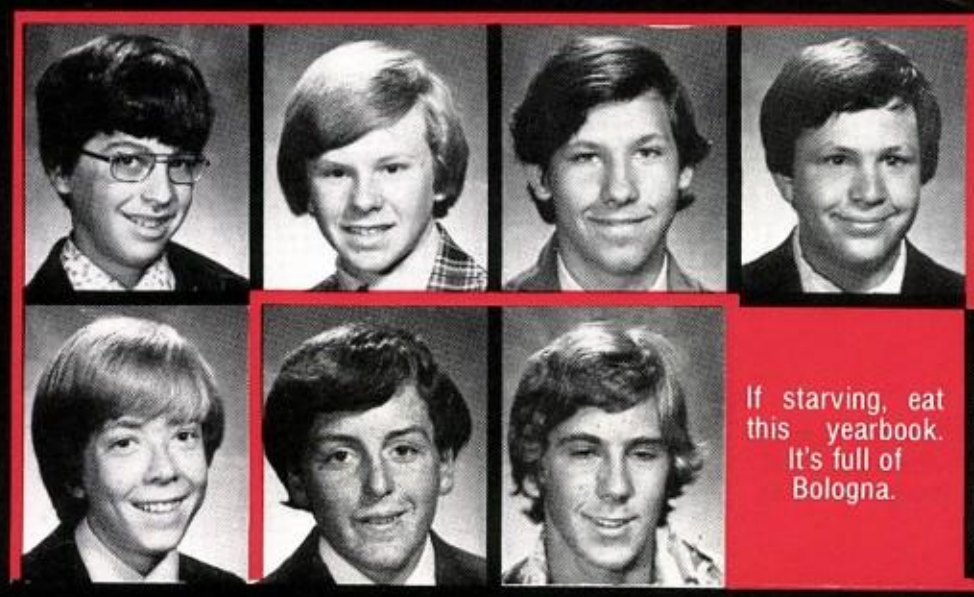

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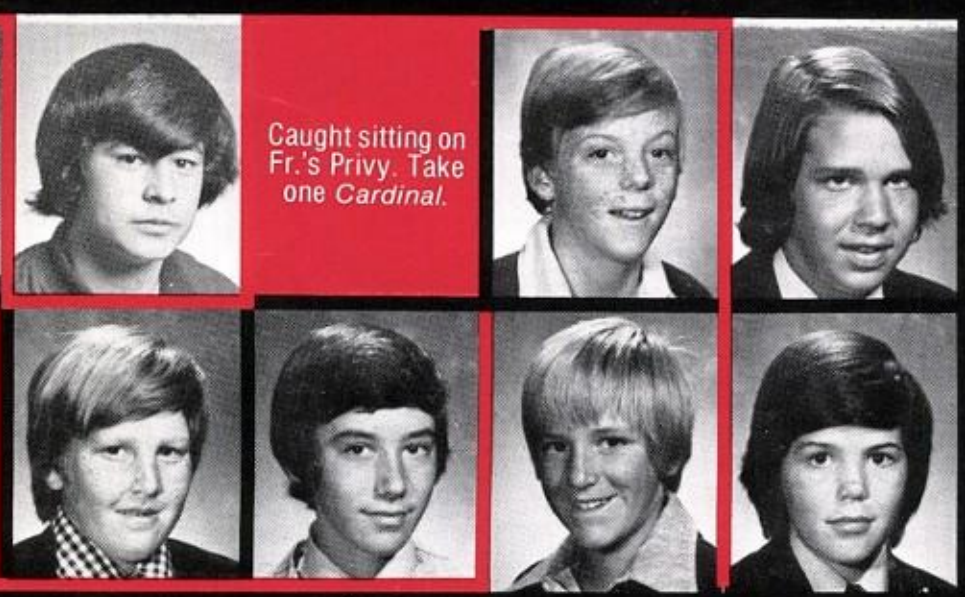

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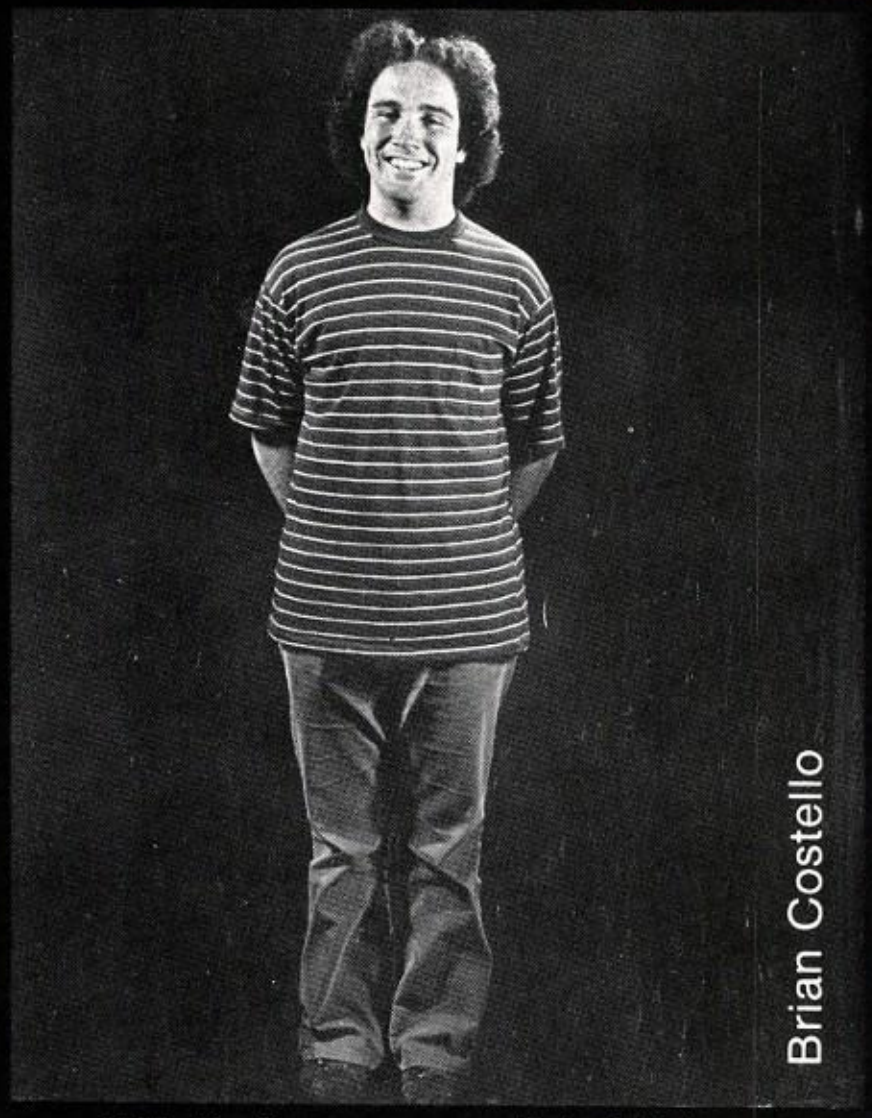

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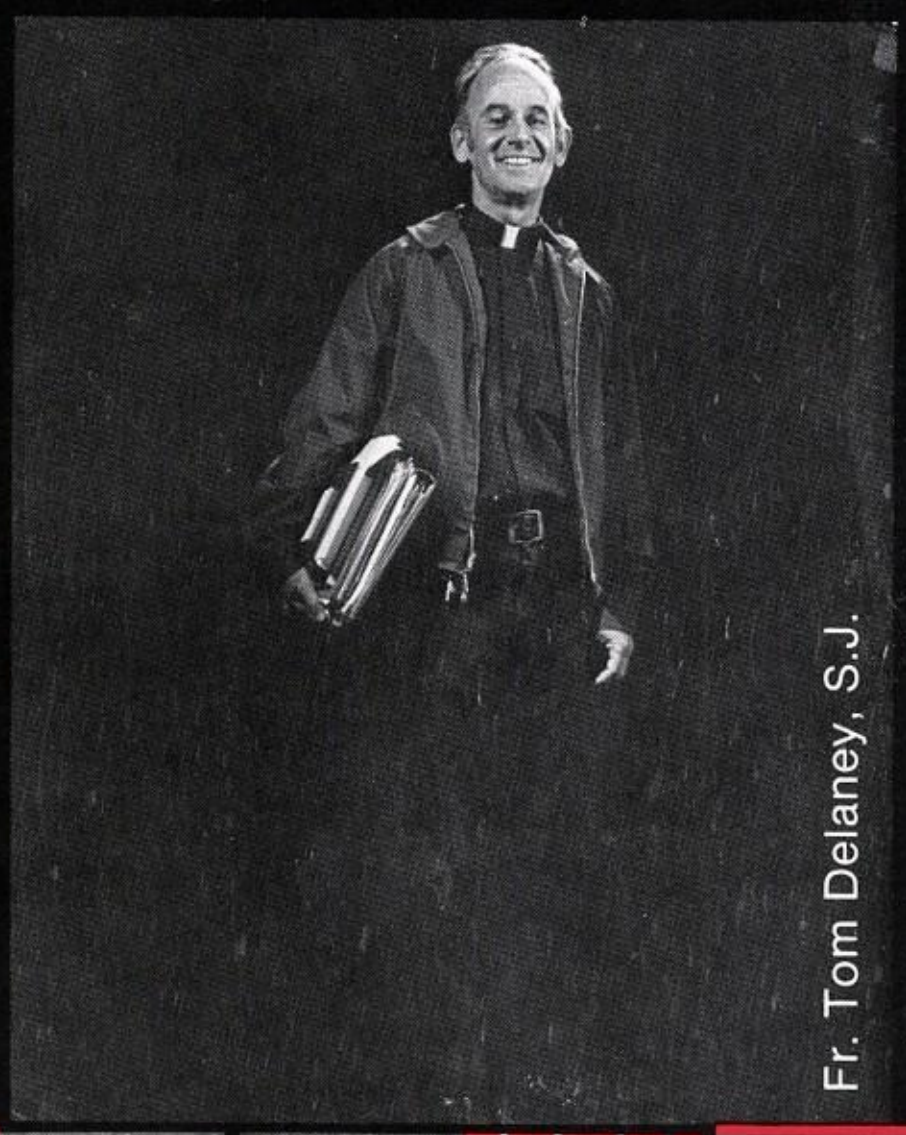

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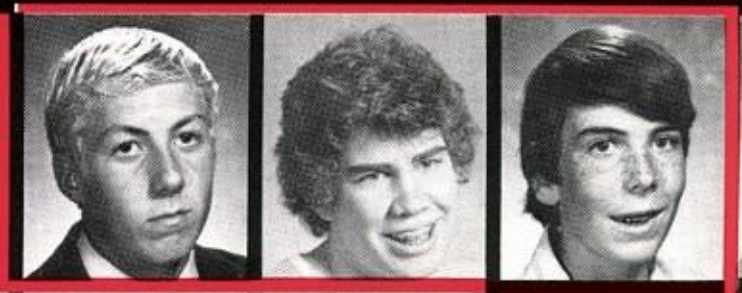

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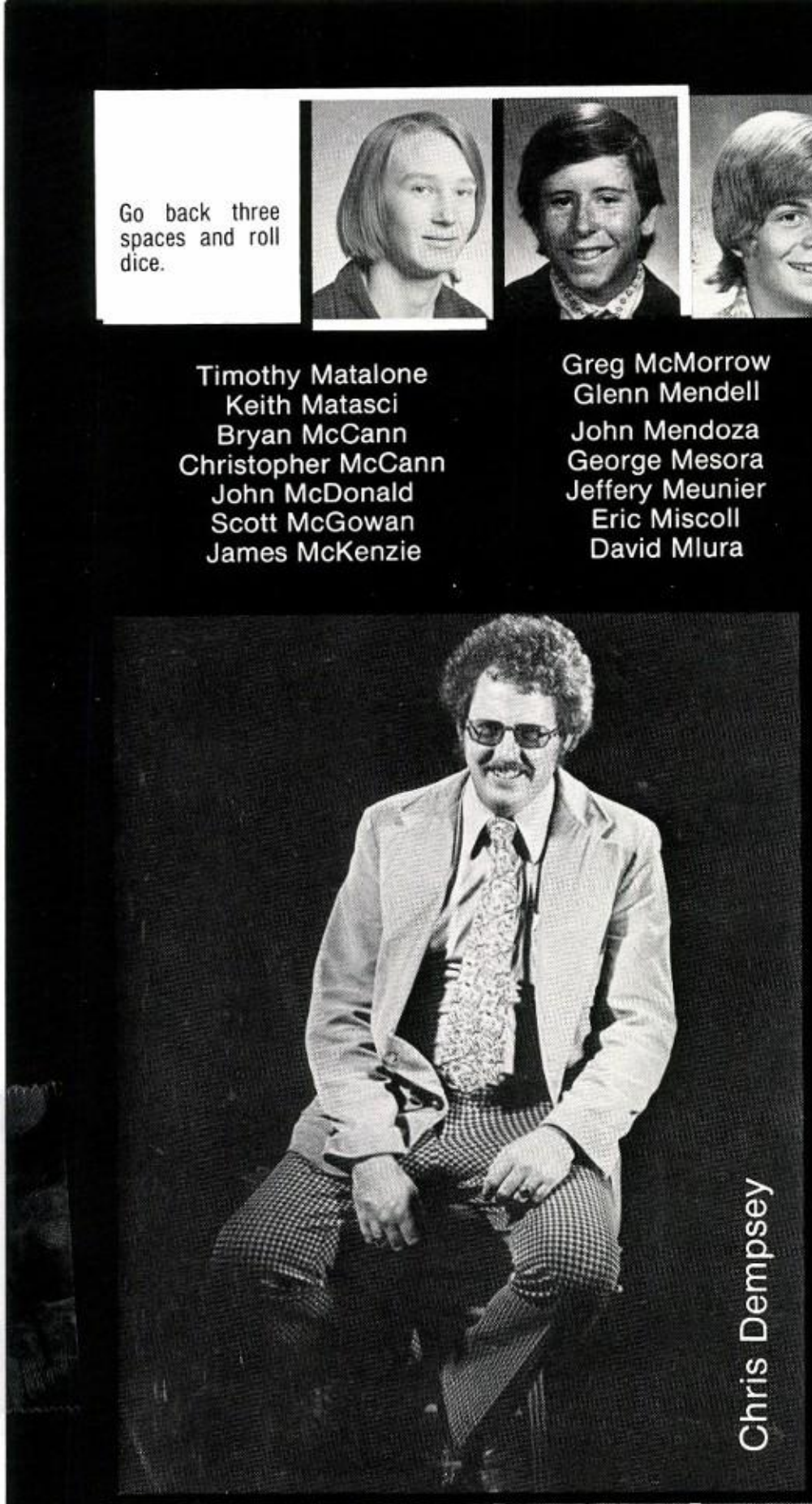

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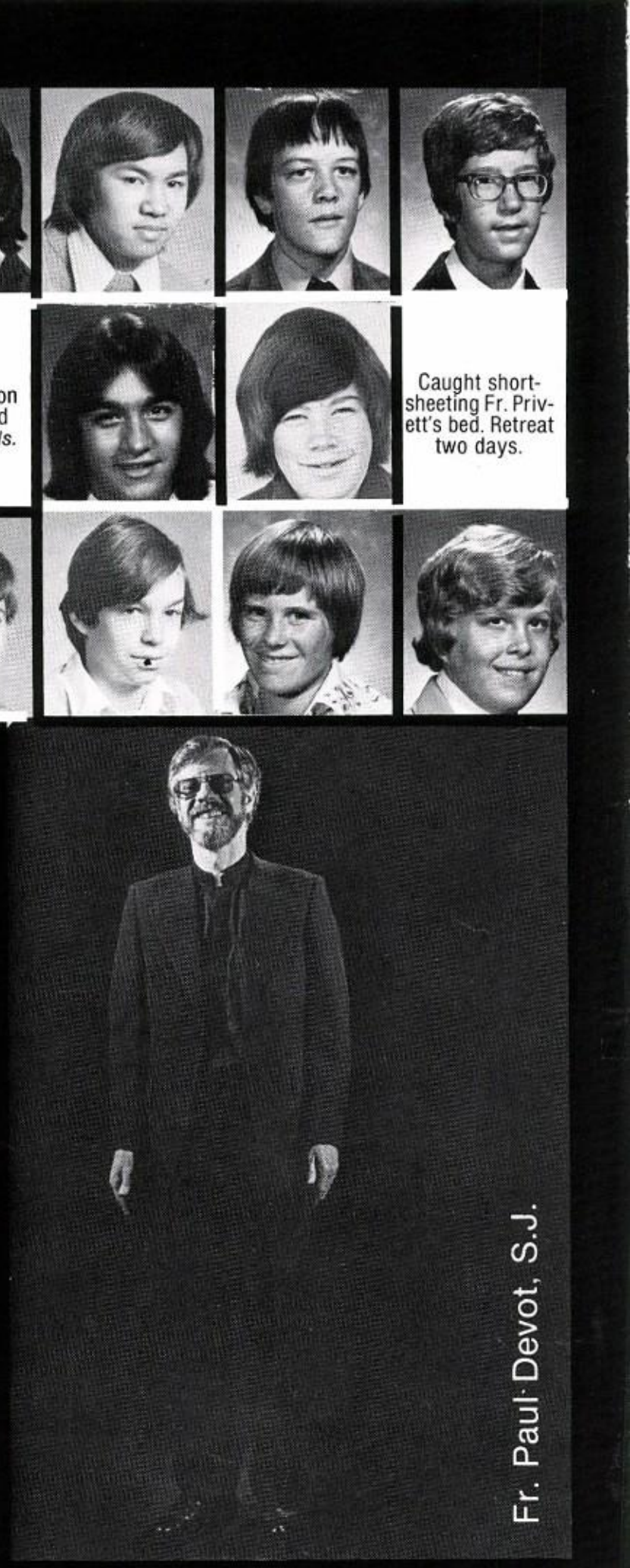

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Go back three spaces and roll dice.

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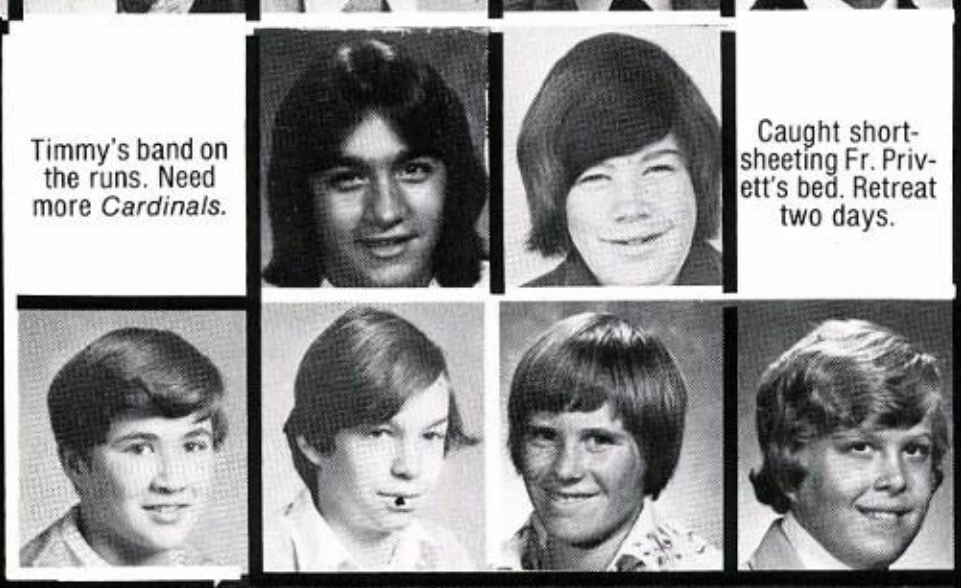
Timmy's band on the runs. Need more *Cardinals.*



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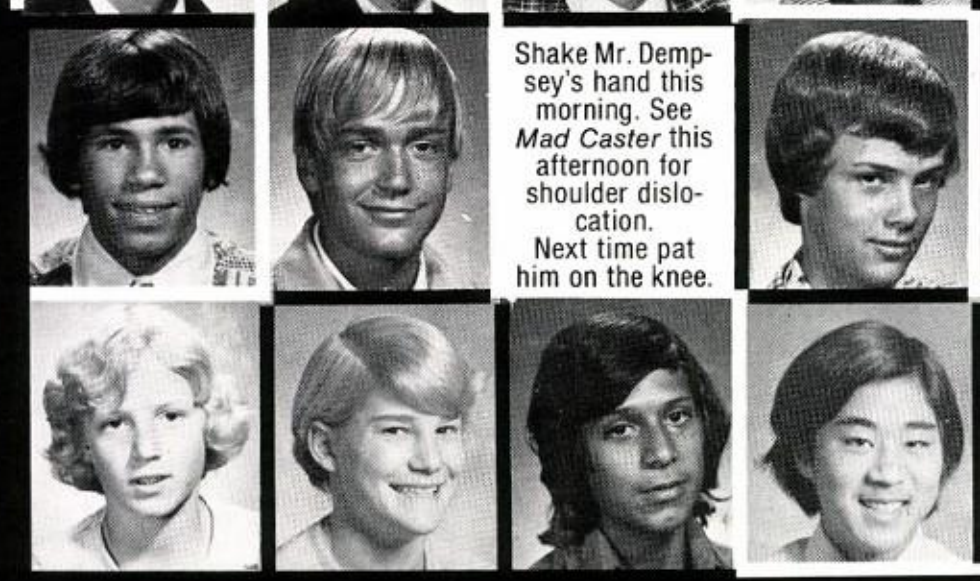
Shake Mr. Dempsey's hand this morning. See *Mad Caster* this afternoon for shoulder dislocation. Next time pat him on the knee.



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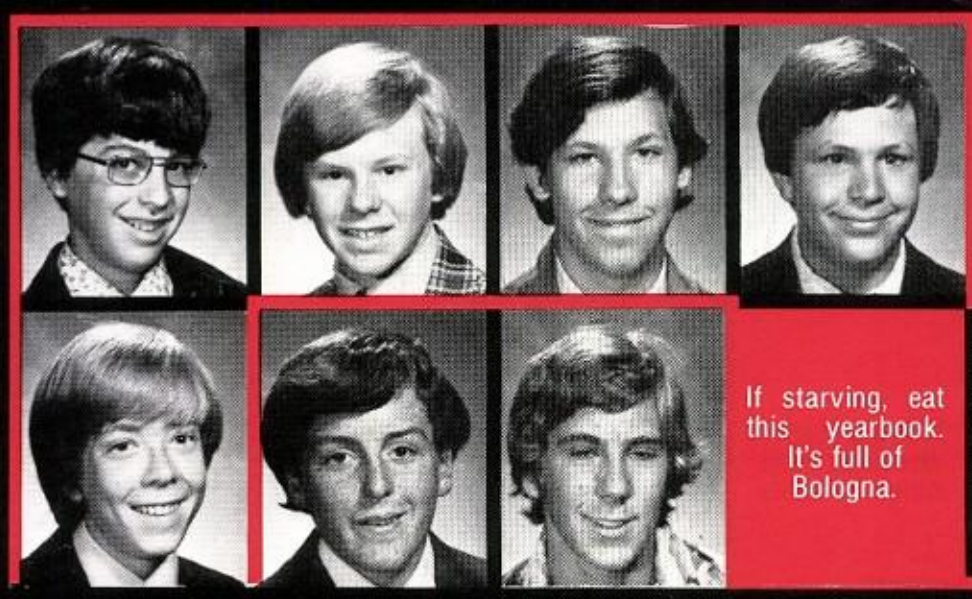
Stop! Look at your picture. Aren't you ashamed?



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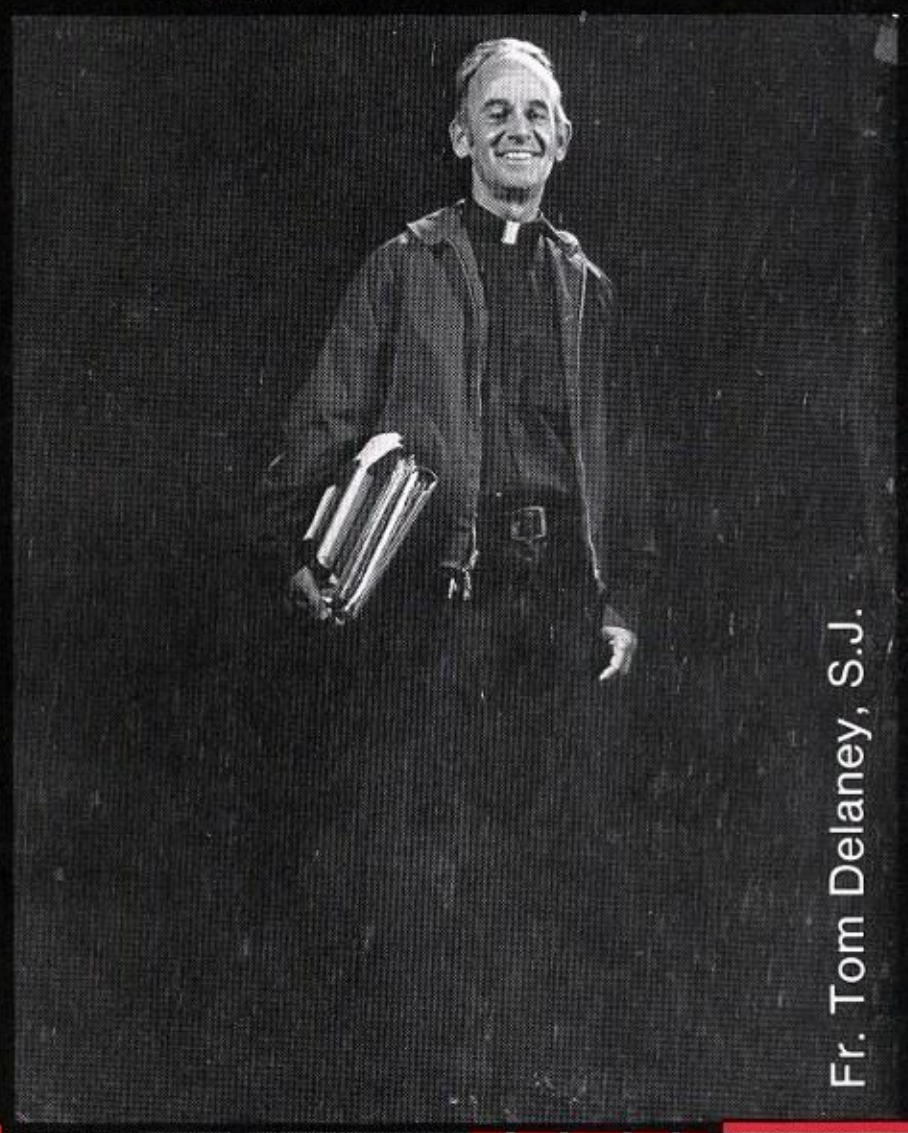

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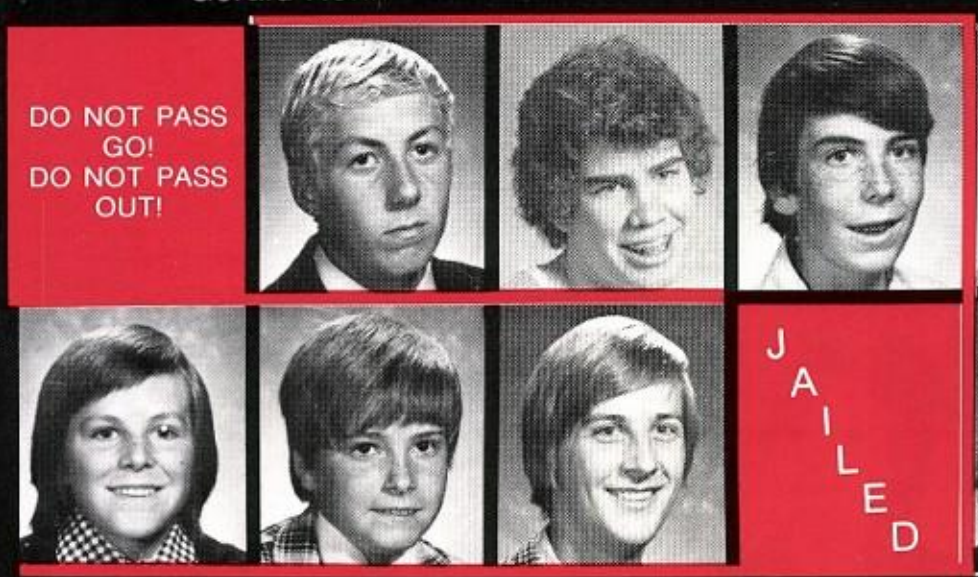
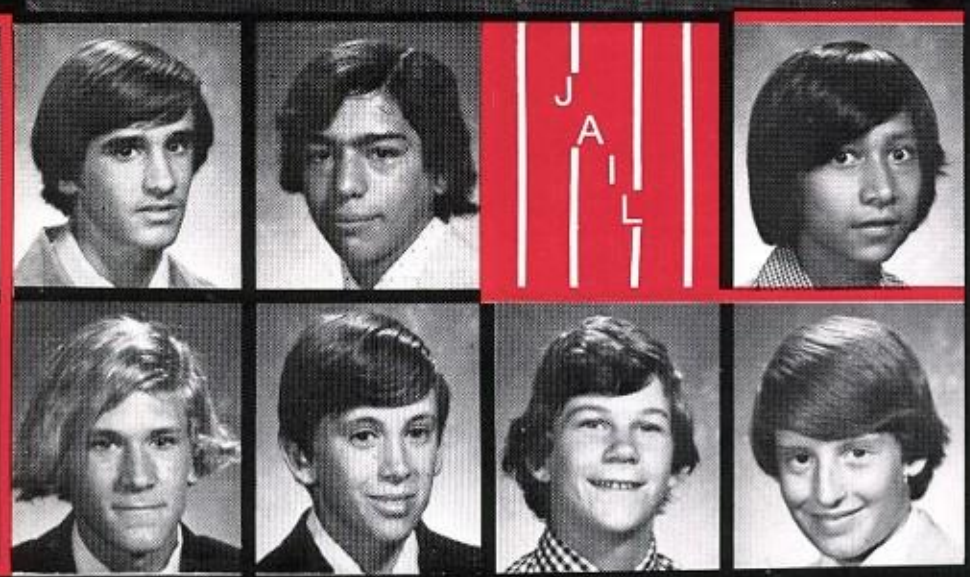




Go directly to J.U.G.

Shake hands with Fr. Privett this morning, back gives out this afternoon. Next time, pat him on the head.

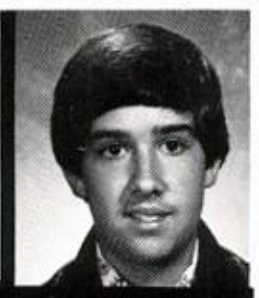
Marc Perry

Jozef Petkowski
Joseph Pianetta
Kevin Pine
John Pitchell
Matt Poche
Brent Poindexter

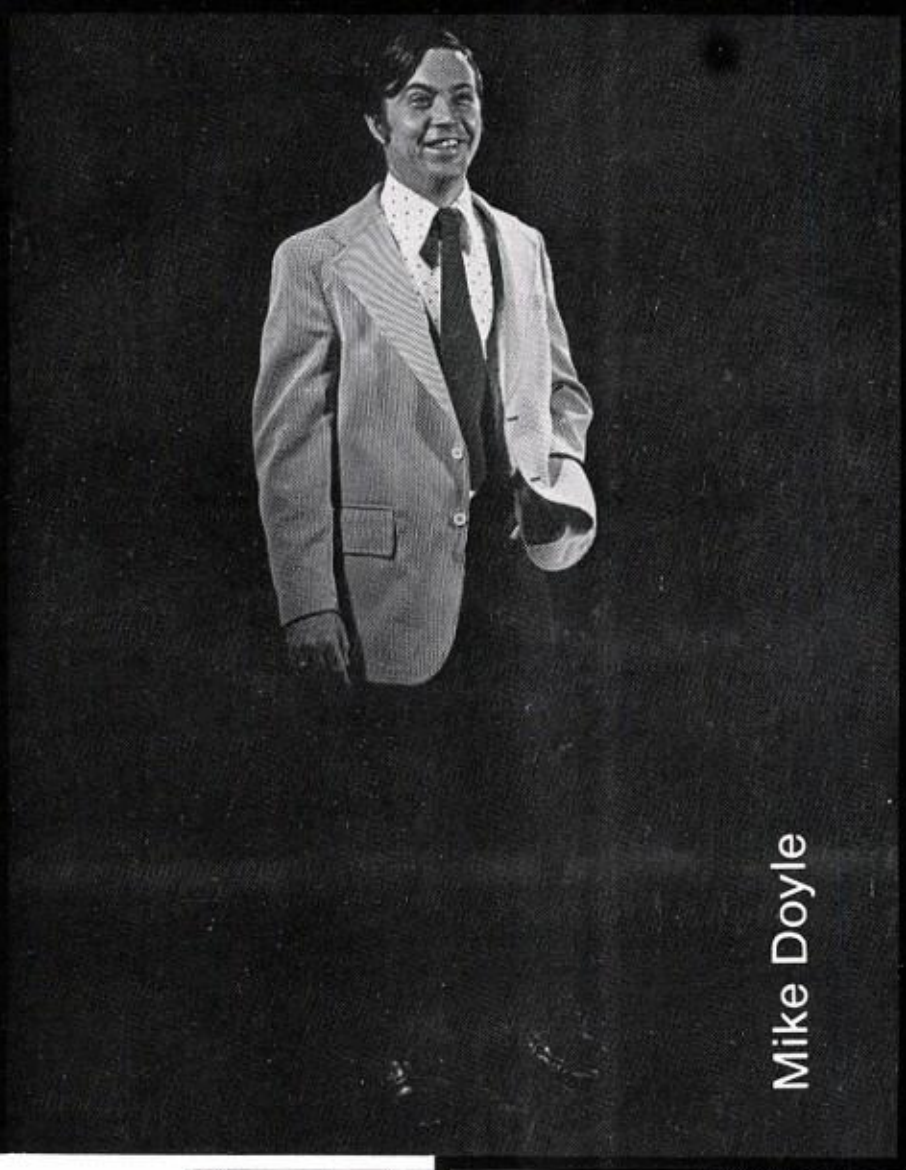
Kurt Poindexter

Thomas Price
Peter Prodis

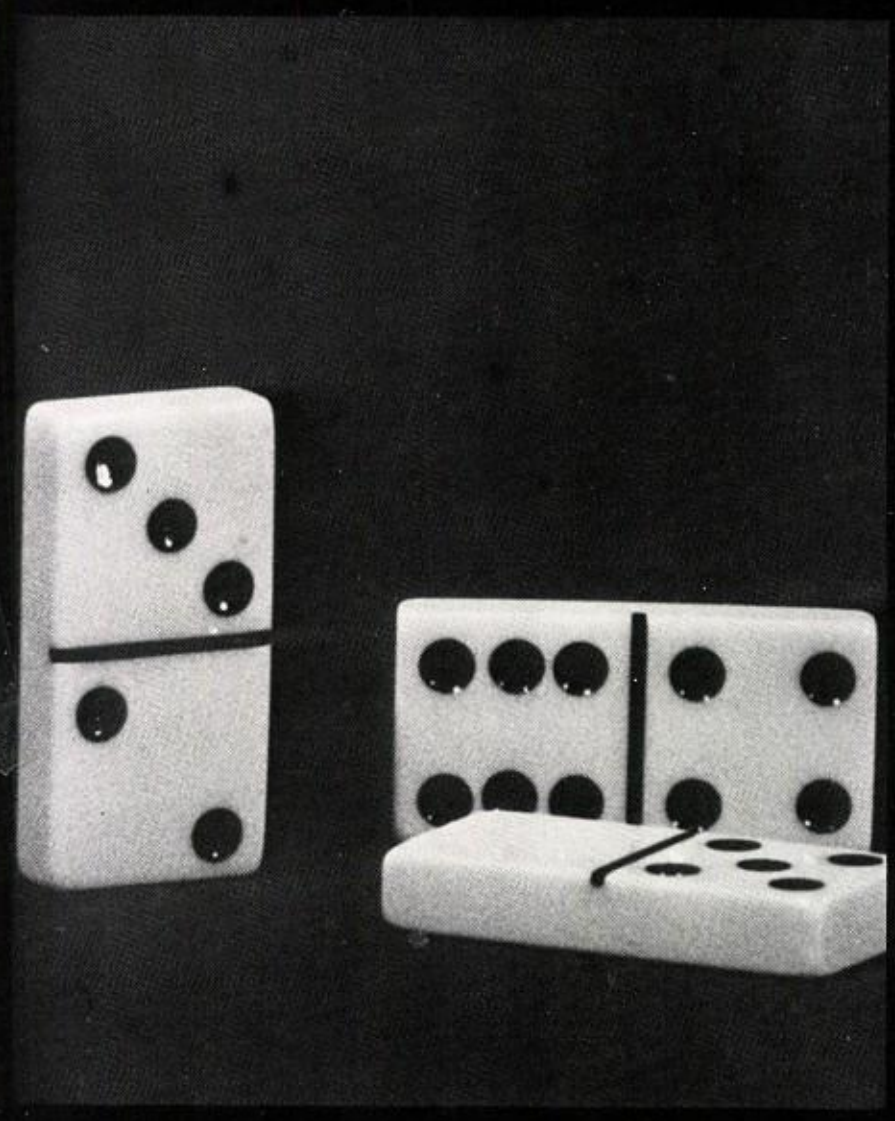
Dominic Puleo
Michael Quigley
Donald Ragno



Win *Thomas Foster Biology Award* for discovering new species of rabbit: genus *Oylee Hare.*



Mike Doyle



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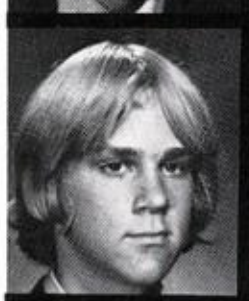
Jerome Neville
David Noal
Frank Nola
Peter Norton
Craig Nunes
Clancey O'Hara

Bill Oliver
Mark Ostrowski
Ilidio Pacheco
Robert Palatello
Chester Palid
Don Parker

Do not pass go, do not collect admit slip.

This entire yearbook is in code.

Eat cafeteria food; lose your cookies.



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Bruce Ranstad
Drew Ramsay
Chris Rapp

James Rataczak

Allen Ravizza

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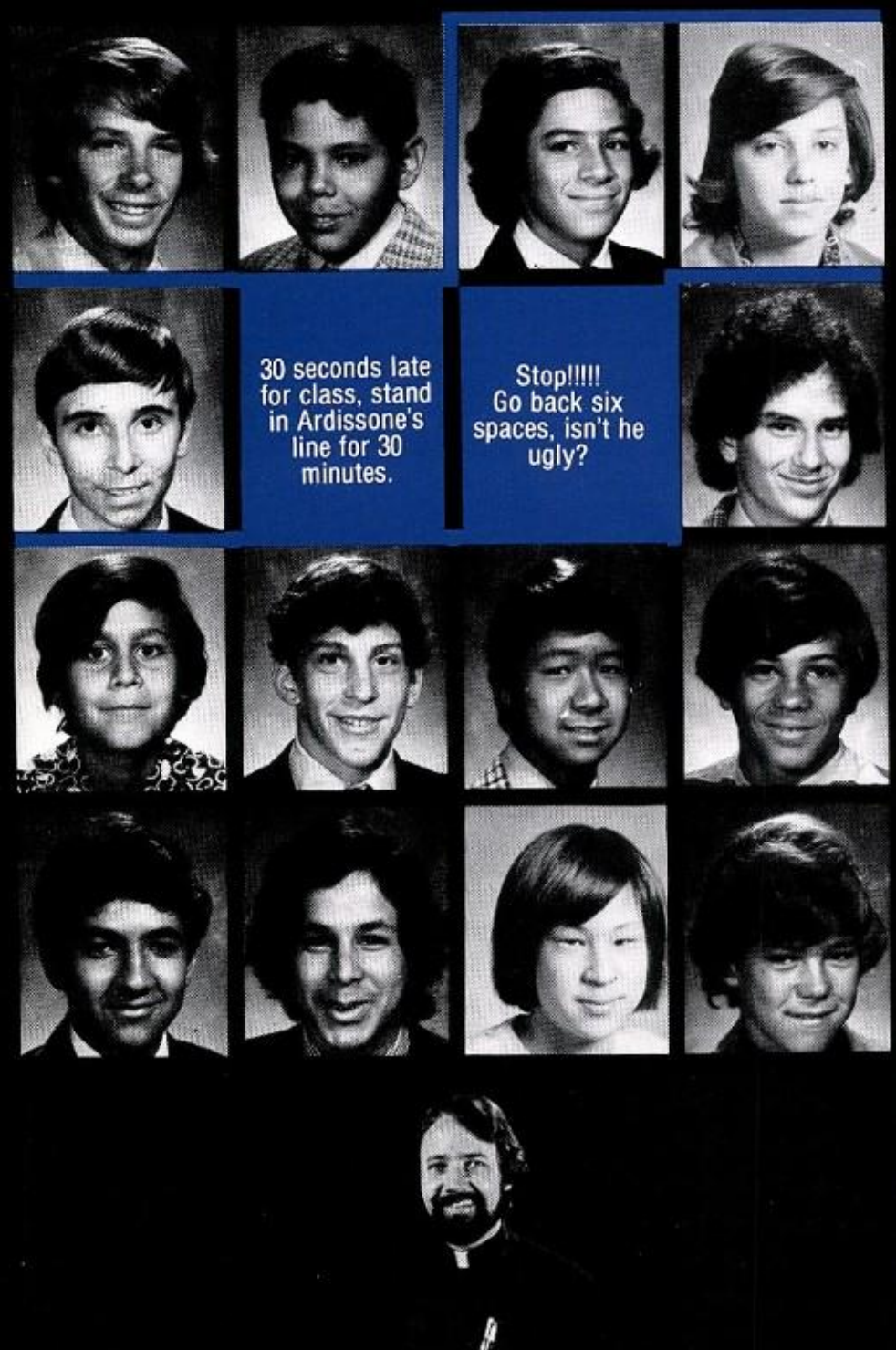
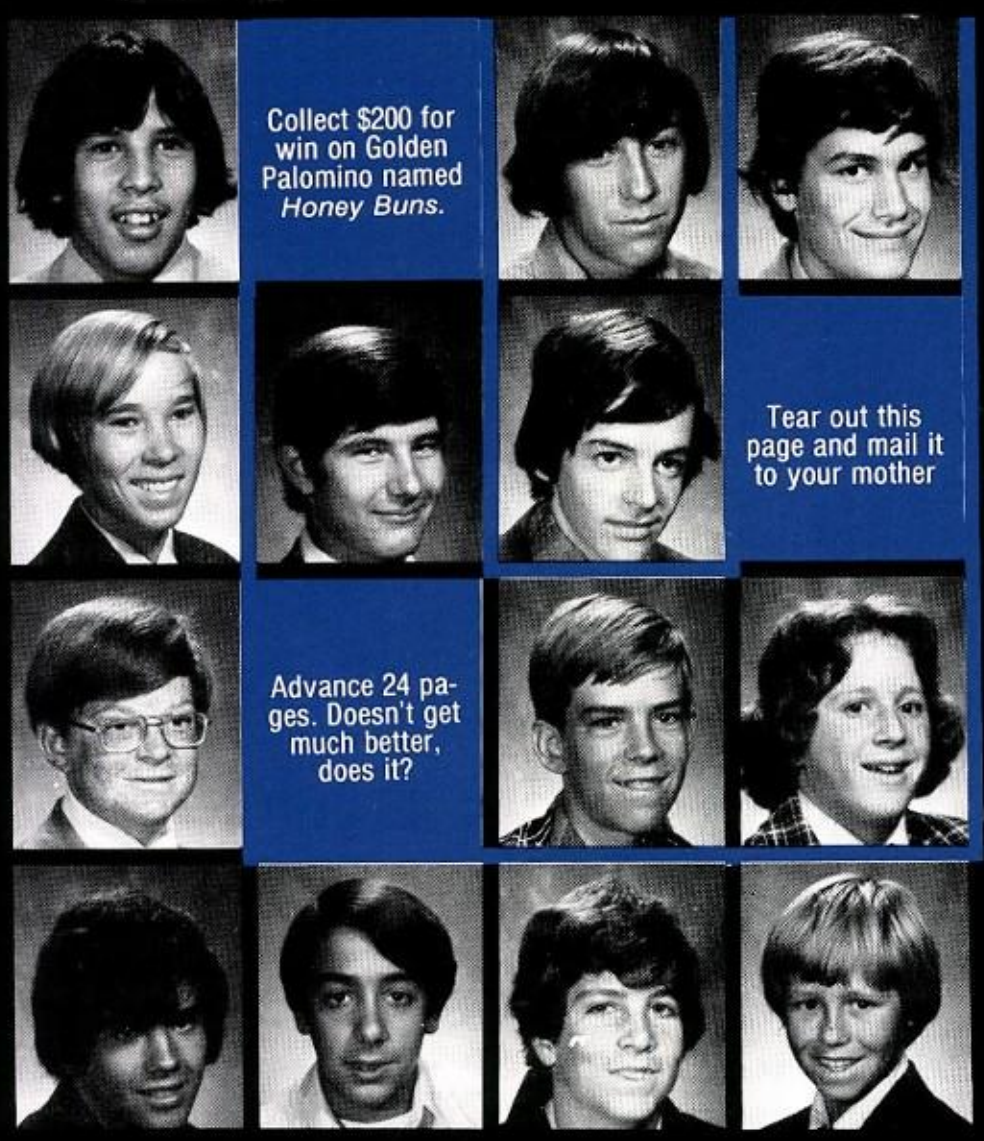
John Rimbach

Fr. Carlo Farina, S.J.




Collect $200 for win on Golden Palomino named Honey Buns.
Tear out this page and mail it to your mother
Advance 24 pages. Doesn't get much better, does it?

Fr. Tom Foster, S.J.

Keith Rockwood
Eric Roderiques
Miguel Rodriguez
Ruben Rodriguez
Douglas Rose

Philip Ruder
Michael Ruiz

Anthony Saenz

Kevin Saiki
Francis Sakamaki
Bizhan Salahabadi
Ronald Salazar
John Samios
Richard Saso

Just inherited $30. That's two cases of Heineken Dark, turkey!!

Jug for writing on desk.

Go directly to page 213 and get nauseated

Joseph Slaughter
Edward Spinardi
Michael Steffan
David Stevens
Paul Stone

David Stender
Vincent Stroth

Dale Suezaki
John Sullivan
Scott Summerville
Joseph Sunseri
Matthew Supple
Robert Szabo
Mark Tallea
John Teresi

Fr. Joe Geary, S.J.

Fr. Bud Gatto, S.J.

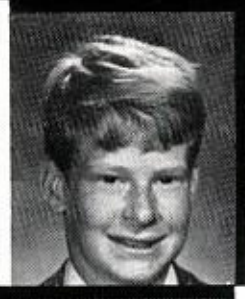
Raymond Schaaf
Neil Schaefer
John Schick
Frederick Schmidt
Mark Schmidt
Richard Scholz

Mike Shea
Michael Sheptin
Robert Sherrard
Carlos Silva
Daniel Silva

Scott Silveira
Michael Silvera

Tear out this page and give it to your father

Fight pollution. He is pictured three spaces to the right.



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Sean Thompson
David Toliner

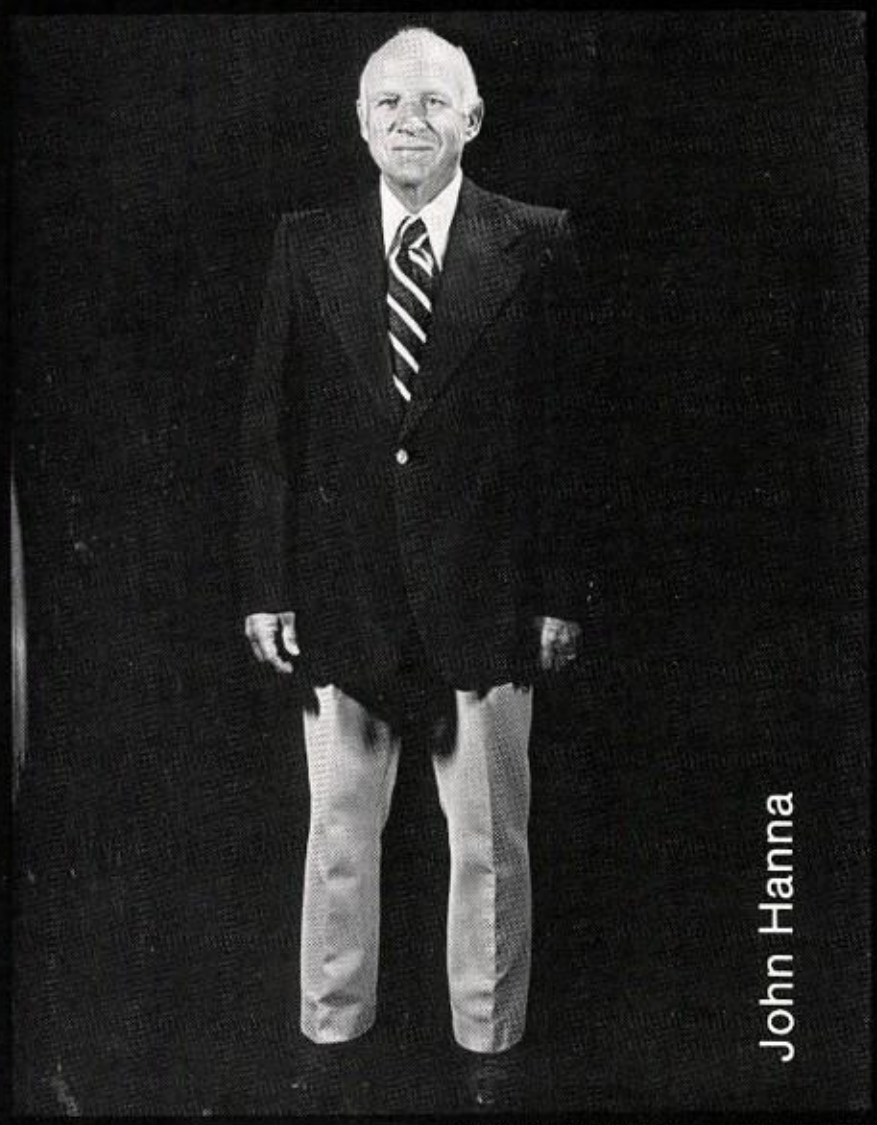
Eugene Troxell

Robert Trubell
Henry Tufono

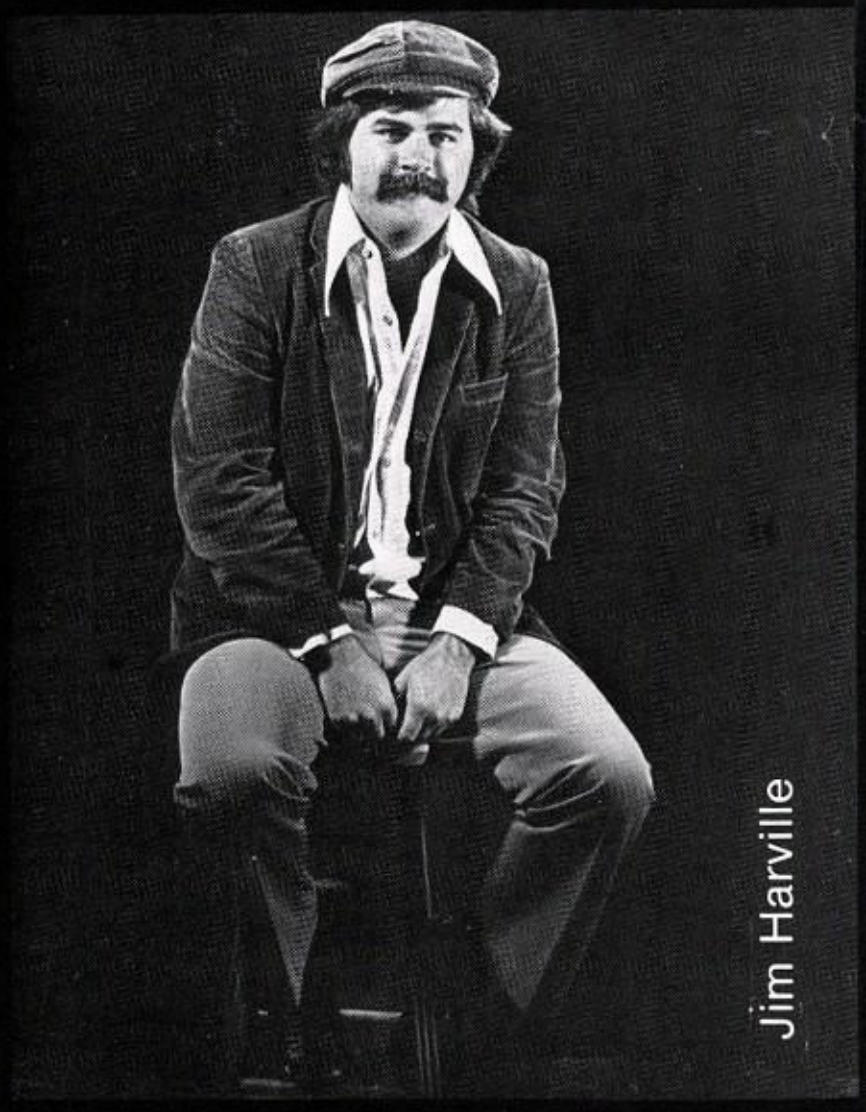
Brian Twomey
Martin Ucovich
Pierre Vandersluys
Michael Varela
James Vasconcellos

Rudy Villagomez

Collect sixty units; advance to Sophomore year.

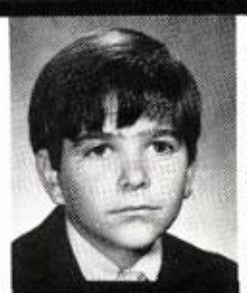


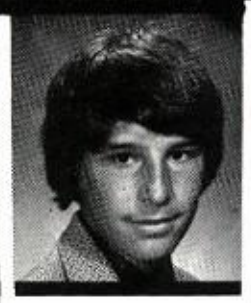
John Hanna

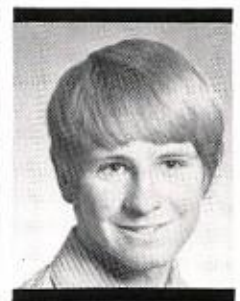


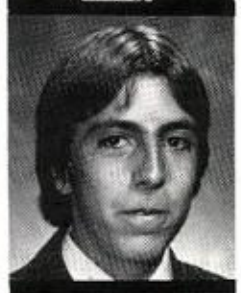
Jim Harville

Harville chops off his moustache, go back fifteen years.









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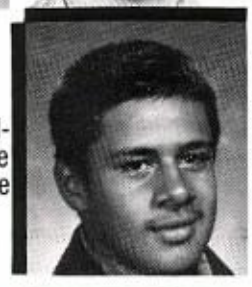
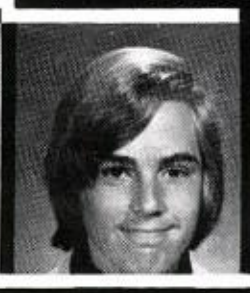
Daniel Vogel
Myron VonRaesfeld
William Wagstaffe
Thomas Walter
Rick Wareh

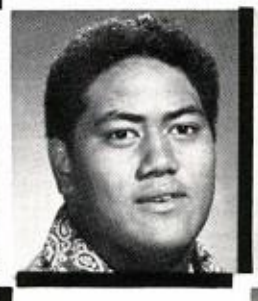
Pat Way
Kenneth Wesela

Andrew Weymer
Bruce Wheeler
Lee Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Oliver Wingenter
Peter Wirth
Cole Younger
Samuel Zullo

Go directly to Gilroy. Now maybe you'll appreciate San Jose.

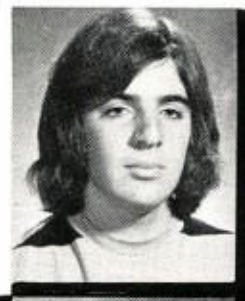






Drunk and disorderly, go directly to jail.

Tear out this page and give it to your dog



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Randell Birkwood
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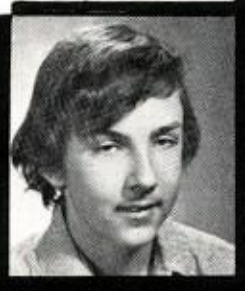
Greg Bloom
Matthew Bloomer



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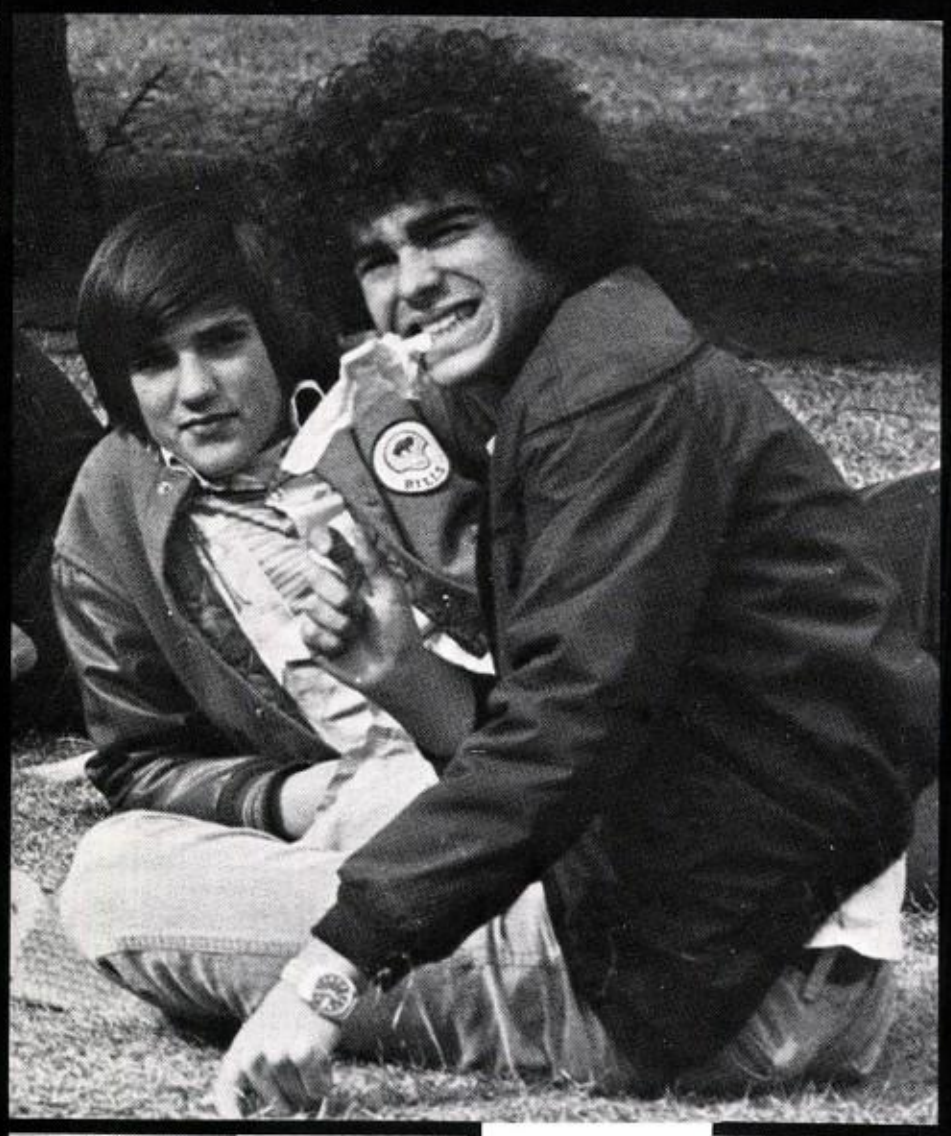

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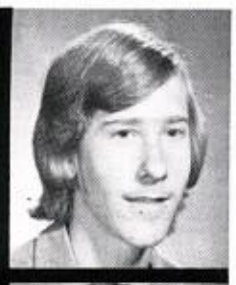

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Ricardo Amor

John Ane

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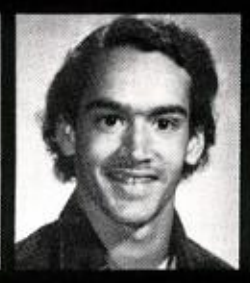
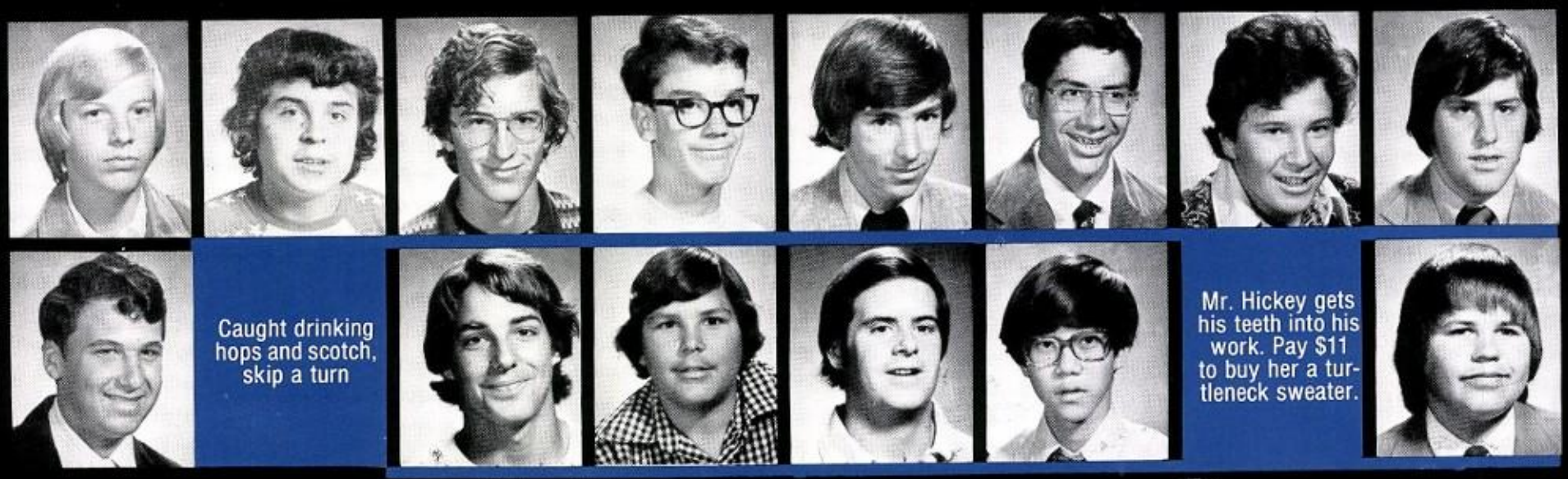
James Baltz
Scott Barnett
Steven Barnett
Gregory Baumann



Congratulations. You are out of jail.



Caught drinking hops and scotch, skip a turn

Mr. Hickey gets his teeth into his work. Pay $11 to buy her a turtleneck sweater.

John Boer
Robert Boland
Joseph Bonanno
Donald Breuner
Diego Brito

Alan Brodie

Richard Brown
Roderick Buckley
Albert Buenrostro

Damien Burnett
Michael Cancilla
Stephen Cappelloni
James Caselden

Bill Healy

James Casey
Michael Casey
Alan Centofante
Steve Chaix
David Chapman
Eugene Chen
Guy Chicoine
Michael Christensen

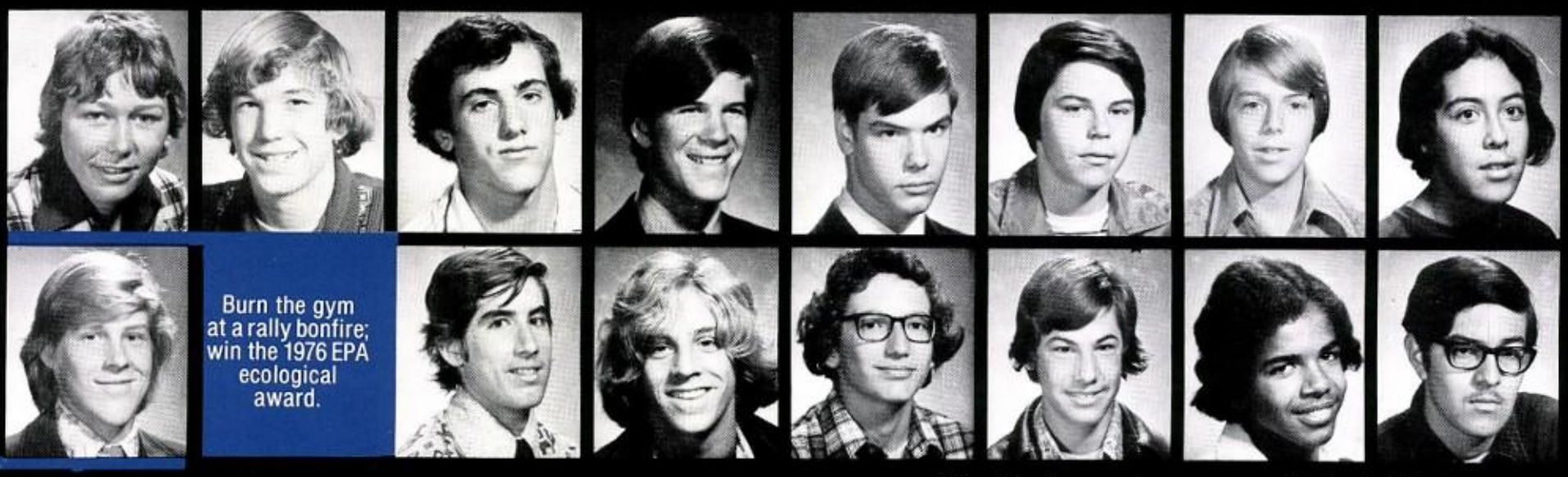
George Cintas

Gilbert Clark
Randall Clark
Joseph Cleary
John Clifford
Brian Clinch
Steven Coaker

Walt Hickey

Caught playing hopscotch, skip a turn.

Ace the Physics test, advance 20 spaces



Burn the gym at a rally bonfire; win the 1976 EPA ecological award.

Tim Devins
Joseph Dias
Michael DiMucci
Danny Dondero
Brian Doyle
Jeffrey Ducote
Dennis Dullea
Eric Ellefsen

Robert Elliott
Paul English
Stephen Erigero

Eddie Espino
Lawrence Esquerra
Lee Everett
Frank Fabbro

Ed Hurlbutt, S.J.

Fr. Dave Klein, S.J.

Scott Collie
Christopher Comfort
Edward Conley
Sean Convery
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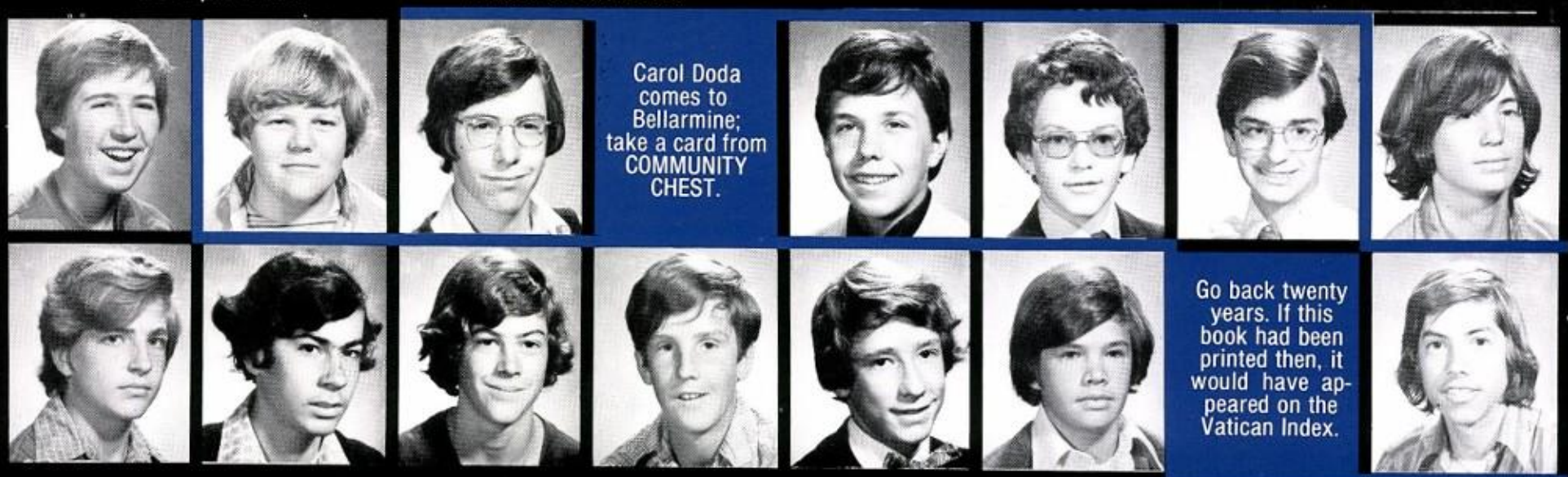
Joseph Cruz

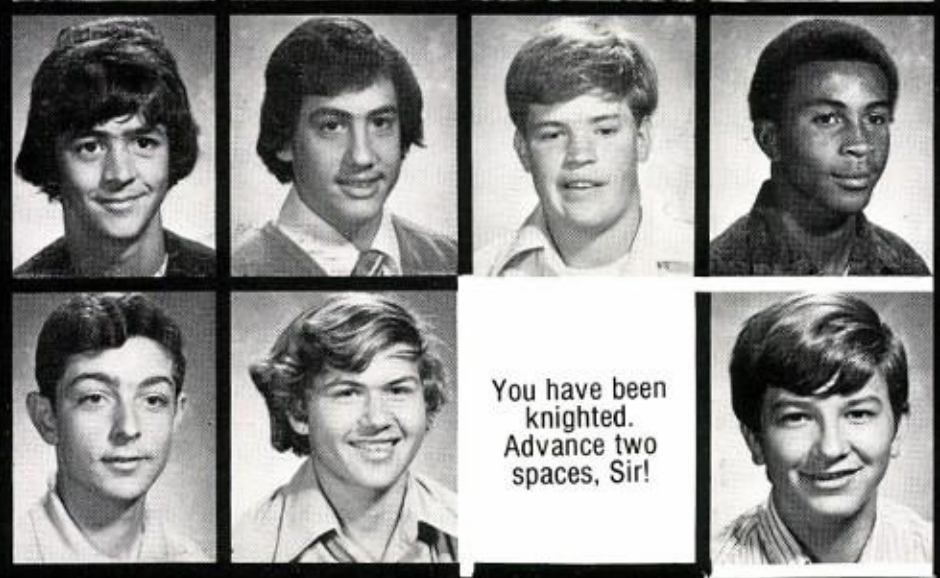
Mark DeBruin
Rocci Della Maggiore
James Demma
Donald Denman
Marc Derendinger
Gerald Desmond

Robert Desmond



Carol Doda comes to Bellarmine; take a card from COMMUNITY CHEST.

Go back twenty years. If this book had been printed then, it would have appeared on the Vatican Index.



You have been knighted. Advance two spaces, Sir!

Patrick Fahrner
Mark Falcone
David Farpelha
Brian Felix
Stephen Ferrando
Bruno Filice
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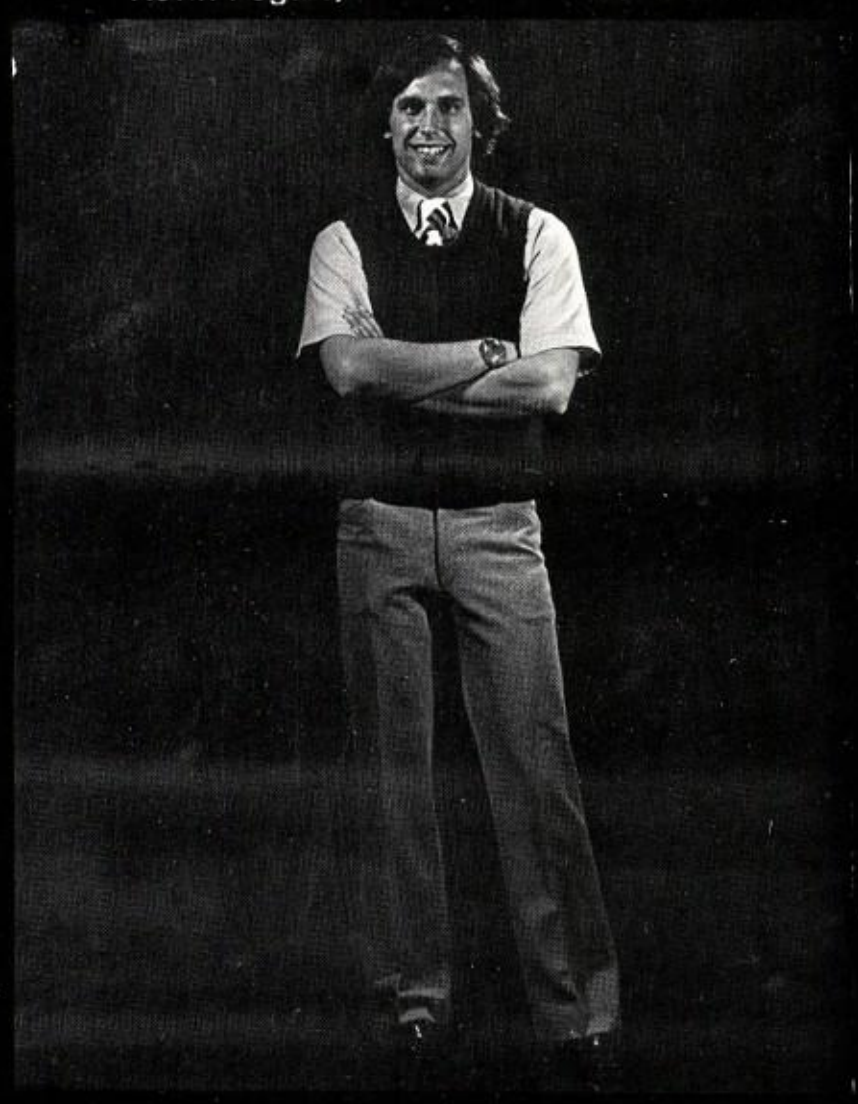
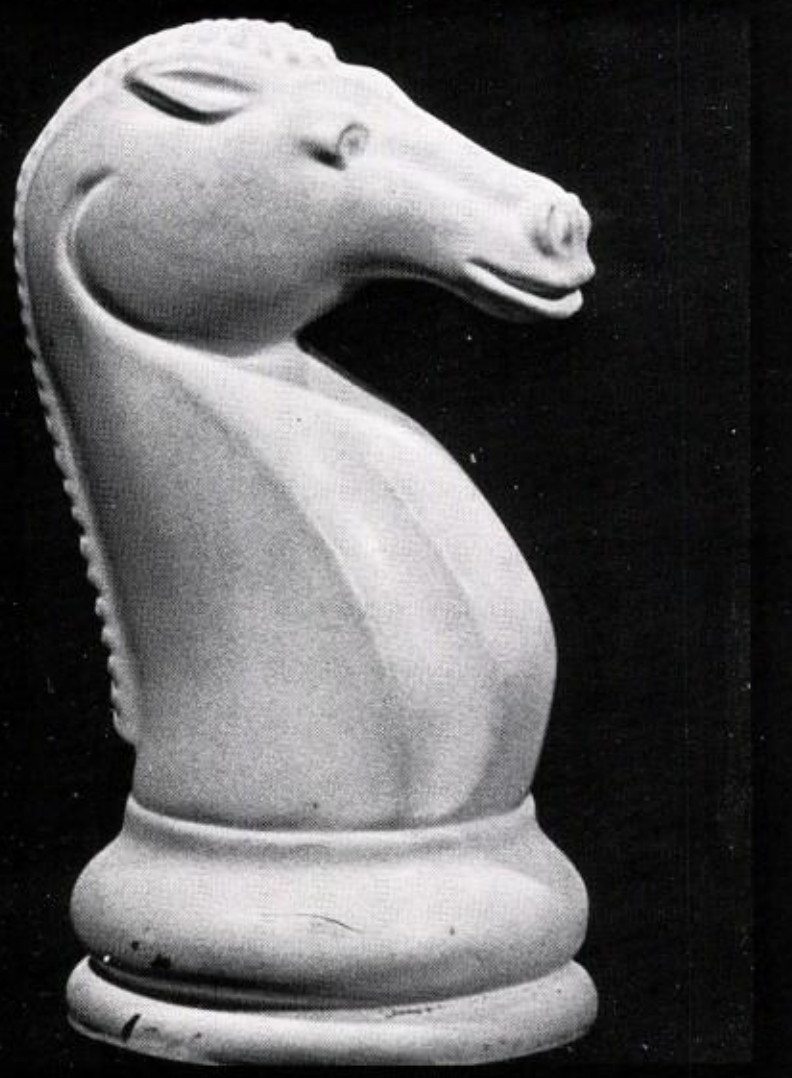
Kevin Fogarty

Patrick Folan
Damon Foley

Erik Foraker
James Forester
Troy Forte
Douglas Fredrick
John Frier





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David Galligan
Stephen Garcia
Michael Garza
Michael Gaul

Sean Geddes
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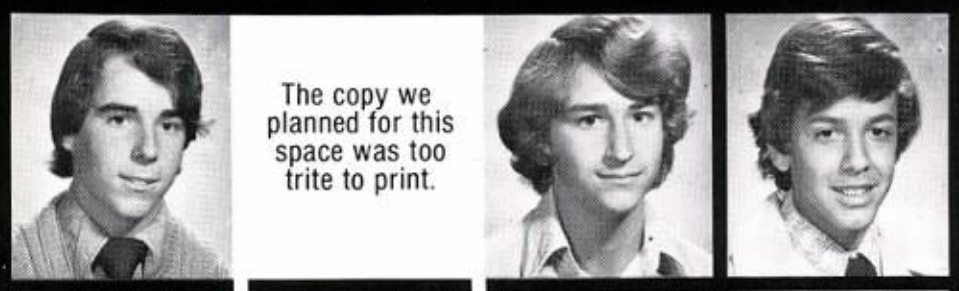
Thomas Glazener
Edward Gonzales
Matthew Greaney

Mike Kretzmer



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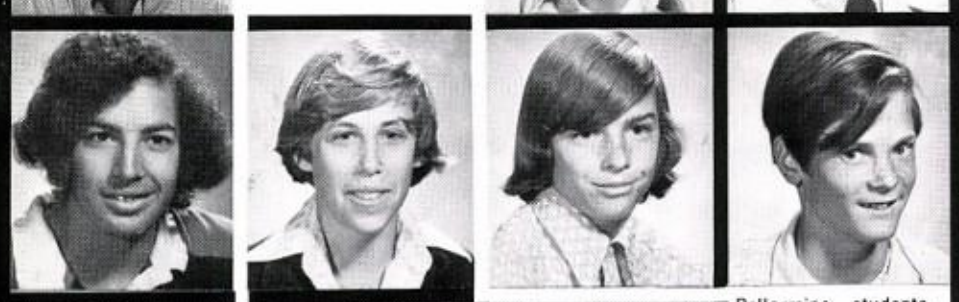
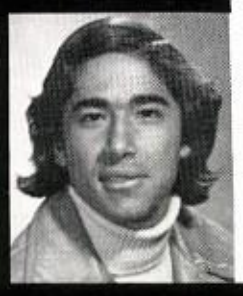
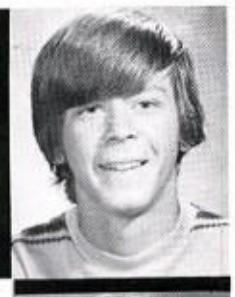
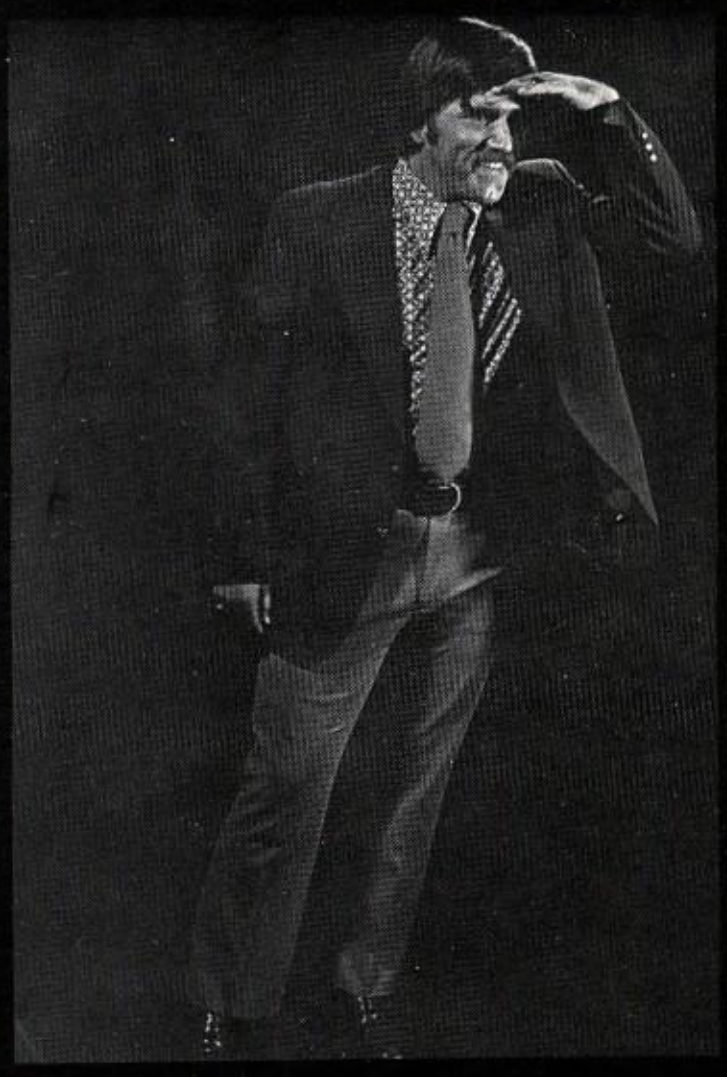


Bellarmine students, this is your square. Fill this space with your frustrations, your anxieties, your desires. Let imagination flow from your implement of self-expression. Your pen shall bear the fruit of your individual ratiocination. Use your square wisely!

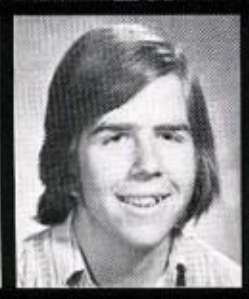


Just inherited the wind; open windows and air out.





Larry Lauro



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John Hirsch
DeWayne Hoff
Martin Hoff
Richard Holder
Jim Hurley
Brent Iverson

Mark Jacobs
Karl Jacobson
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William James
Richard Jasper
Antonio Jimenez
Timothy Johnson

Mark Grein
Paul Greiner
Richard Grim
John Groh
Rick Guerra
Daniel Hagerty
Stephen Hall
Timothy Halloran

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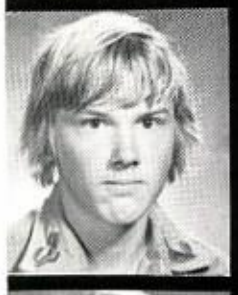
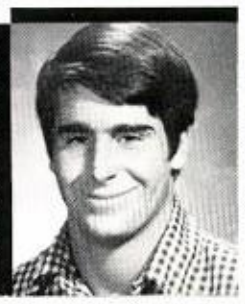
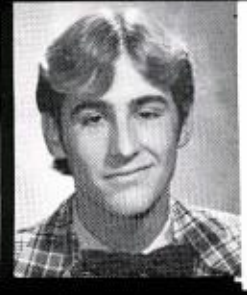
Gerard Hilgart

Mike Lowney

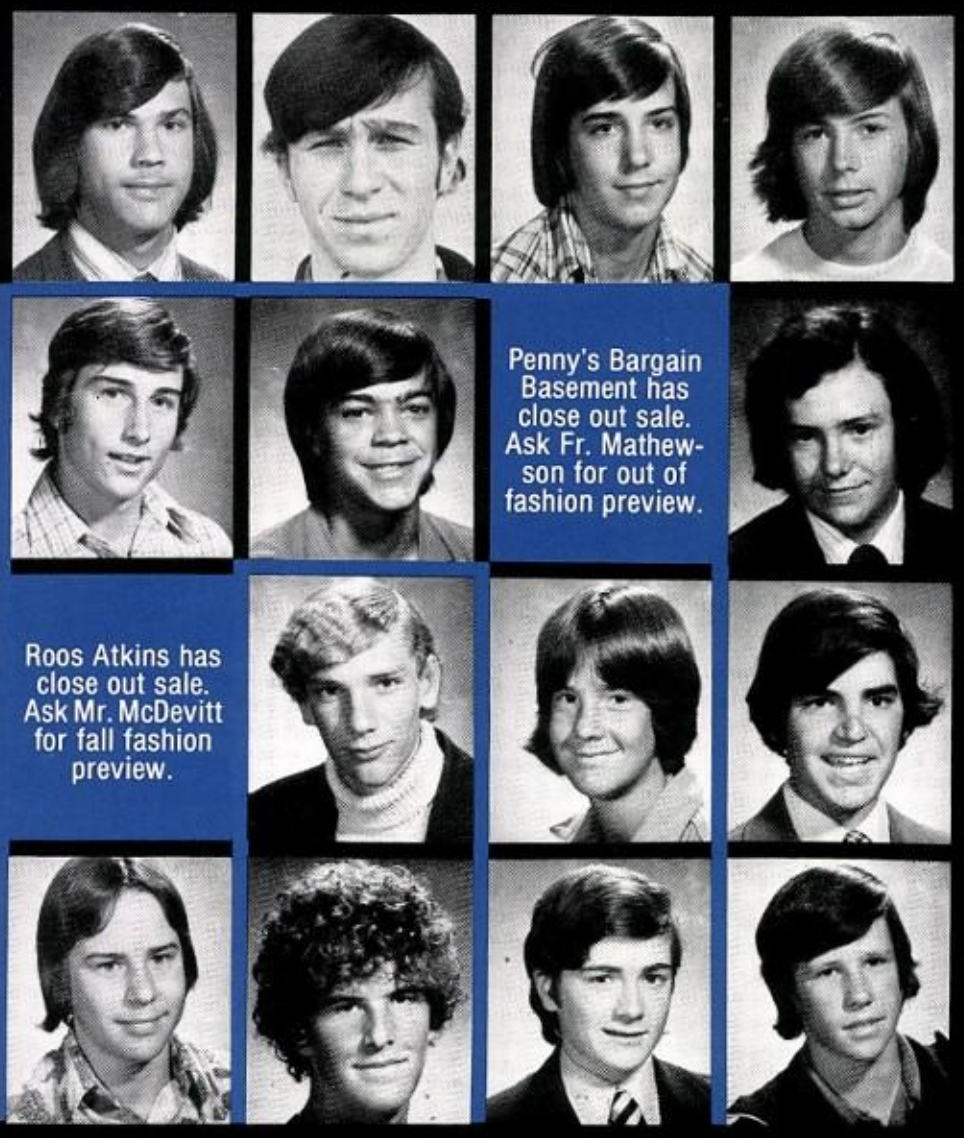
Caught acting intelligent; asked to resign from ASB.







Mr.Lowney is pithed off at Frog; hop back three spaces.


Penny's Bargain Basement has close out sale. Ask Fr. Mathewson for out of fashion preview.
Roos Atkins has close out sale. Ask Mr. McDevitt for fall fashion preview.

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Anthony Jones

Kerry Jones
Michael Jones
Steven Jones
Mark Karmendy
Barry Keane

William Keane

David Keirns
Lawrence Kelly
Terrence Kelsh
James Kerins
Patrick Kerrigan
Patrick Kerwin

Sonny Manuel, S.J.

Jim McDevitt

Kevin King
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Patrick Kleihege

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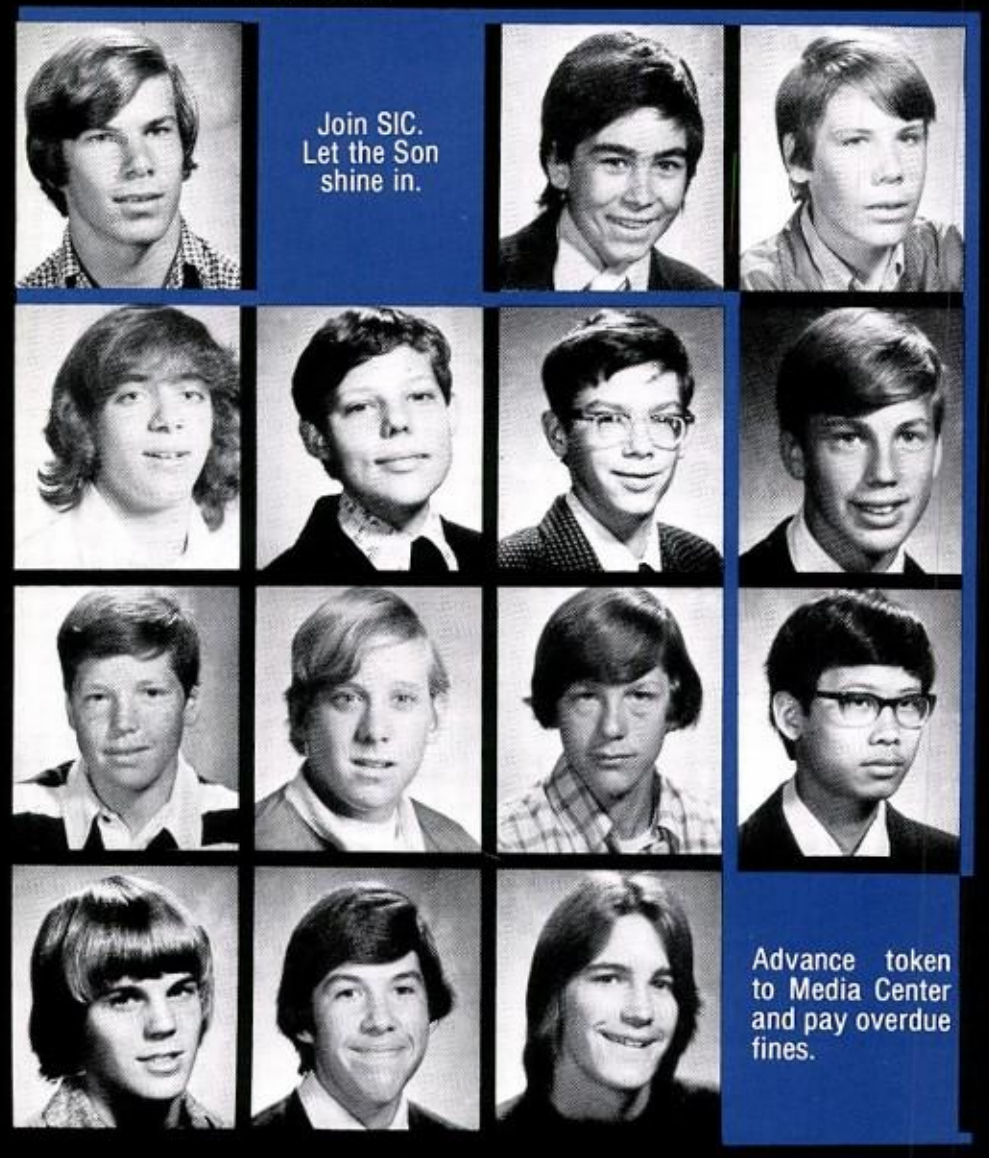
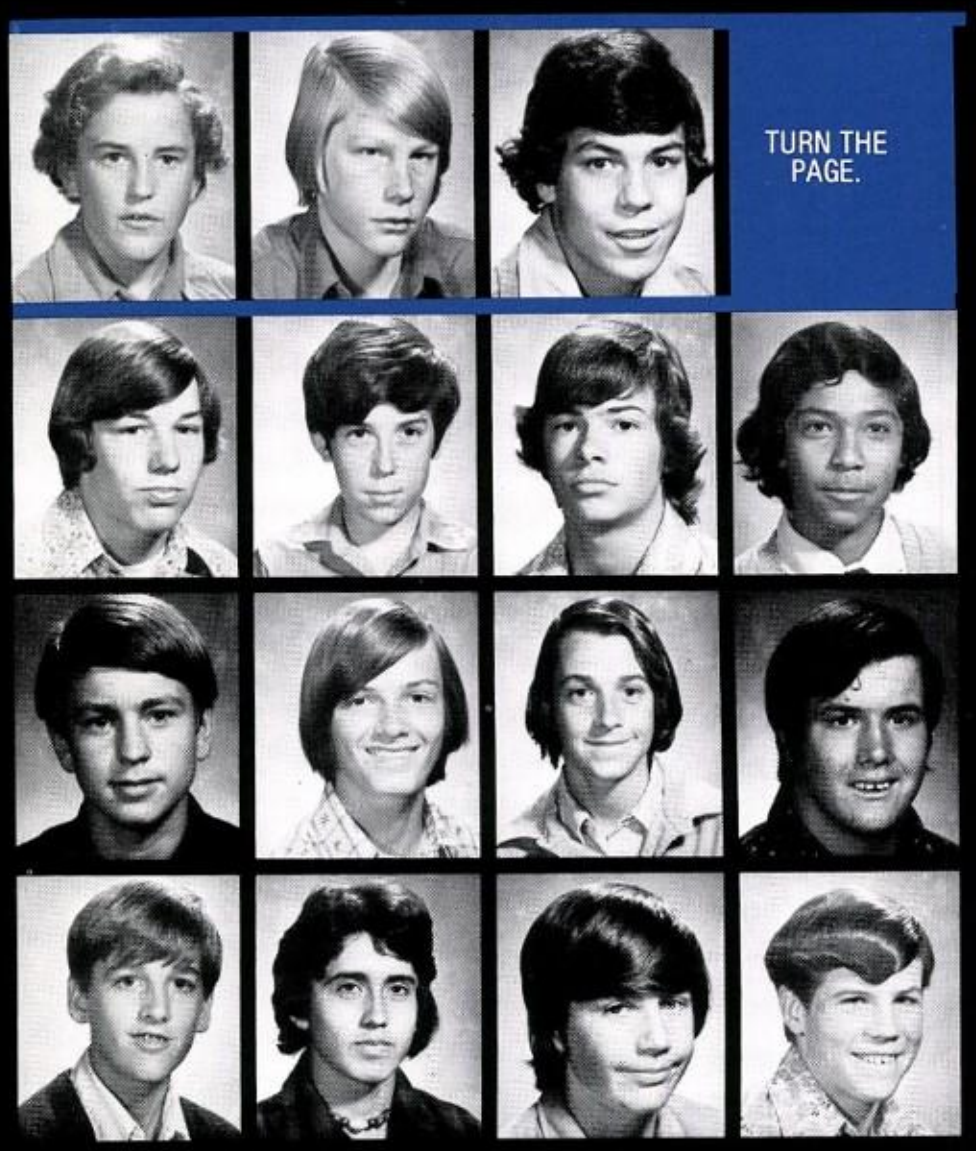
Randall Lee



Fr. Joe Morris, S.J.



Michael LemMon
Paul Letsinger
Paul Lippert
William Lippman
Jeffrey Lofano
Mark Mahany
Michael Malaccorto
Steve Marczak

Frank Marquez
Michael Marr

Paul Martin
Alex Mattson
James McClelland
William McDonald

Gary McGill
Ned McIver
Tom McReynolds
Terrence Meagher
Thomas Meckenstock
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Ernesto Moreno
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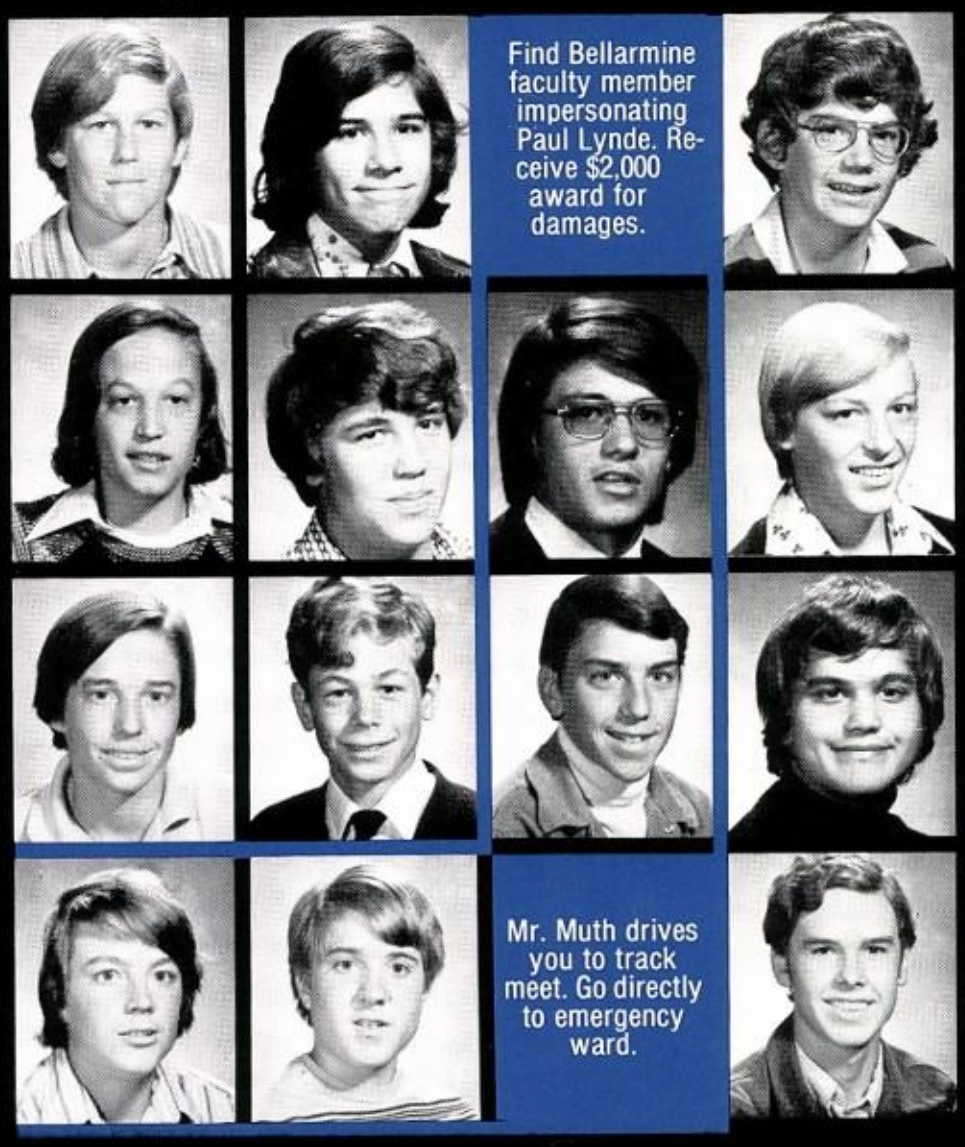
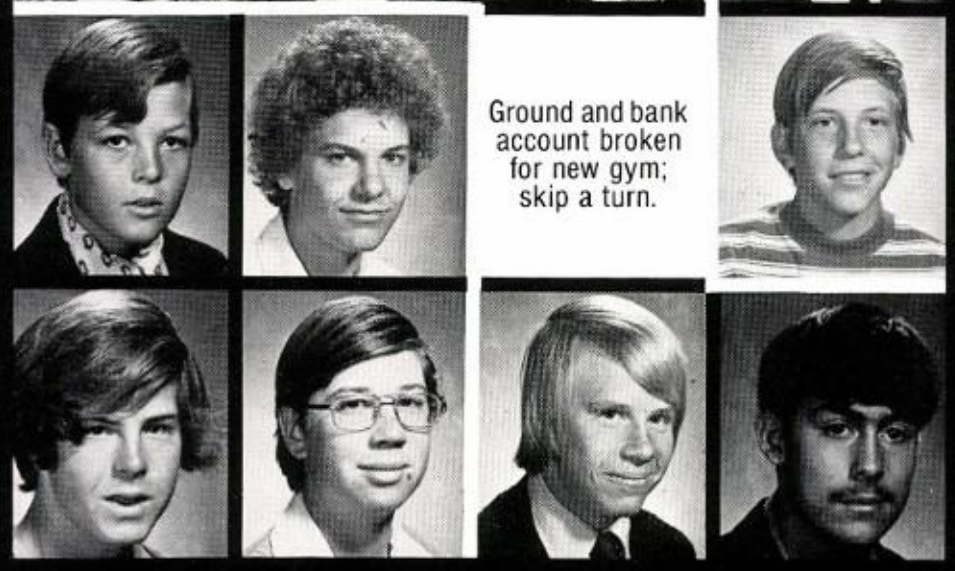
Michael Morgan


Find Bellarmine faculty member impersonating Paul Lynde. Receive $2,000 award for damages.
Mr. Muth drives you to track meet. Go directly to emergency ward.

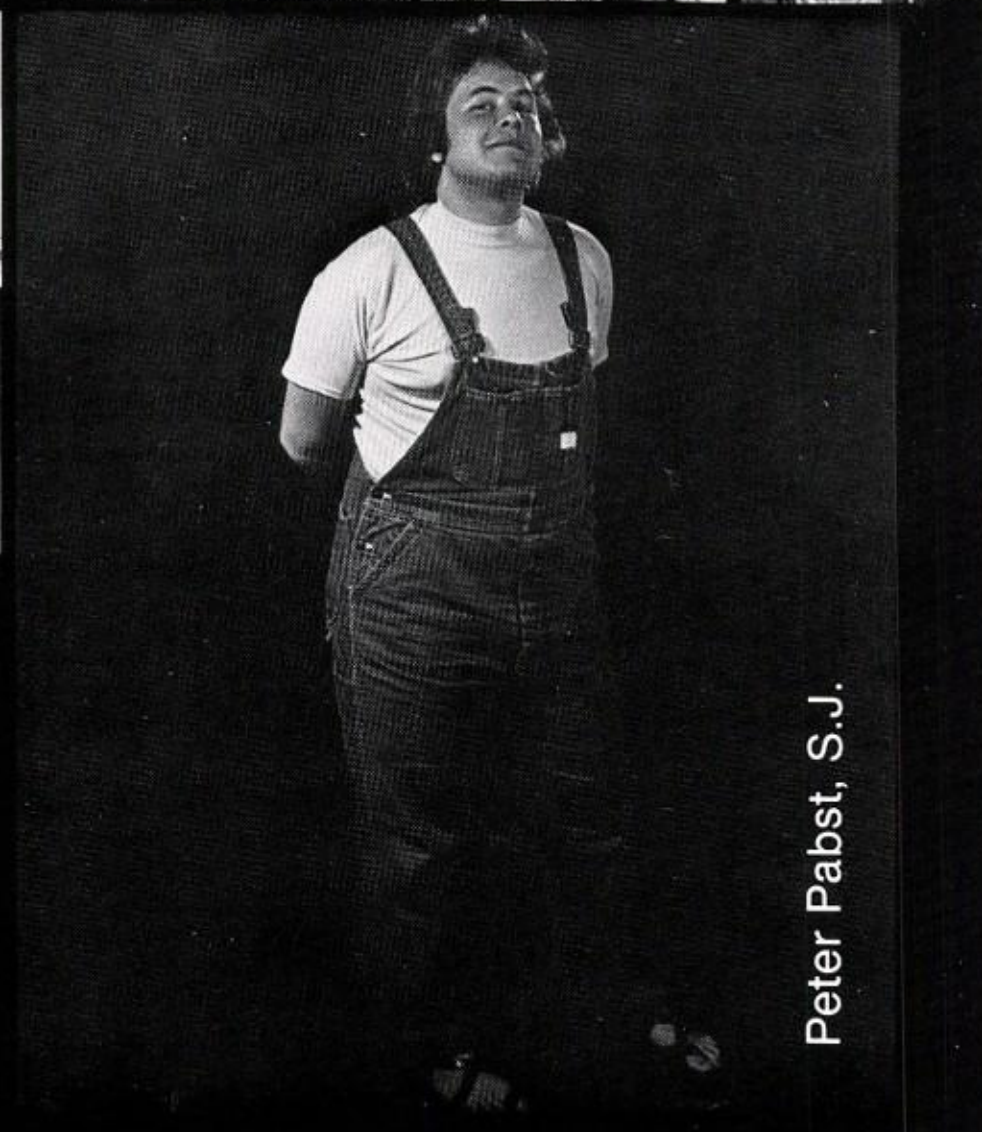


Ground and bank account broken for new gym; skip a turn.

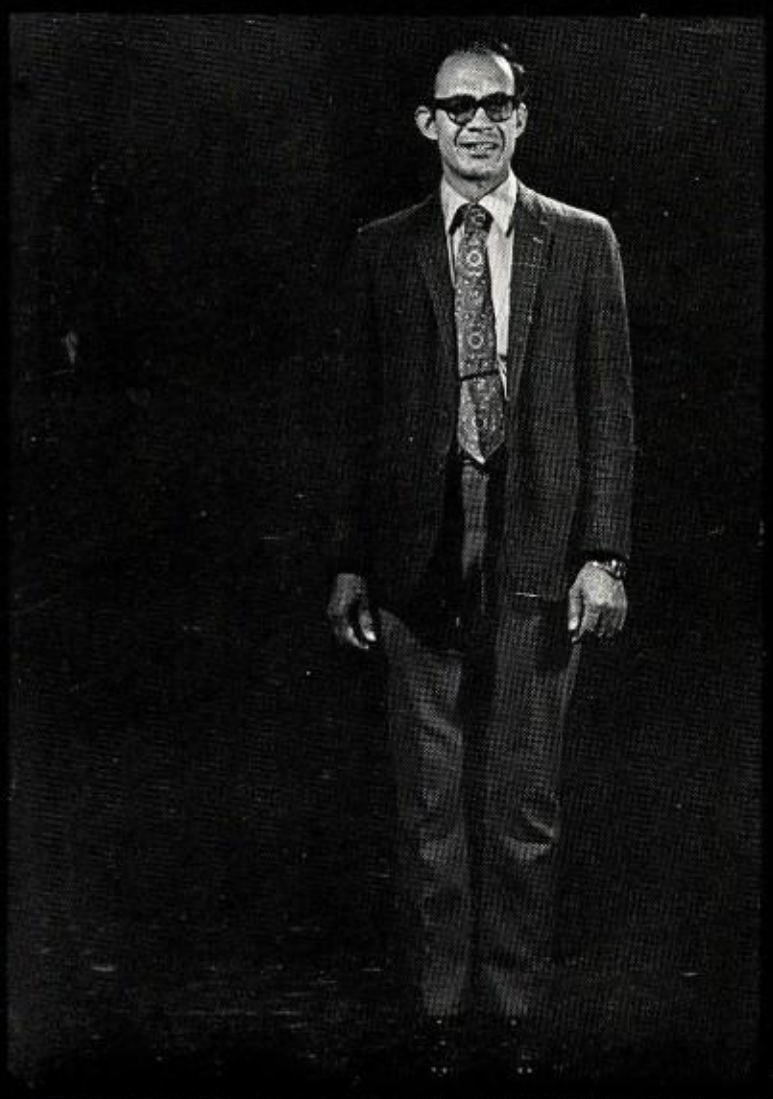
Emil Muller
Mark Muller
Paul Murphy
Danny Musso
Jeffery Myers
Michael Myers
Thomas Naras
Geoffrey Neumayr

Frank Nobriga

John Noonan
Mark Normandin
Sam Nunes
Thomas Obot
Mateo Ocampo
Jerry O'Connell



Peter Pabst, S.J.



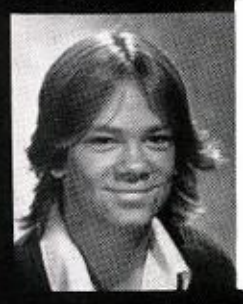
Jesse Ochoa

Brett O'Connor
Peter O'Malley
Kevin O'Shea
Thomas Palmisano
Jeffrey Palomo
Michael Palumbo
Vito Pannutti
Phillip Panozzo

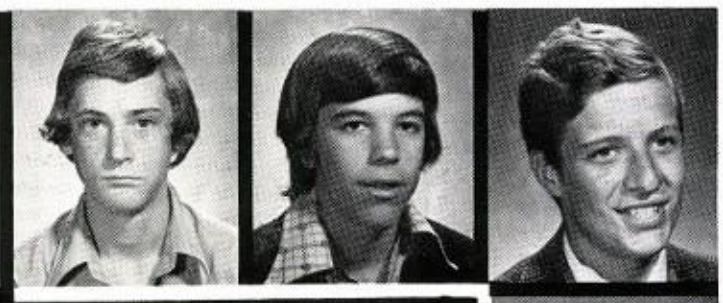
Eugene Pao
Eric Parnell

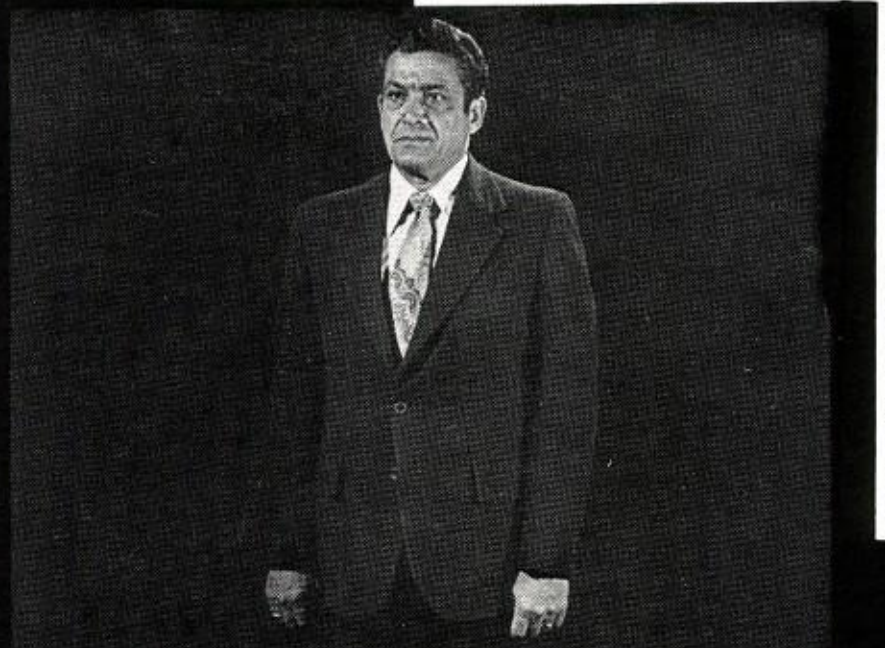
John Pasco
Thomas Paskert
Robert N. Pearman
Marc Peltzer
Mario Pera

DO NOT PAS CO.

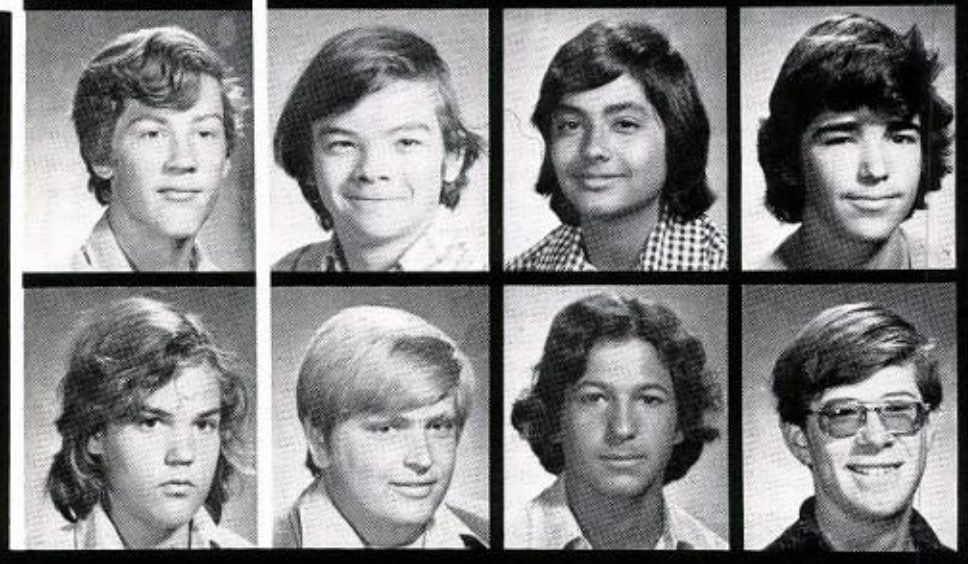


Start token at College Park Station. Take a CHANCE.





Tony Pelosi



Joseph Rovegno
Edward Ruder
Donald Russi

Jeffrey Ruster
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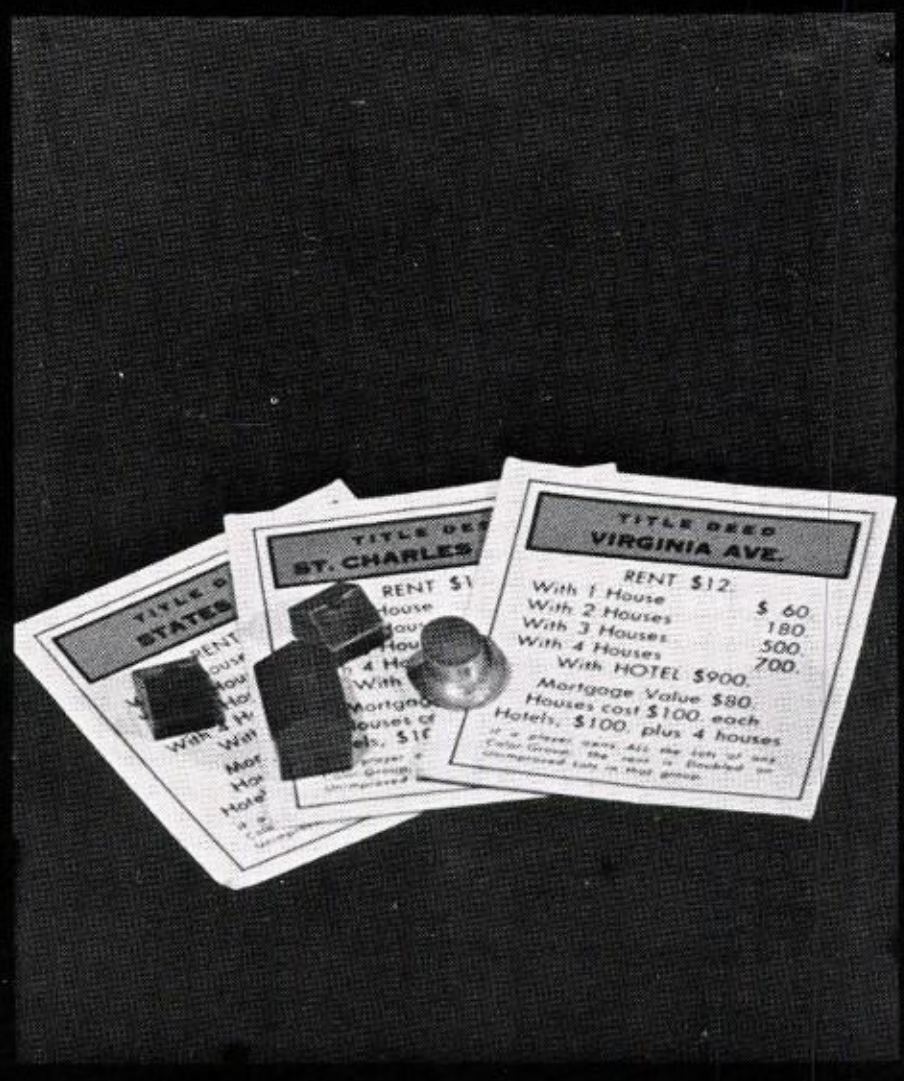
Ian Sandiland
John Sanfillippo
Christopher Sasseen
Reagan Saunders



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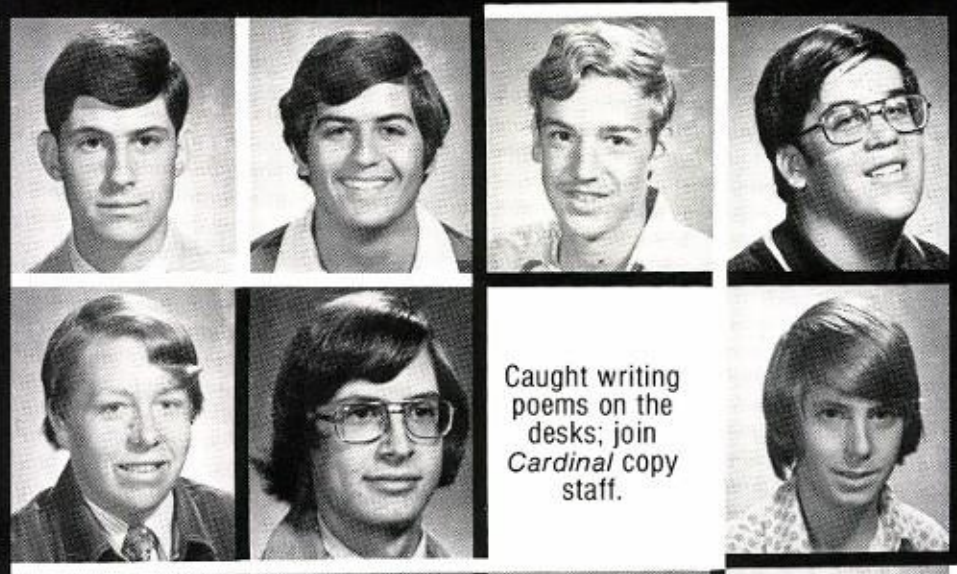
Patrick Perez
Kenneth Podgersek
Walter Pomierski

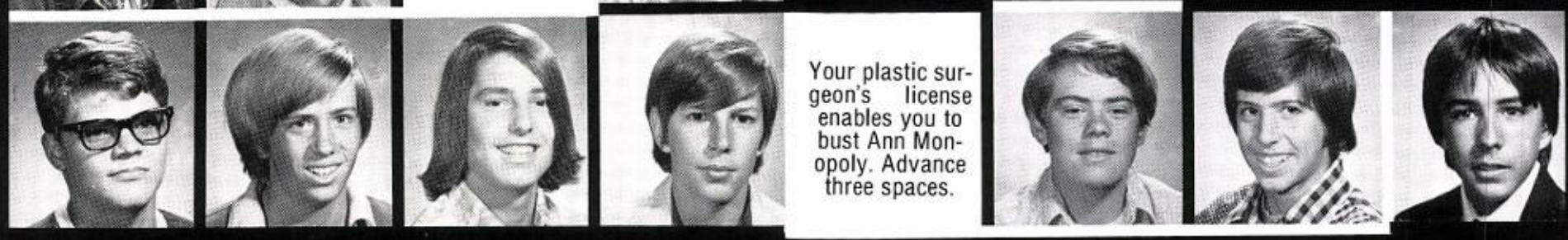
Michael Ponte
Martin Preece
Gregory Pruett

John Raible
Garret Rajkovich

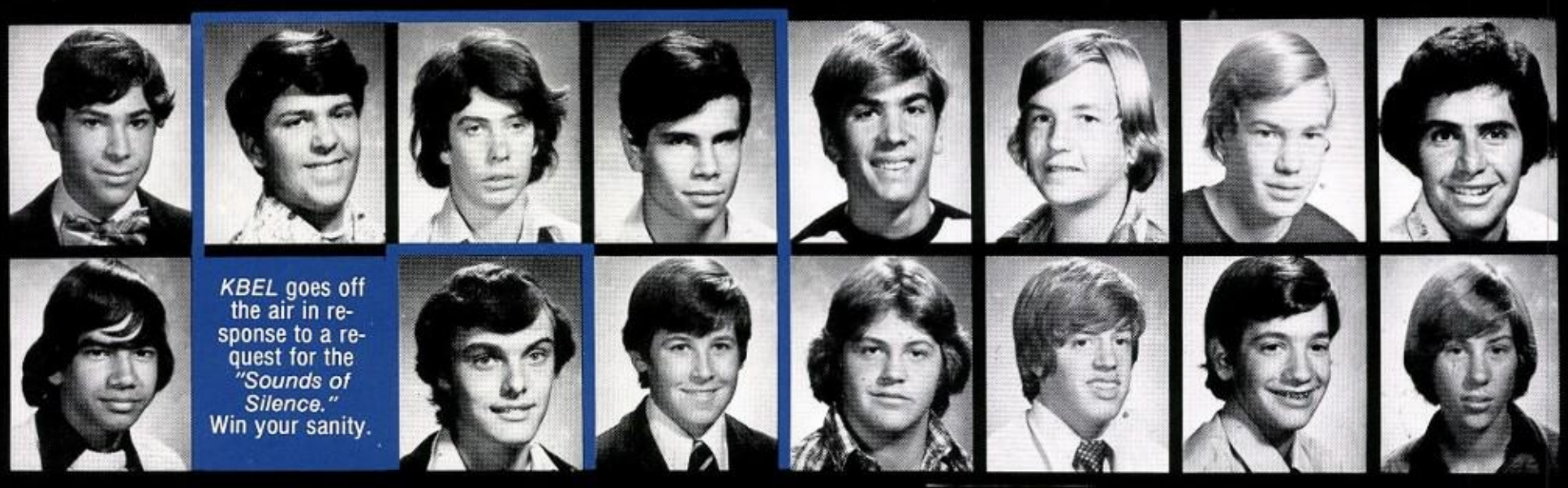
Gerald Rapp
Anthony Real
William Richardson
Mark Roberts
Daniel Rosenberg



Caught writing poems on the desks; join *Cardinal* copy staff.



Your plastic surgeon's license enables you to bust Ann Monopoly. Advance three spaces.



KBEL goes off the air in response to a request for the *"Sounds of Silence."* Win your sanity.

John Schenone
Marc Schiess

Mark Schmitt
Timothy Schultz

Rolf Schumann
James Scocca

George Shannon
Bill Shean
John Sheehan
Peter Shellworth
William Sheridan
Craig Seipel

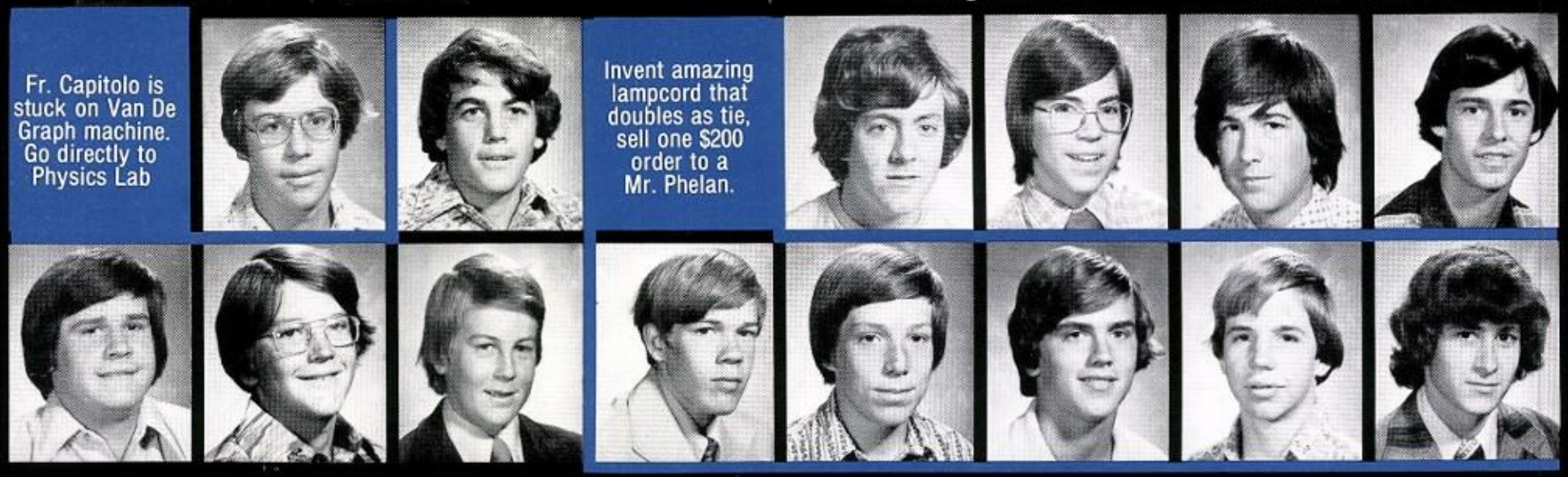
Charles Smith

Bro. Claude Petiteau, S.G.

Bob Phelan

Michael Smith
Michael Smythe
Christopher Snow
Peter Spitters
Donovon Sponsler
Thomas Squeri
Robert Stankus
Sterling Starbird

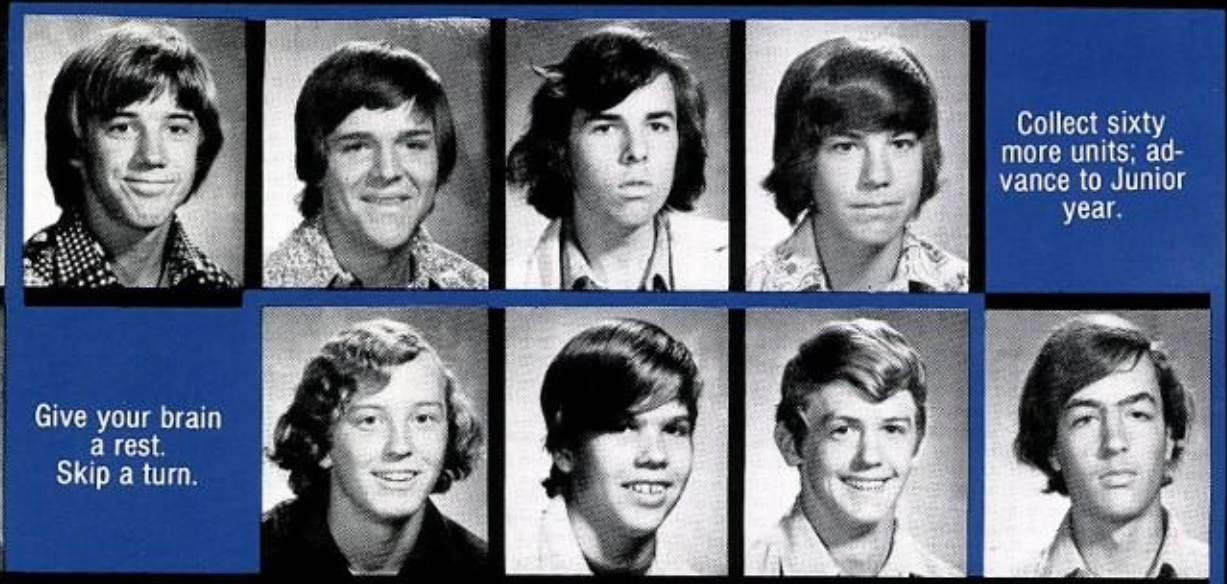
Ronald Stoney
Robert Stycznski
Paul Sullivan
Tom Sullivan
John Sutter
Greg Szymczak
Timothy Tarpening
Bradley Teague



Fr. Capitolo is stuck on Van De Graph machine. Go directly to Physics Lab

Invent amazing lampcord that doubles as tie, sell one $200 order to a Mr. Phelan.

Collect sixty more units; advance to Junior year.



Give your brain a rest. Skip a turn.

Joseph Watson
Jack Weber
Thomas Wieczorek
Kenneth Wigginton
Richard Williams
Timothy Williams
Fredric Woldow
Timothy Wright

Richard Yurich
Jeffrey Zeitvogel
Anthony Zeppa
Thomas Zolezzi

Joseph Zuccaro
Jeffrey Zullo

Hardy Reyerson

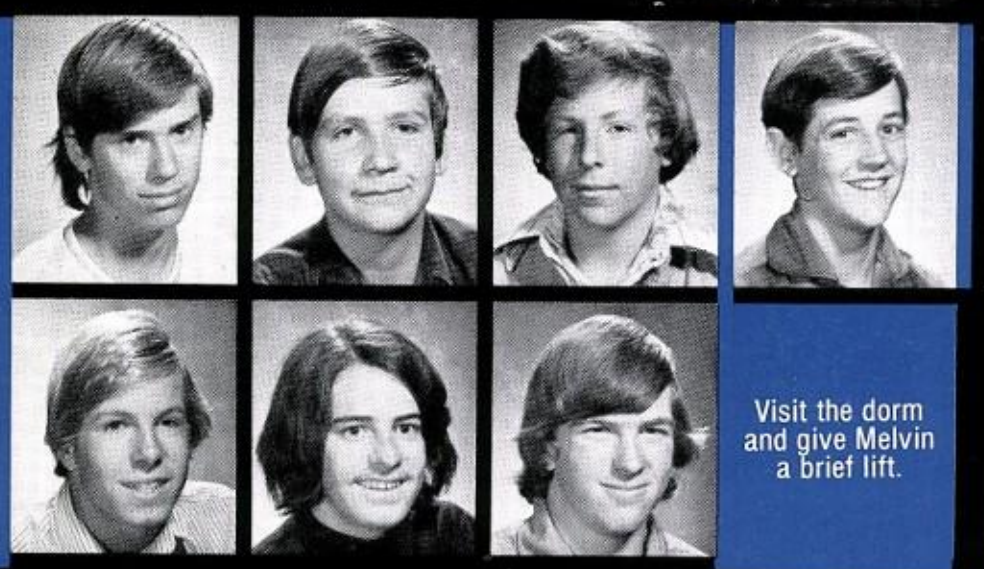
Dick Robinson, S.J.

Paul Tiernan
Thomas Tighe
Robert Tosi
Theodore Tsang
Rodney Turner
Frank Unquera
Mattew Valentine
William VanDalsem

James Vanderhoof
Myron VanHaren
James Vaudagna
Peter Verbica
William Vogel

Warren Walsh

Multiply your birthdate by the number of toes on your left foot. Subtract the length of your thumb and then divide by the number of zits in a square inch. Advance your token to the natural logarithm of your calculation.



Visit the dorm and give Melvin a brief lift.

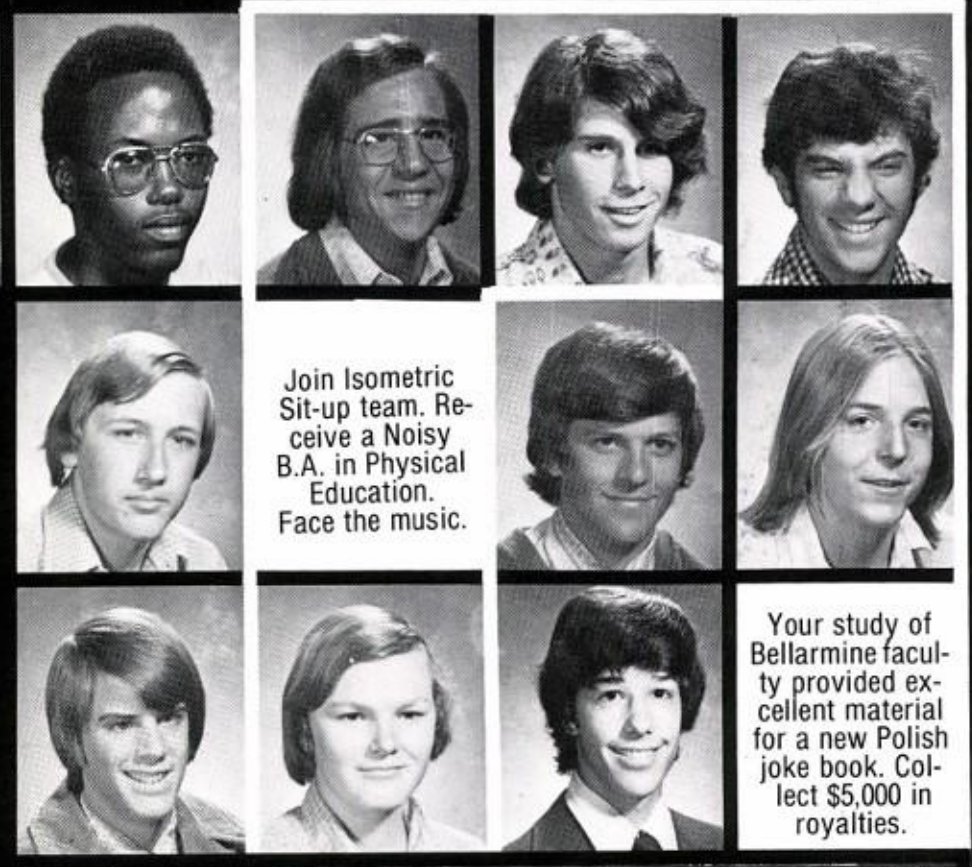
Francis Acosta

Scott Ades
Thomas Adza
Jay Ahern
Richard Ajluni
John Albers
William Alger

David Alves
Michael Aronson
Walter Arstingstall
David Artis
Raymond Avina
Michael Azevedo
Joseph Balestrieri
Robert Barbettini

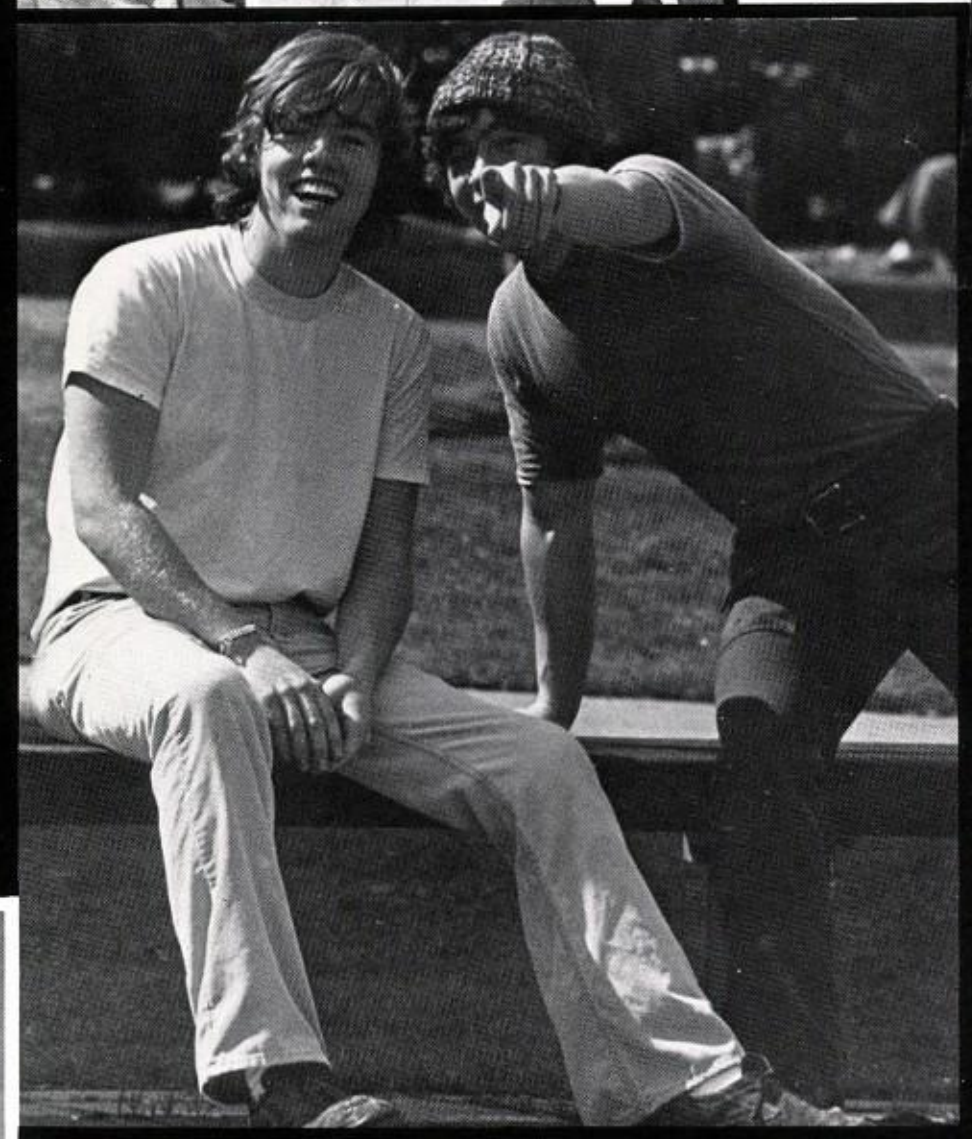
CLASS OF 1977

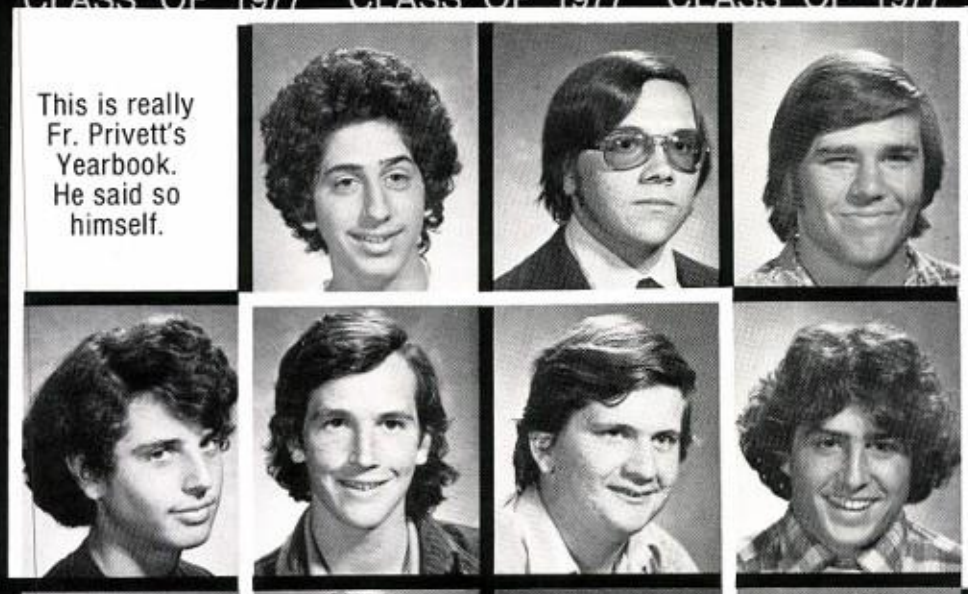
ADVANCED



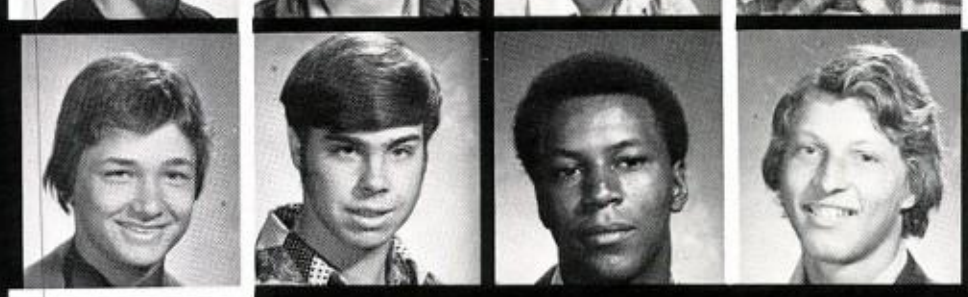
Join Isometric Sit-up team. Receive a Noisy B.A. in Physical Education. Face the music.

Your study of Bellarmine faculty provided excellent material for a new Polish joke book. Collect $5,000 in royalties.





This is really Fr. Privett's Yearbook. He said so himself.



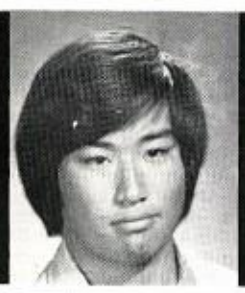
Byron Barnes
Greg Barnett
Scott Barrett
Michael Battaini
John Baumann

Francis Beall

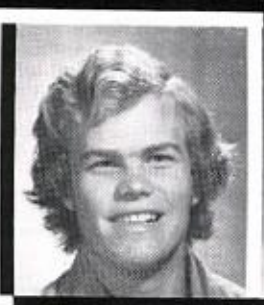
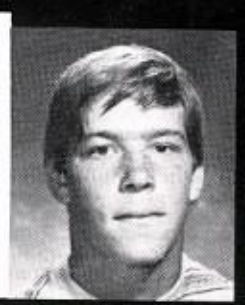
Donald Benedetti
Michael Benham
Dan Bernardini
Nick Bertoldo
Richard Bertolucci
James Blaze

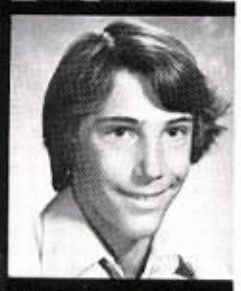
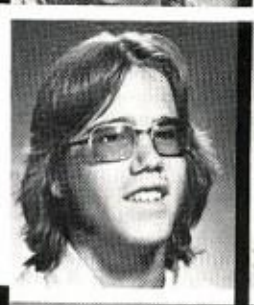
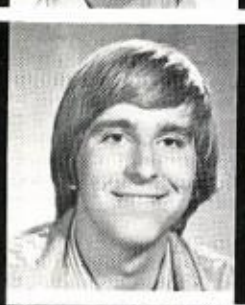
Frank Bommarito

Don't underrate this yearbook just because it underrates you.



Misquote Fr. Bud Gatto in your book on cafeteria food: "Meow, Meow, Meow, Meow Meow, bowwow" Lose $10 in libel suit.

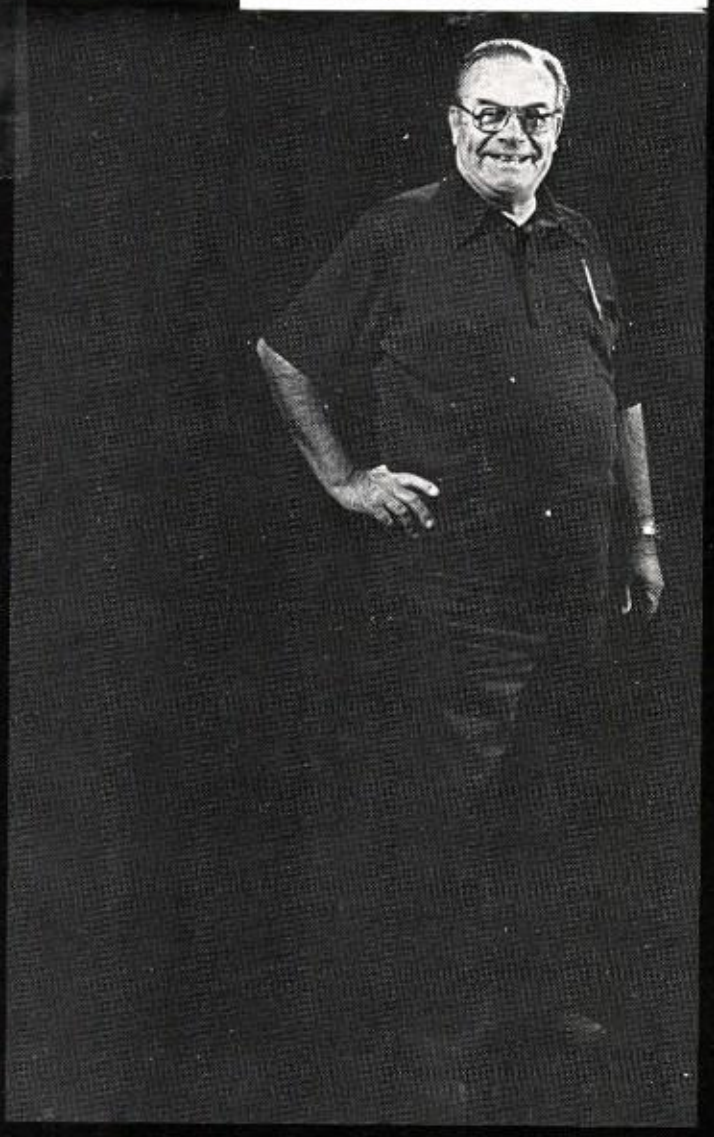
Write a book on cafeteria food: *Ever Eat a Cafeteria Meal? Many Parts are Edible.* Receive $5 in Royalties.

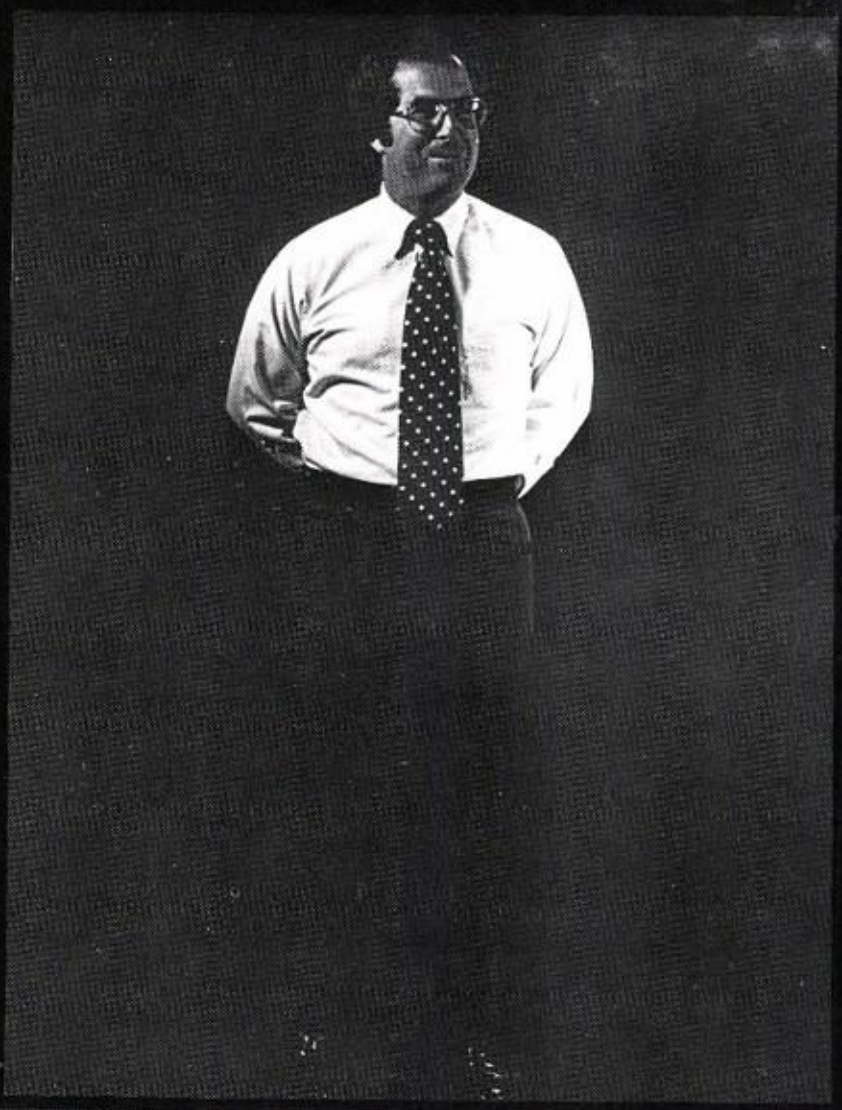
John Connolly
Victor Corsiglia
John Cottingham
Daniel Crawford

Patrick Crenshaw
Lee Cretin
George Crowley

Sean Crowley
Robert Cure'
Eric Daly

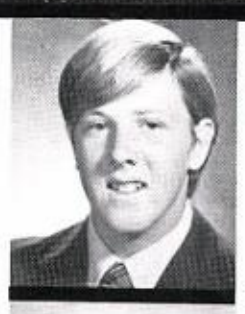
Bryan Deisenroth
William Del Chiaro
Khashayar Delrooz
David Diamond

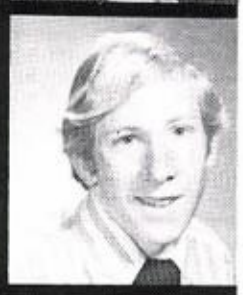


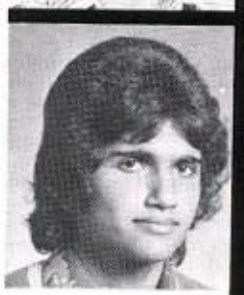


Leo Ruth

Ed Romano







John Boucher
Kevin Bryan
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Al Cancilla

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Steve Carpenter

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Greg Carter
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Joseph Centis
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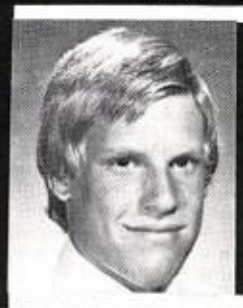
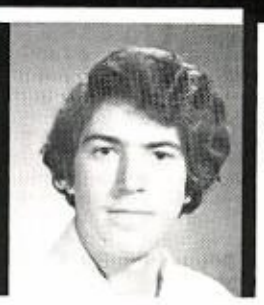
Kevin Coffey
Paul Comfort





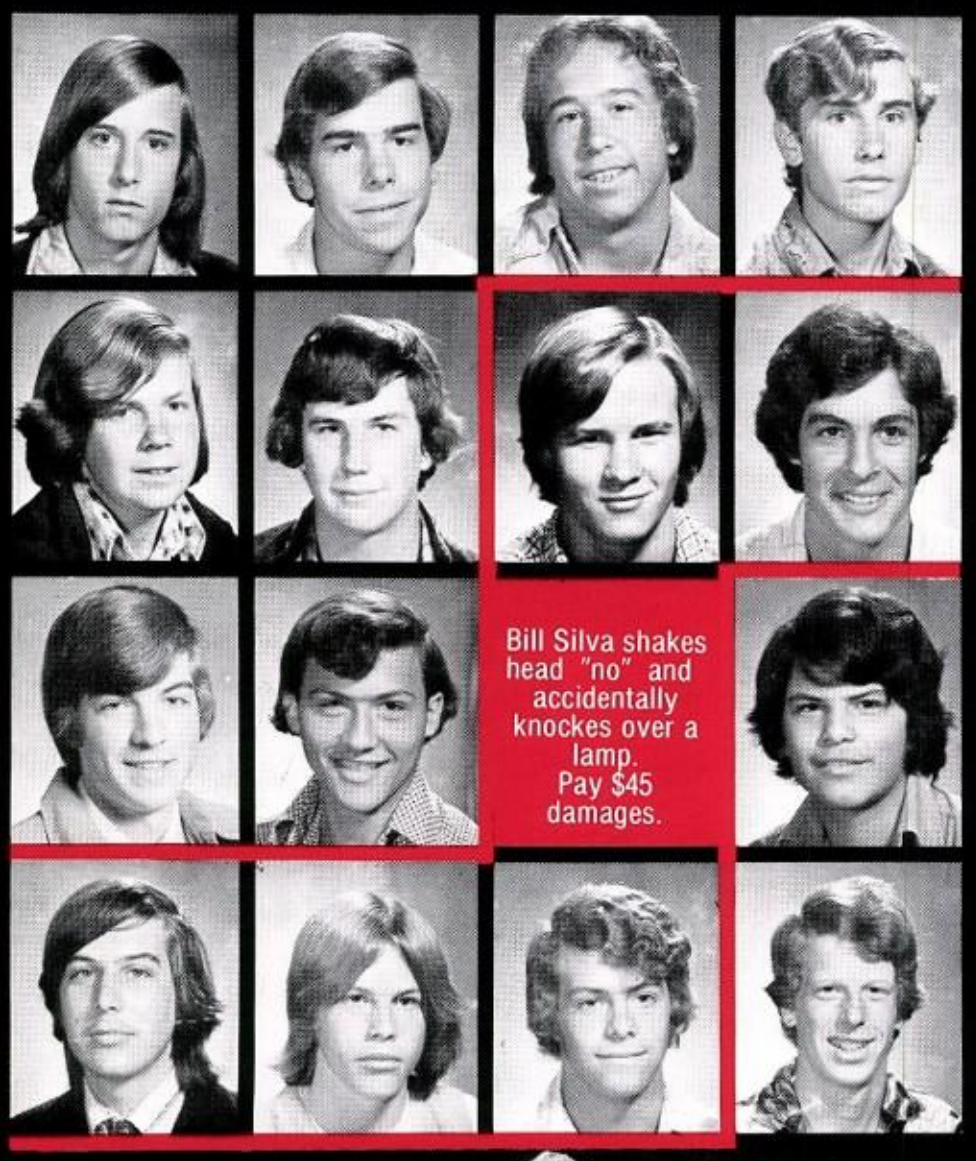
Cheering section raided for boos. Lose spirits trophy.

Fr. Clemo on cafeteria food: *I'd rather eat a pick-a-nik basket!* Pay $50 lawers' fees.

Mark Dinapoli
Michael DiVittorio
Patrick Doherty
Peter Dolan

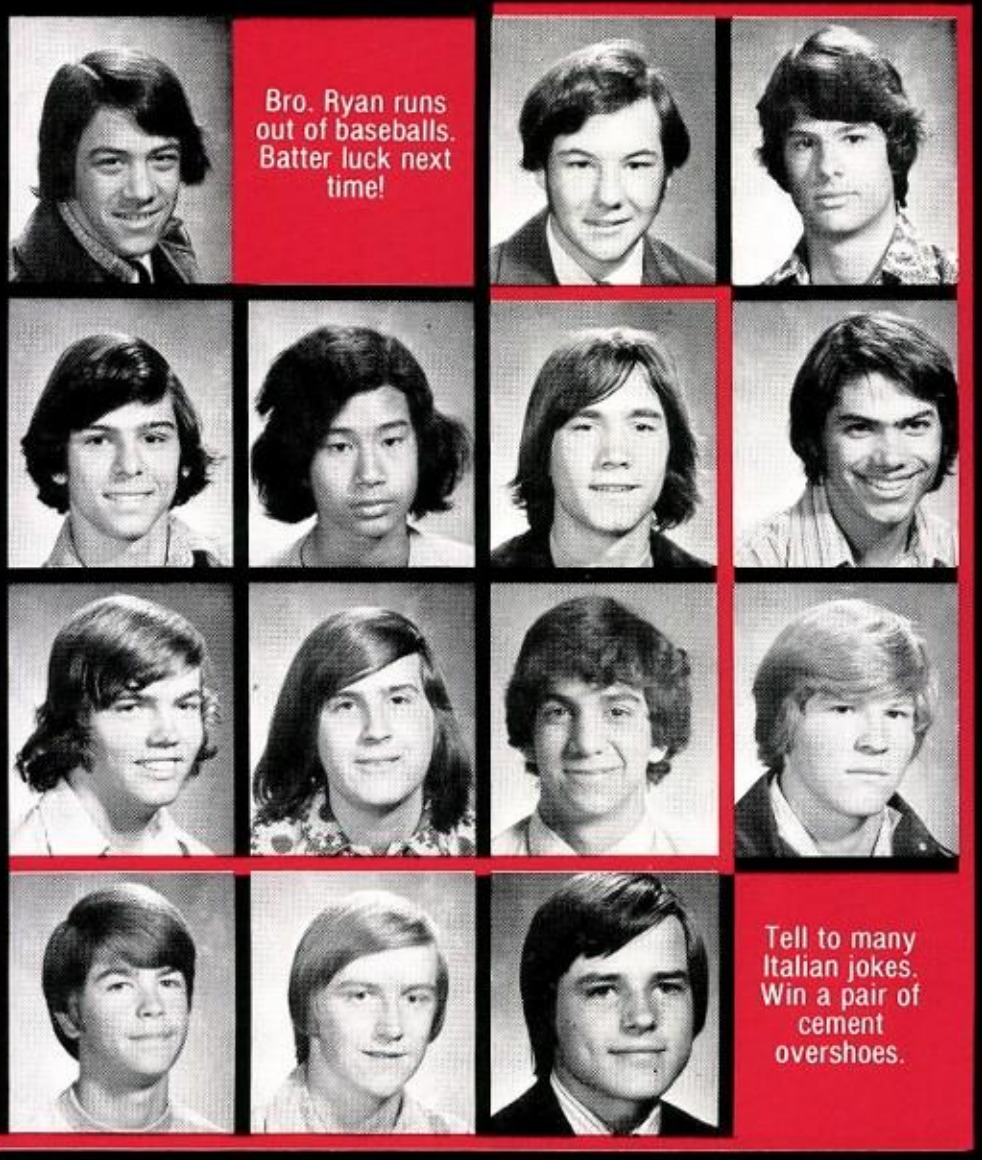
Renato Dorilag
Tim Doudell
Charles Dougherty

Timothy Duarte
James Duffy
Joseph Dziwura
James Ehrlich
Michael Evert
John Fabbro
Daniel Fahrner



Bill Silva shakes head "no" and accidentally knockes over a lamp. Pay $45 damages.

Bro. Wally Ryan, S.J.



Bro. Ryan runs out of baseballs. Batter luck next time!

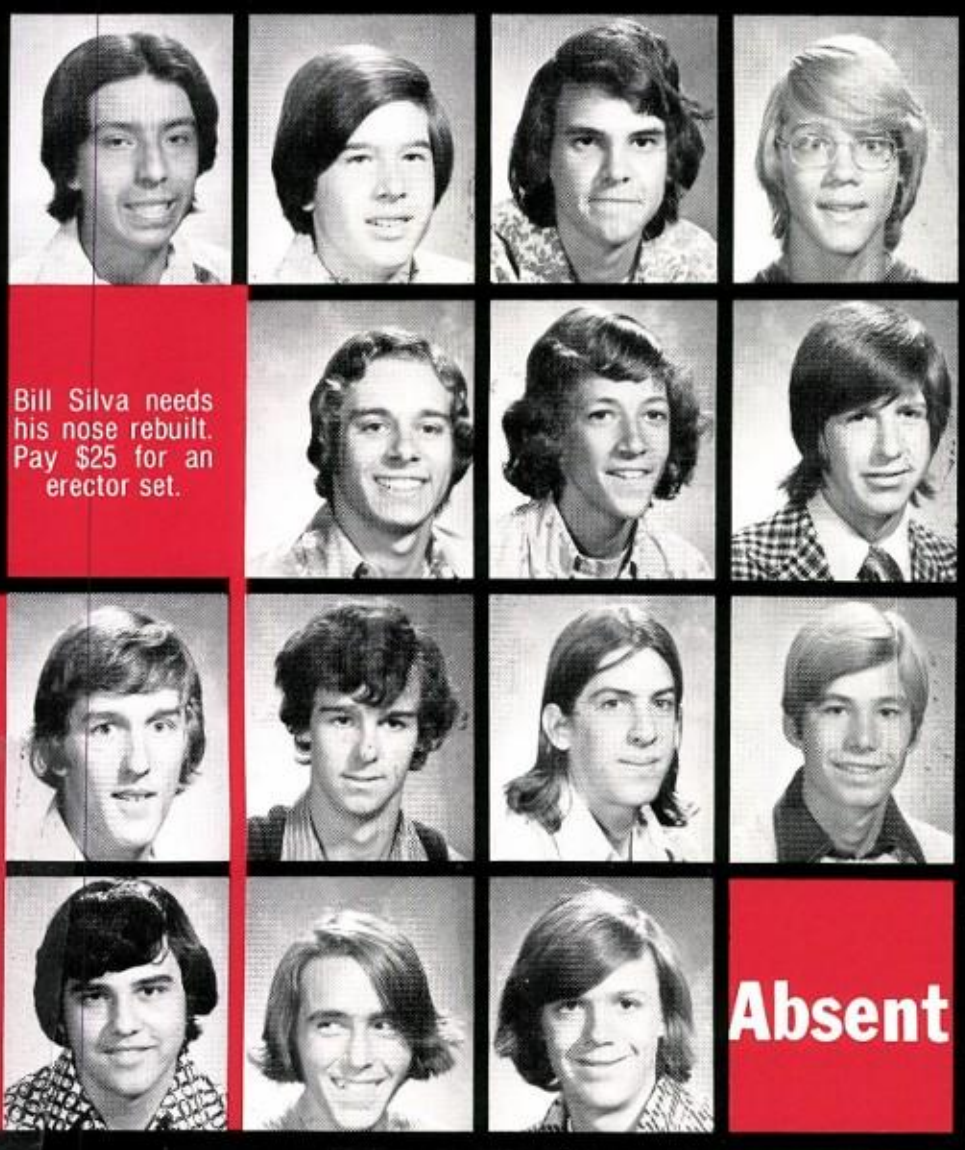
Tell to many Italian jokes. Win a pair of cement overshoes.

Helga Shah

James Feasby
Ian Felix
Michael Fernandez
Javier Ferrand
Thomas Ferrari
Mark Fisher
C. Mark Fletcher
John Foley

Daniel Francia
Gregory Francis

Erik Friedrich
Paul Fulhorst
Greg Gaffney
William Gallegos
John Galvin



Bill Silva needs his nose rebuilt. Pay $25 for an erector set.

Absent

Fr. Frank Silva, S.J.

Ivan Garcia

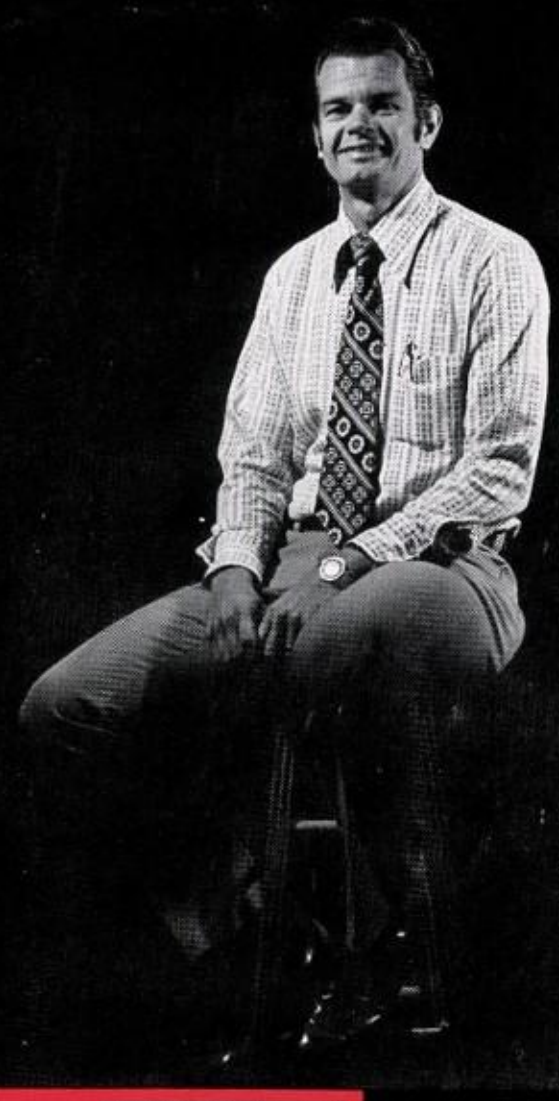
Robert Gerth
Mark Giovanzana
Douglas Gisi
Derek Granath
Christopher Greene
Scott Greer

David Groat
Michael Gullion
Jeffrey Guttas
John Haggerty
Terrance Haggin
Gregory Harder
John Hasbrook
Richard Heaney

Daniel Heister
Mark Herrera
Gregory Hitchcock
Chung-yu Ho

Steve Ho
James Howe

Alexander Hsia
Wade Hughan
Randal Hujar
Thomas Hurley
John Hurst
Ronald Hyde
Steven Imbimbo

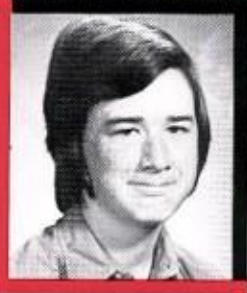


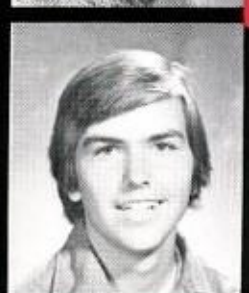
Wayne Sondreal

Go on a Search. Lose yourself.

Absent

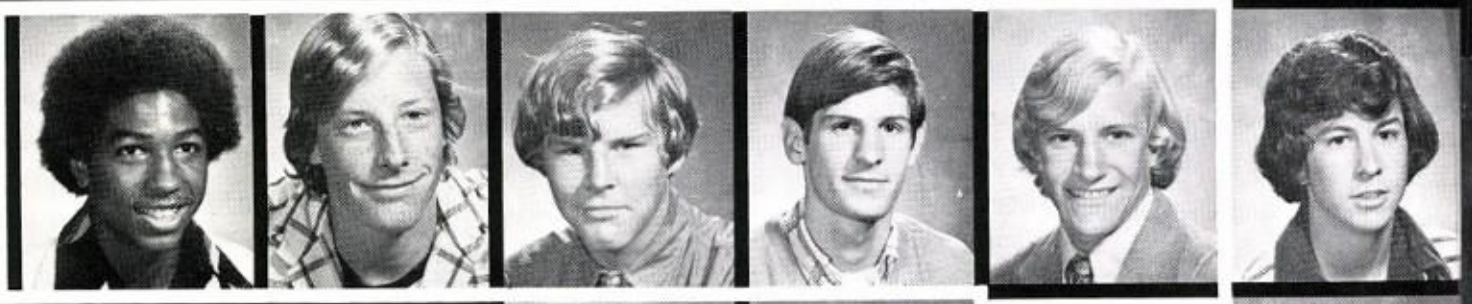
Accidentally flush your homework down toilet. Lose your credibility.





This path will lead you directly to Agnews.

When you say Bud's wiser, you've Gatto'd all.



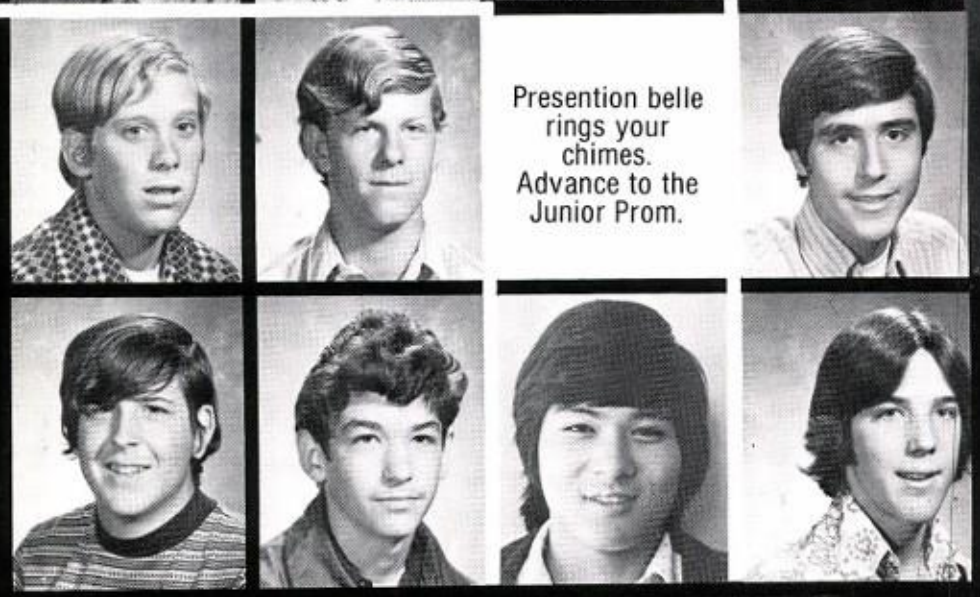
Michael Jacob

Christopher Jones
Todd Jones

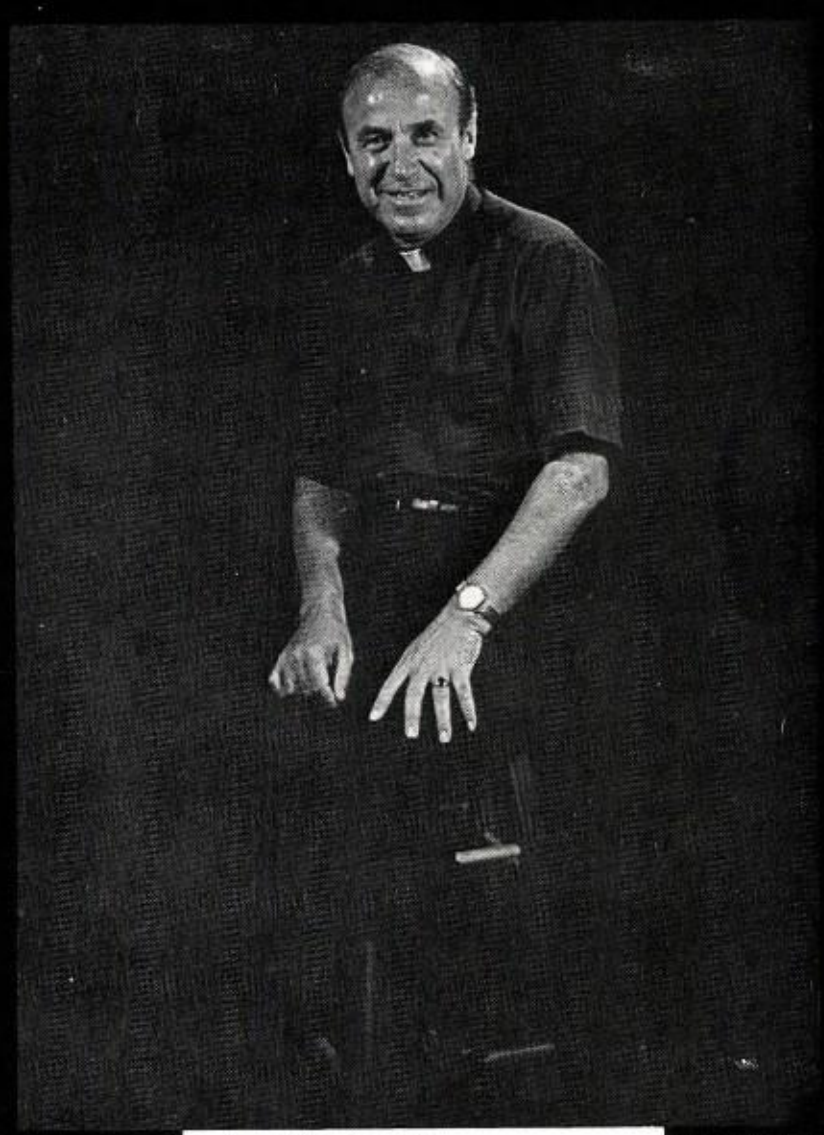
Jon Kacer
Brian Keaveney
Michael Kelly

Keith Kennard

Michael Kerrigan
Jacques Kirch
Peter Kirwin
Christopher Kleihege
Daniel Kline
Michael Klis



Presention belle rings your chimes. Advance to the Junior Prom.



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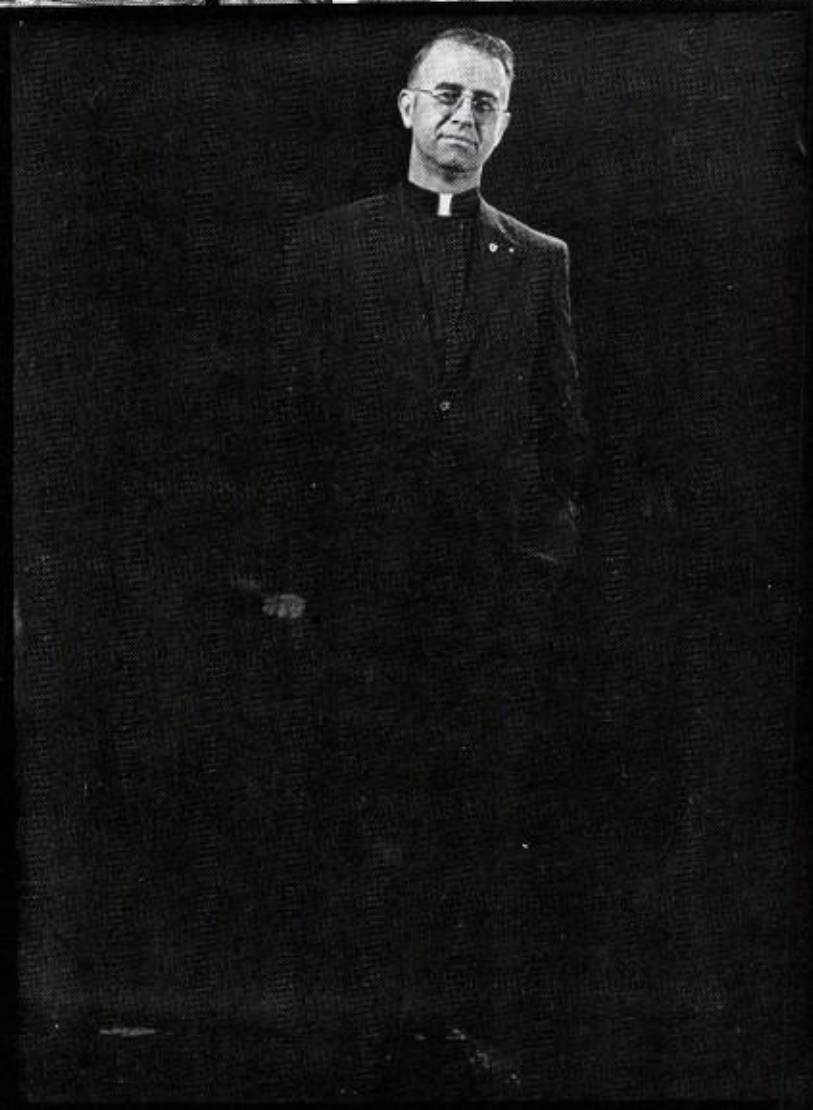
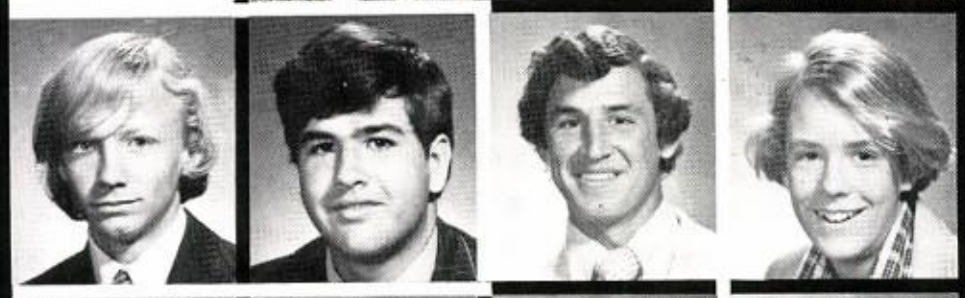


Fr. Bill Stout, S.J.

Stub your toe on the Universal Weight Machine. Receive a deficiency in P.E.

Go to Town Theater for your Biology project. Pay $2.50.

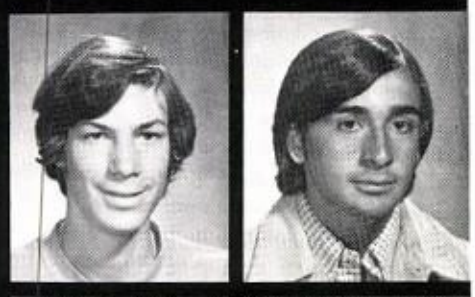


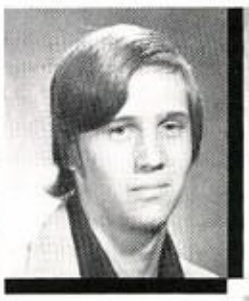
Frederick Klose
Michael Komar
Terrance Korth
Mark Lasecke
Sean Lavelle
Greg Lawrence
Philip Lawson
Andrew Leavitt

Chester Lebsack

Timothy Lee
Douglas Lee
Robert Legallet
Richard Leider
Victor Lemas

New strain of flu gives you a Coppertone tan. Receive Saturday work detail.





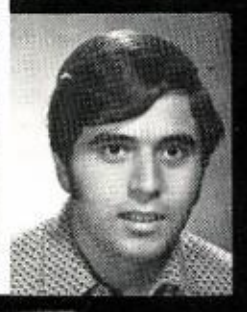
You knead the dough, but your bakers job will help make the bread. Collect $50

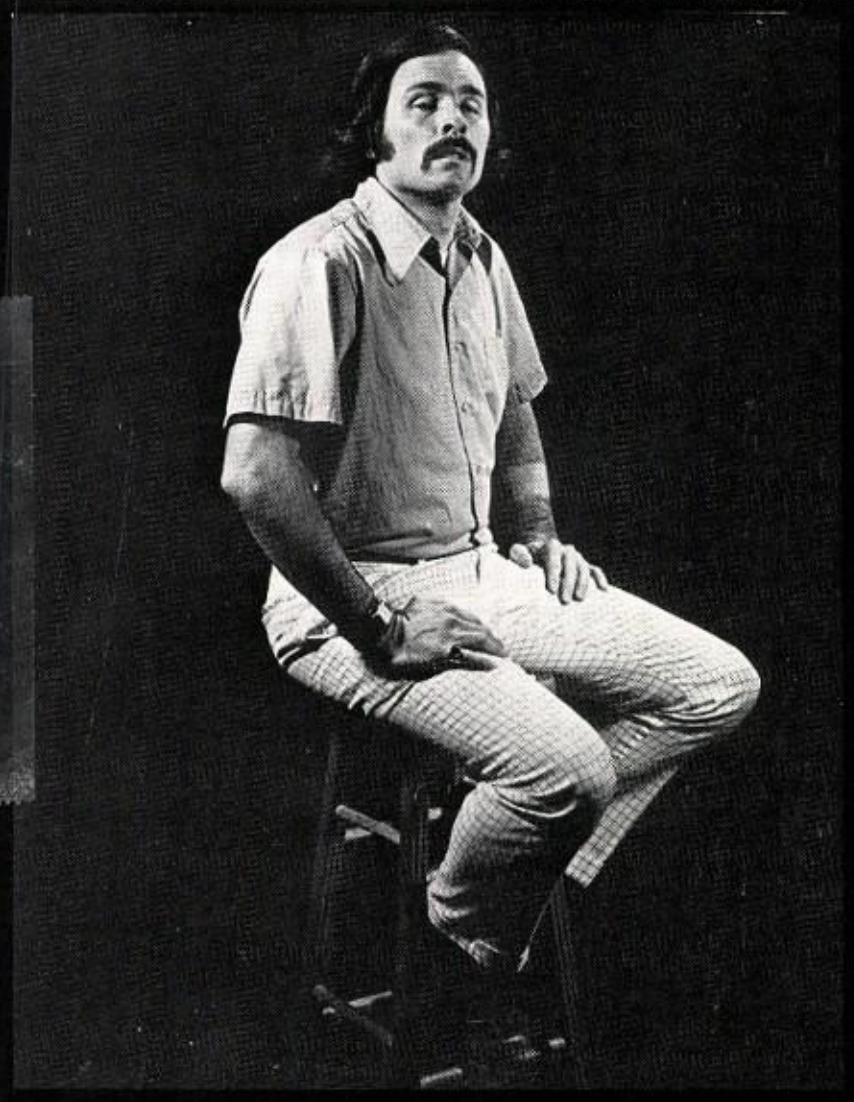
Space Cadet

Jerome McCann
Daniel McCarthy
Joel McGreen
Michael McTighe
Bret Megowan
William Mercer
David Meunier

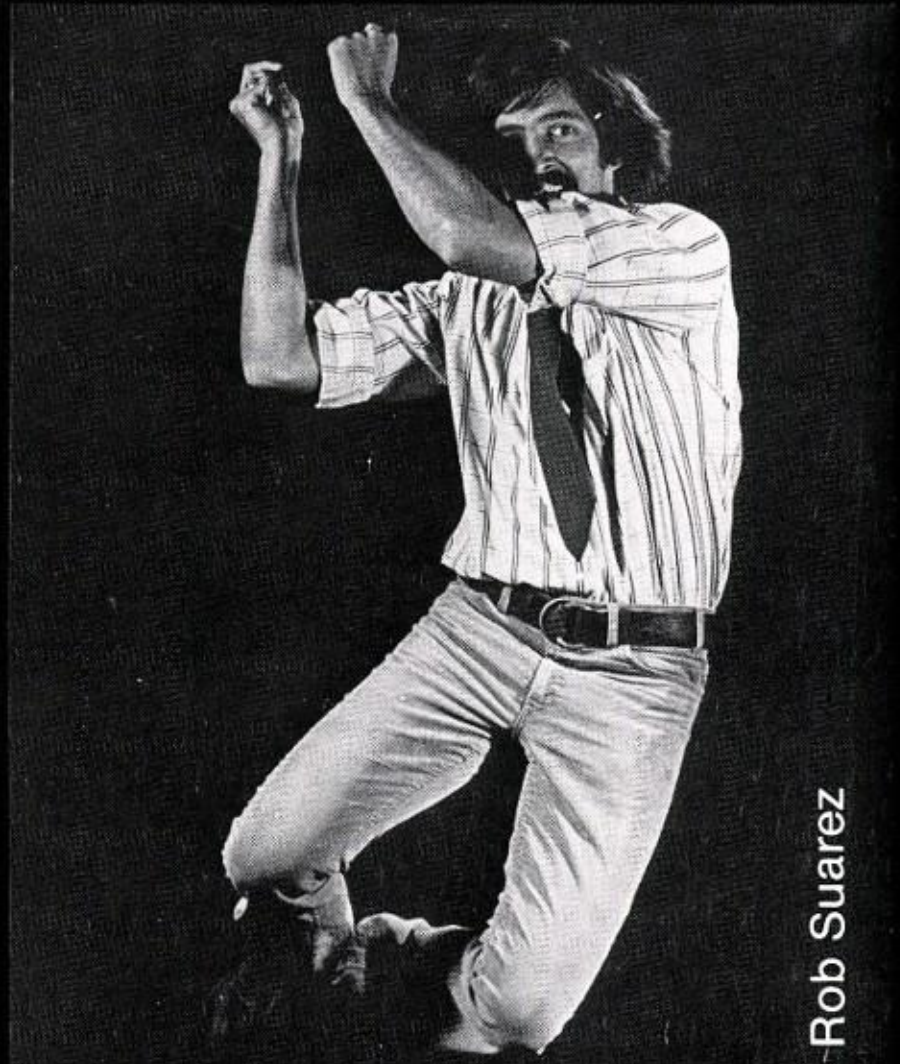
Michael Meyer
Theodore Michael
Paul Micheletti
Mark Mingrone

Gary Minor
James Mollerus





Bill Sullivan



Rob Suarez

Warren Linney
Harold Lippincott
Leonard Lofano
Thomas Look
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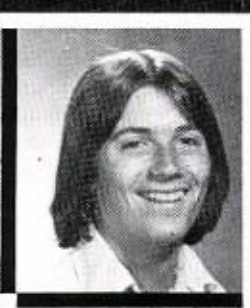
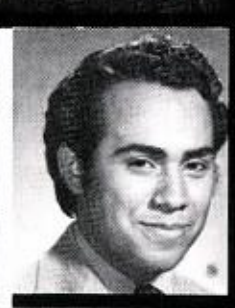
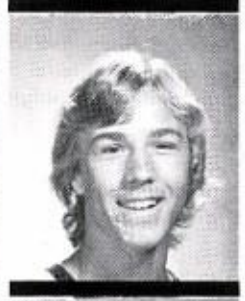
Dominic Mara

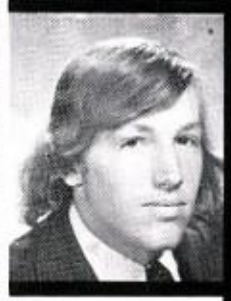
Craig Marlo

Stephen Markowski
Everardo Martinez
Mario Martinez
Babak Mazda





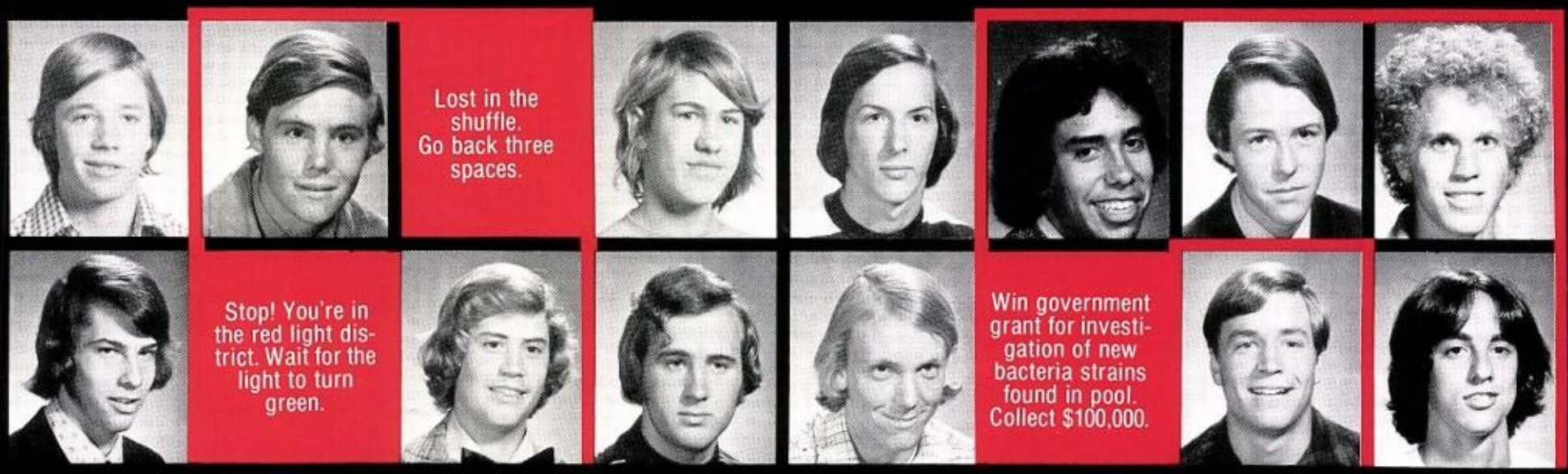




You must purchase one *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary* to translate Mr. Sullivan's lecture.

Caught with your hand in the still. Proof positive that you'll be jugged.

No parking permit. Move on.

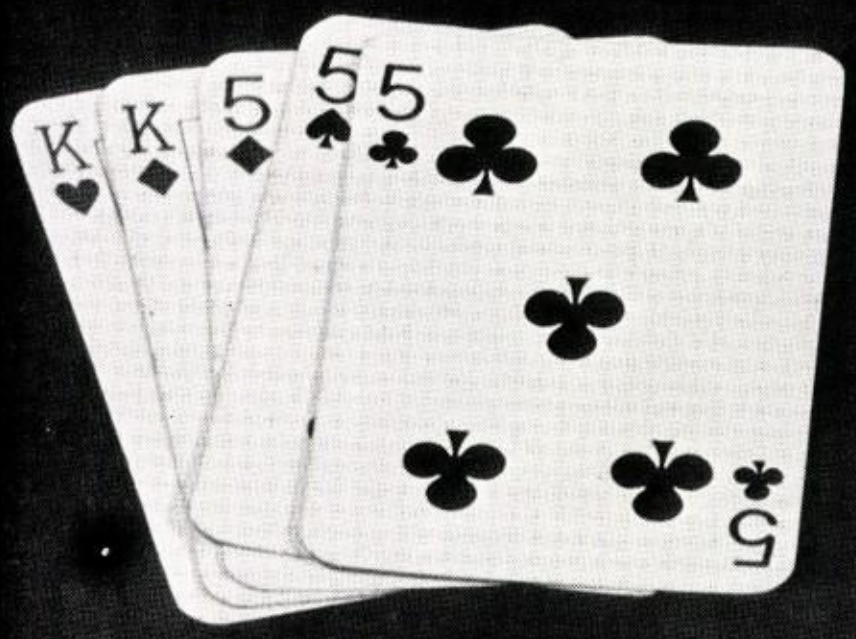

Lost in the shuffle. Go back three spaces.
Stop! You're in the red light district. Wait for the light to turn green.
Win government grant for investigation of new bacteria strains found in pool. Collect $100,000.

Mark Moran
Douglas Morrisey
Christopher Morrow
Paul Mosher
Mark Mullinix

Mark Naegele
Robert Neagle

Glenn Newton

John Nino
Steve Noonan
John Nunzir
Sean O'Brien
Shawn O'Connor



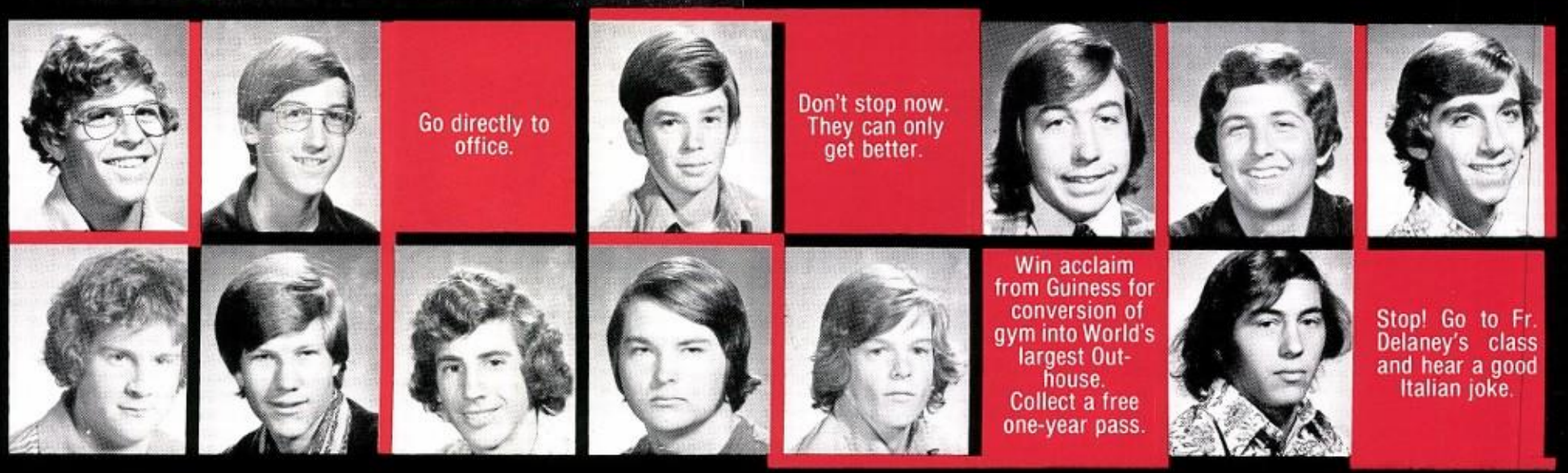
Pat Taylor

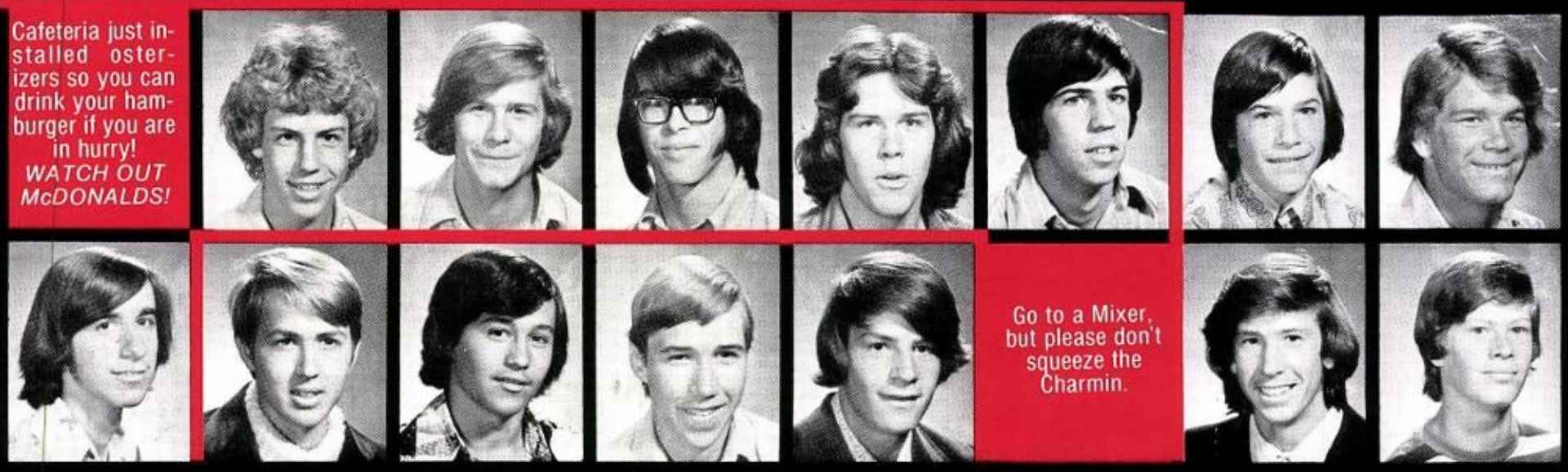
Richard O'Keefe
John O'Leary

Daniel Ondrasek
Richard Ornelas

Timothy Orsley

James O'Shea
Thomas Page
Frank Palatella
Curtis Pape
John Parissenti
Earle Parsons
Matthew Pelinga


Go directly to office.
Don't stop now. They can only get better.
Win acclaim from Guiness for conversion of gym into World's largest Outhouse. Collect a free one-year pass.
Stop! Go to Fr. Delaney's class and hear a good Italian joke.


Cafeteria just installed osterizers so you can drink your hamburger if you are in hurry! WATCH OUT McDONALDS!
Go to a Mixer, but please don't squeeze the Charmin.

Gregory Raiche
Richard Ramian
Marc Rebboah
Christopher Reilly
David Renkoski

James Revels

Michael Robinson
Paul Rockwood
Alan Rose
Michael Rosendin
Gregg Rowell
Jeff Russell
Don Sabatini
Peter Santana

Diane Walsh

Dagmar Willweber

Thomas Pereira
John Perkins

Andrew Perrucci
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Michael Powers
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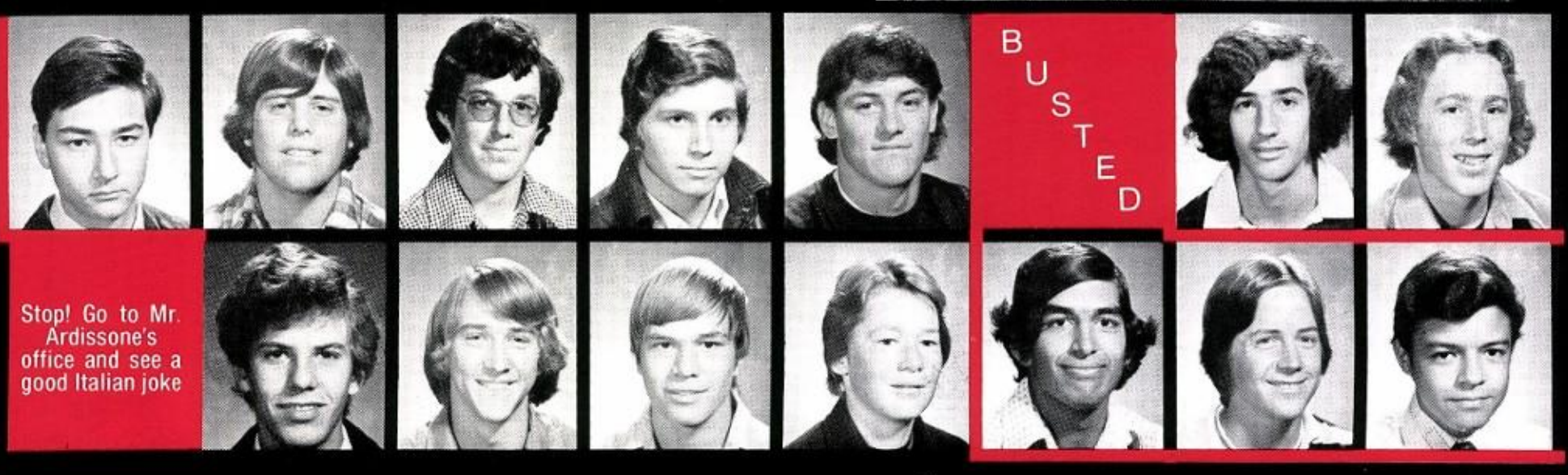
Martin Putnam



Grab one ear.
Grab the other ear.
This is really your blank space.

Golfers teed off at coach. Father Flynn shows them the fair way.
Advance tothe green.

Bro. Cliff Winger, S.J.

John Sarnacki
Robert Sasseen
Michael Schafir

Christopher Schenone
Timothy Schmidt

Herbert Schneider

Timothy Seavey
Gary Serda
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Jeffery Sheehan
William Shellooe
Charles Shreve
Orin Sierakowski
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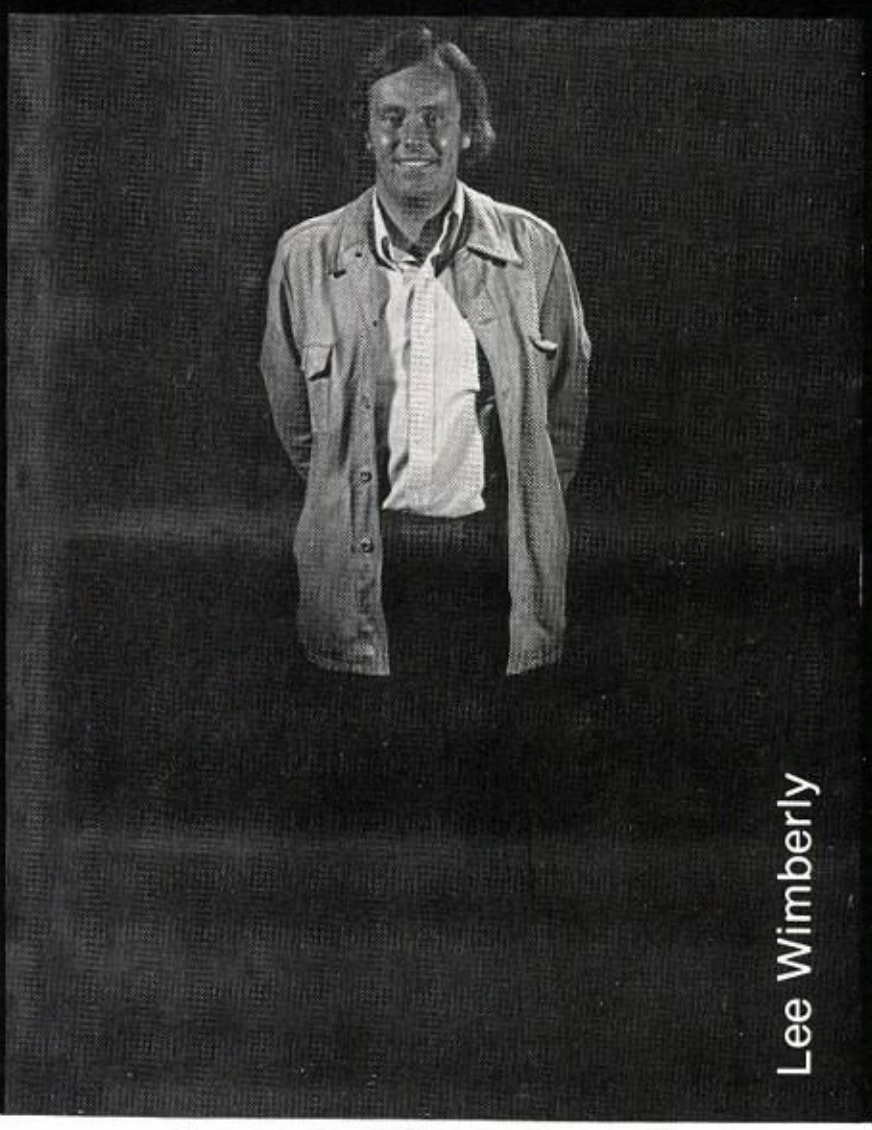


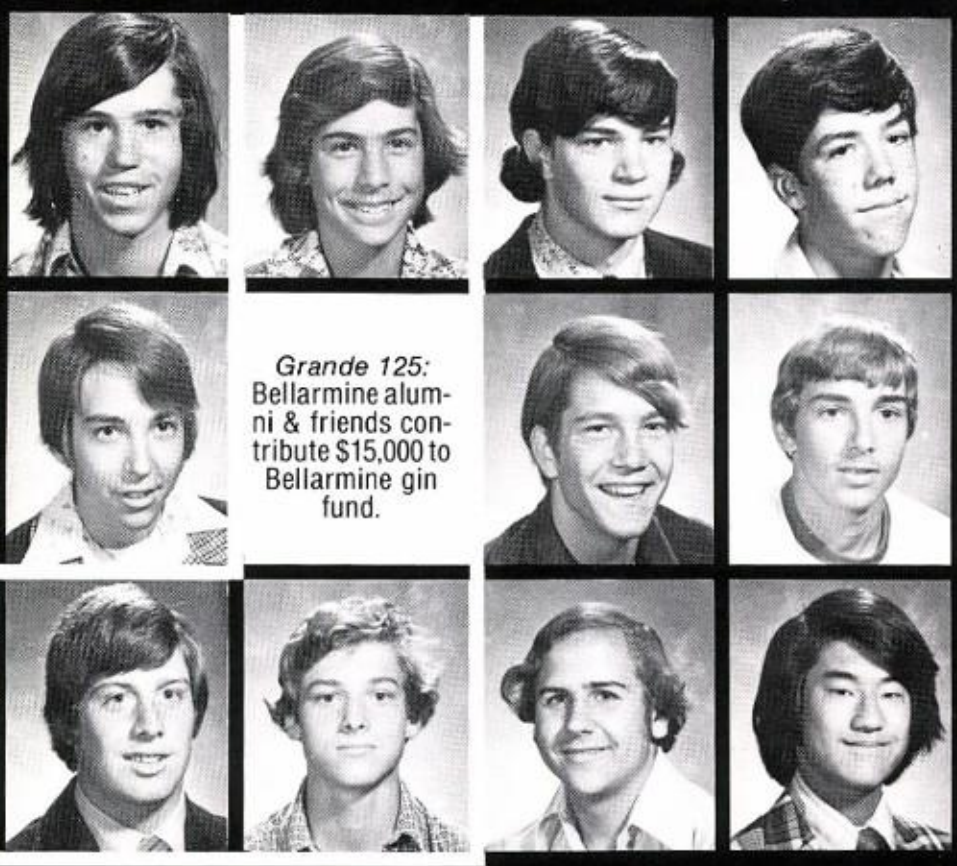
Lee Wimberly

Timothy Slavin
John Sobraske
Henry Solorzano
Keith Soressi

John Souza

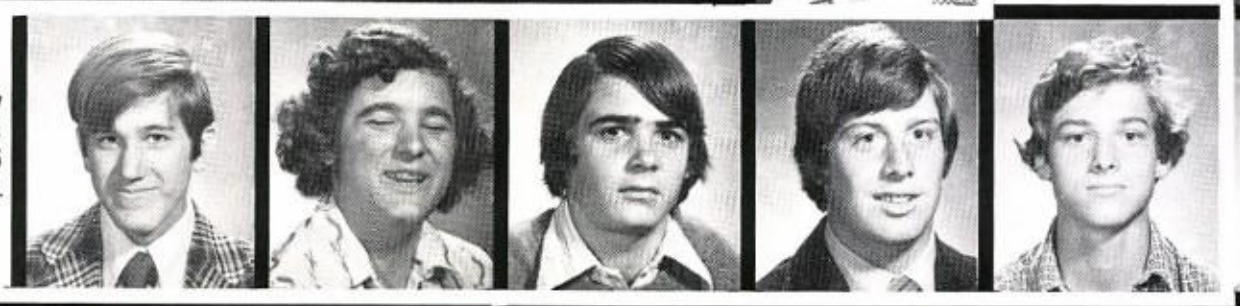
Thomas Spitters

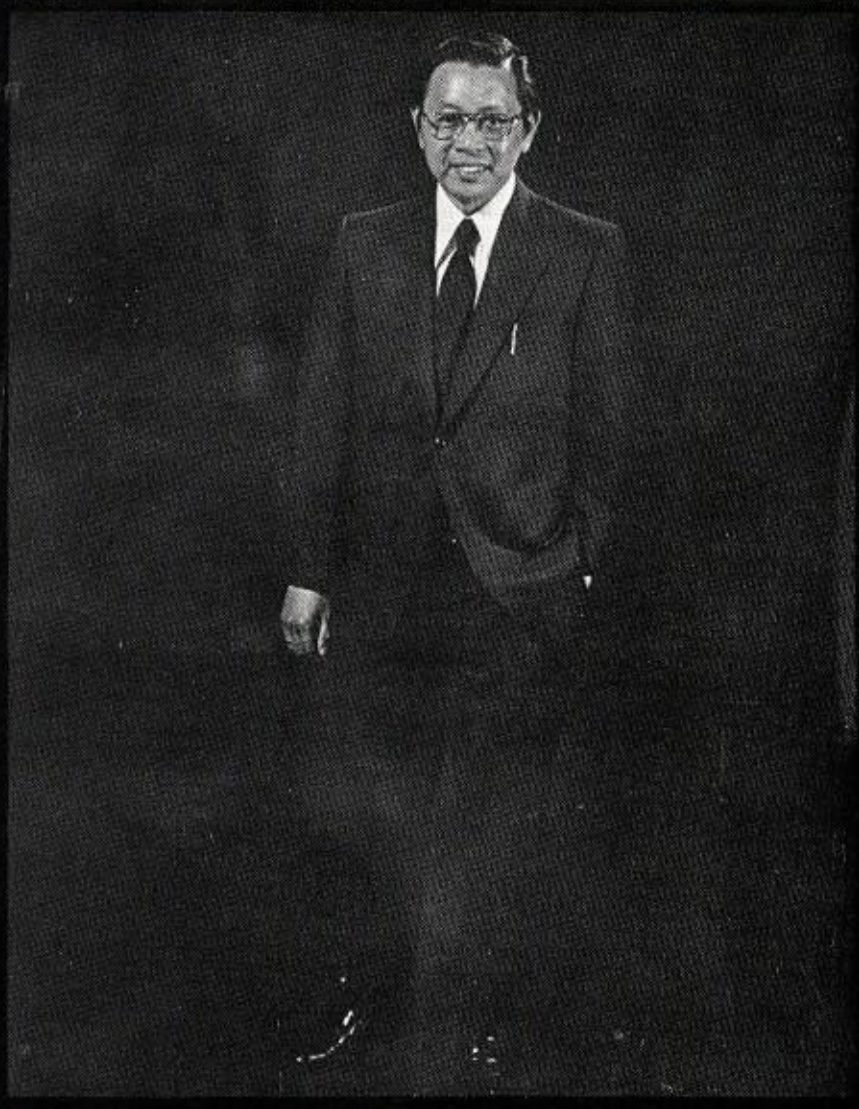
Thomas Strait
Stephen Stroth
Mark Strutner
Leonard Sudyka
Joseph Supple
James Tackett
Steve Tadin
Thomas Takayama



Grande 125: Bellarmine alumni & friends contribute $15,000 to Bellarmine gin fund.

Ex-student body president steals hub caps off '76 Plymouth Arrow. Pay $.30 fine.

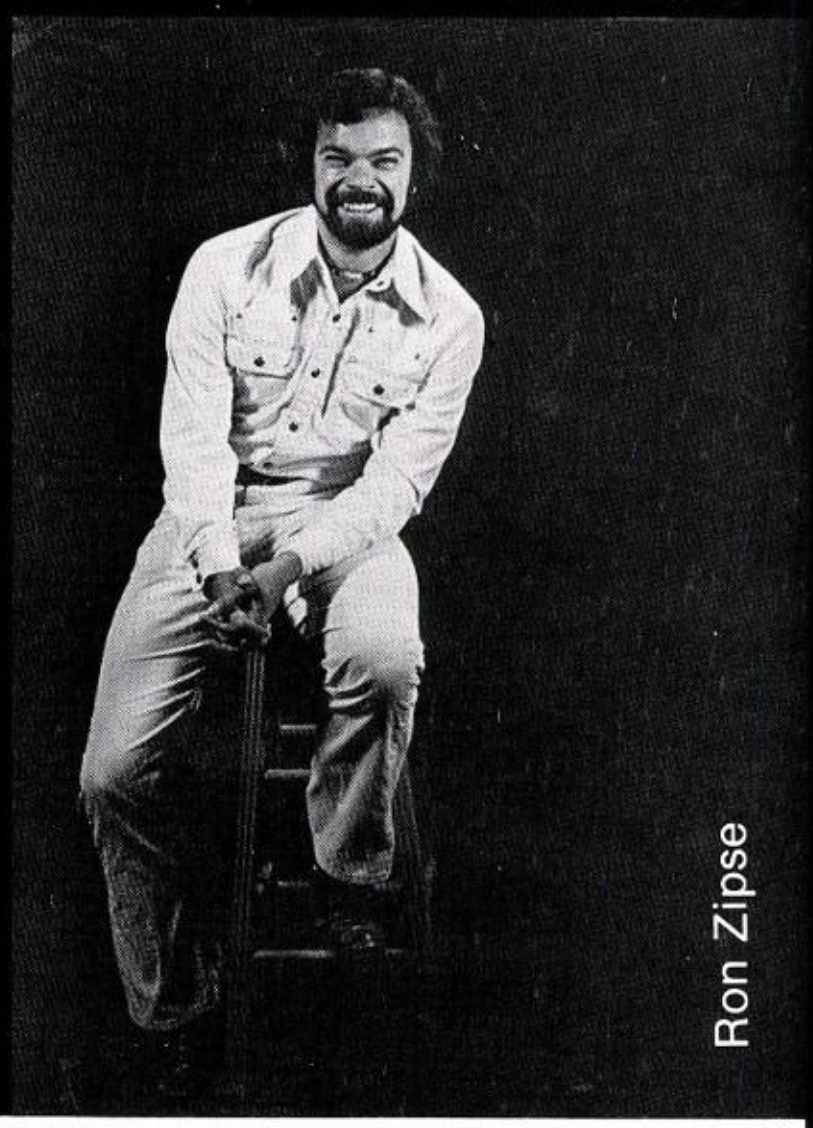




Bro. Terry Wong, S.M.

Thomas Walker
John Wall
James Walsh
John Walsh
Michael Walsh
Brian Walter
David Wendel

Bruce Wilson
Wan-Mo Wong
Samuel Wood
Stuart Woolf
Peter Yarbrough
Ming Zen
Robert Zolezzi
Joseph Zsutty

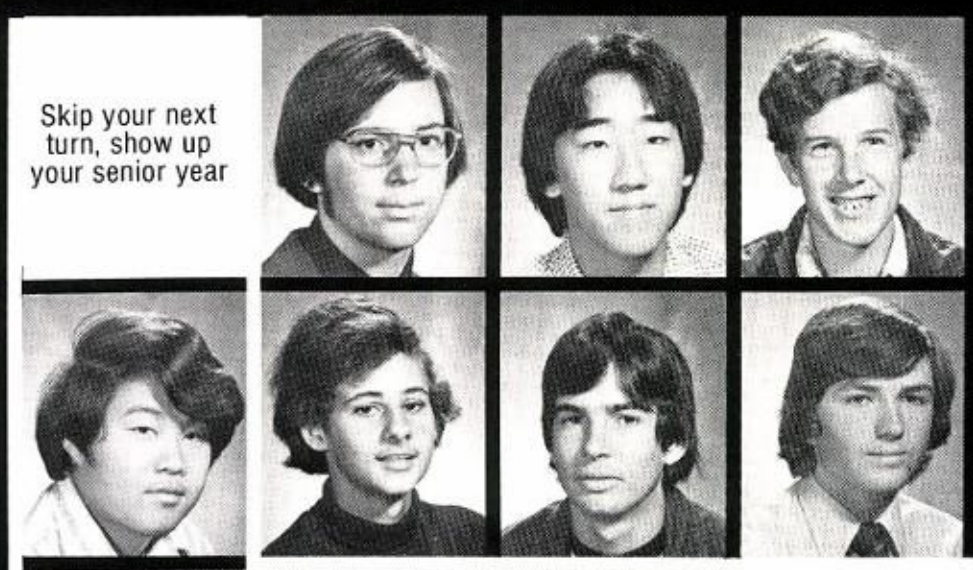


Ron Zipse

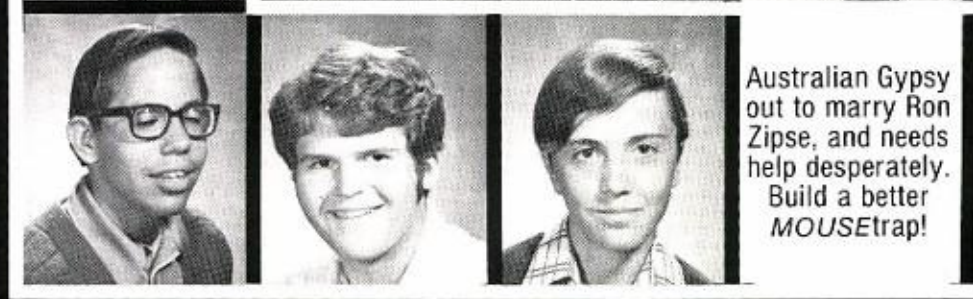
Michael Talty

Eric Tang
Armand Tapia
Arthur Tapia
Thomas Templeman
James Thomas
Charles Thompson

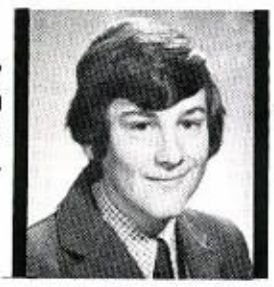
John Towne
Anthony Tseng
Joseph Vanotti
Davide Vieira
Brian VonKonsky
Martin VonRaesfeld
Donald Wakefield



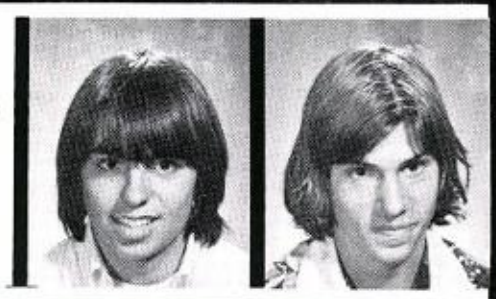
Skip your next turn, show up your senior year



Australian Gypsy out to marry Ron Zipse, and needs help desperately. Build a better *MOUSE*trap!



You have just won the game of MONOTONY. Advance to the winners circle.



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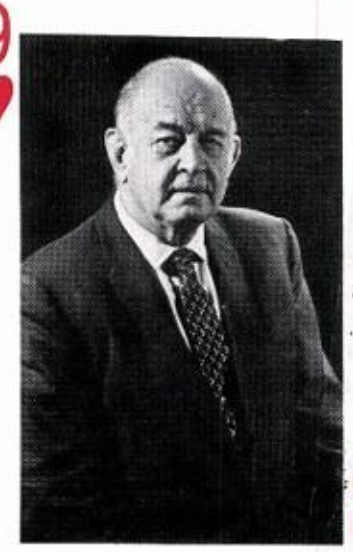
Secretary

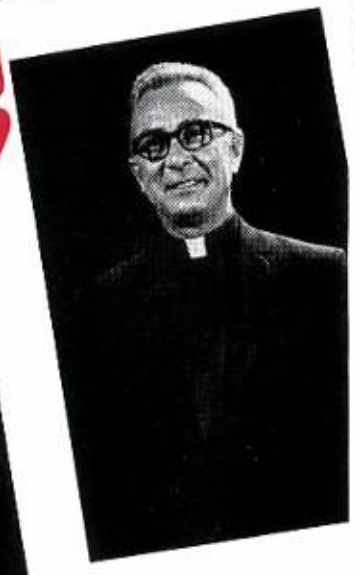
Br. Charlie Connor
Bookstore, Mailroom

Fr. Joe Costa
Minister

Bill Empey
Development



Carl Bader
Buildings & Grounds



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Principal

Rich Freitas
Dean of Students

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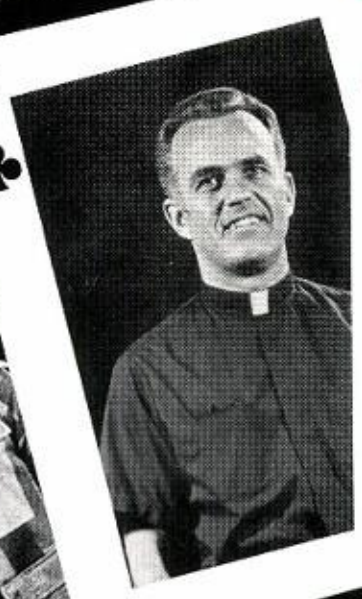
Media Specialist

Edith Felchle
Secretary

Fr. John Flynn, S.J.
Director of Admissions



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Media Assistant

Jay Ladine
Registrar

Joan Lundgard
Librarian

HANDS

Mike Moodie, S.J.
College Guidance

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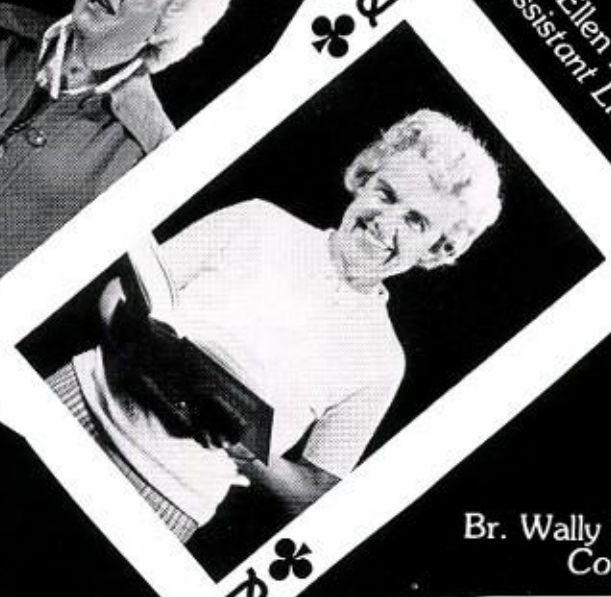
Treasurer

Fr. Richard O'Rourke, S.J.
Counselor

"Flip" Osmer
Social Secretary

Ellen Powell
Assistant Librarian



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President

Don Ardissone
Assistant Dean

Br. Wally Ryan, S.J.
Co-op

Marge Schwalbe
Nurse

Carlos Silva
Cafeteria Manager

Margaret Valentine
Secretary

Terry Valehrach
Secretary

Peggy Vorheis
Bookkeeper

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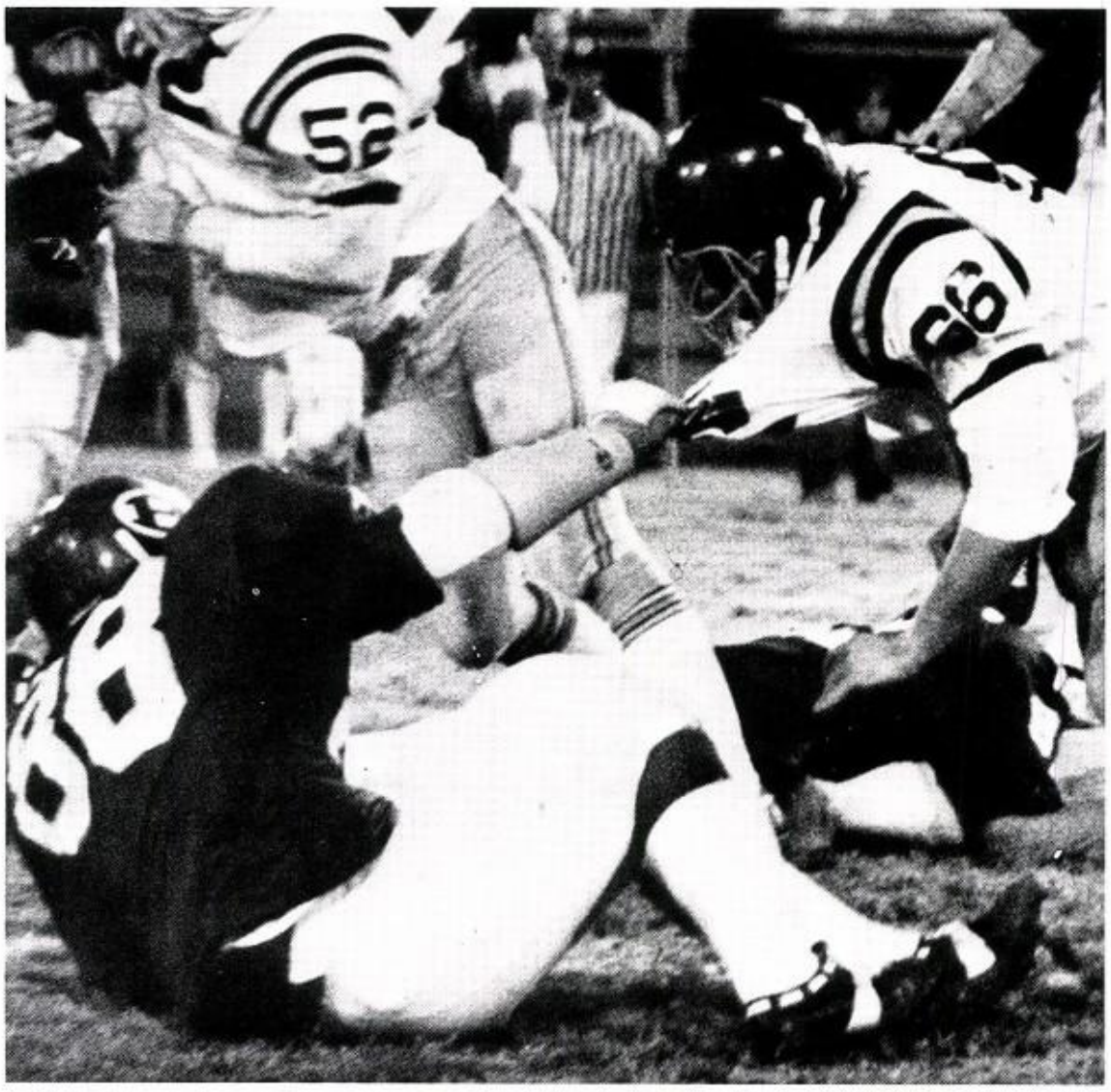

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the grid game

Varsity

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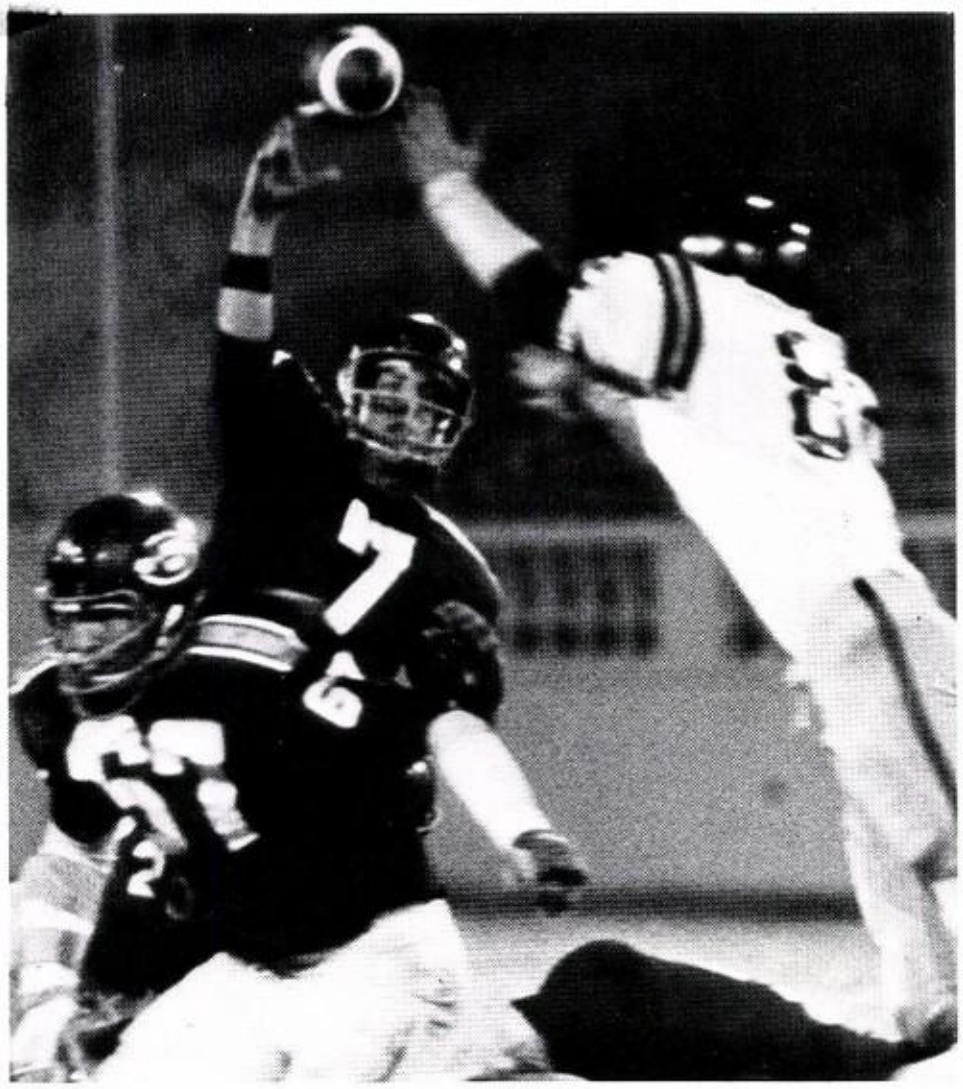

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1 Tufono **2** Jeffries, Bordenave, Canelo, Renstrom, Rebboah, Wilk **3** Fahrner, Jeffries, **4** Maher, Coaches Hanna & Arnold **5** Renstrom, Jeffries

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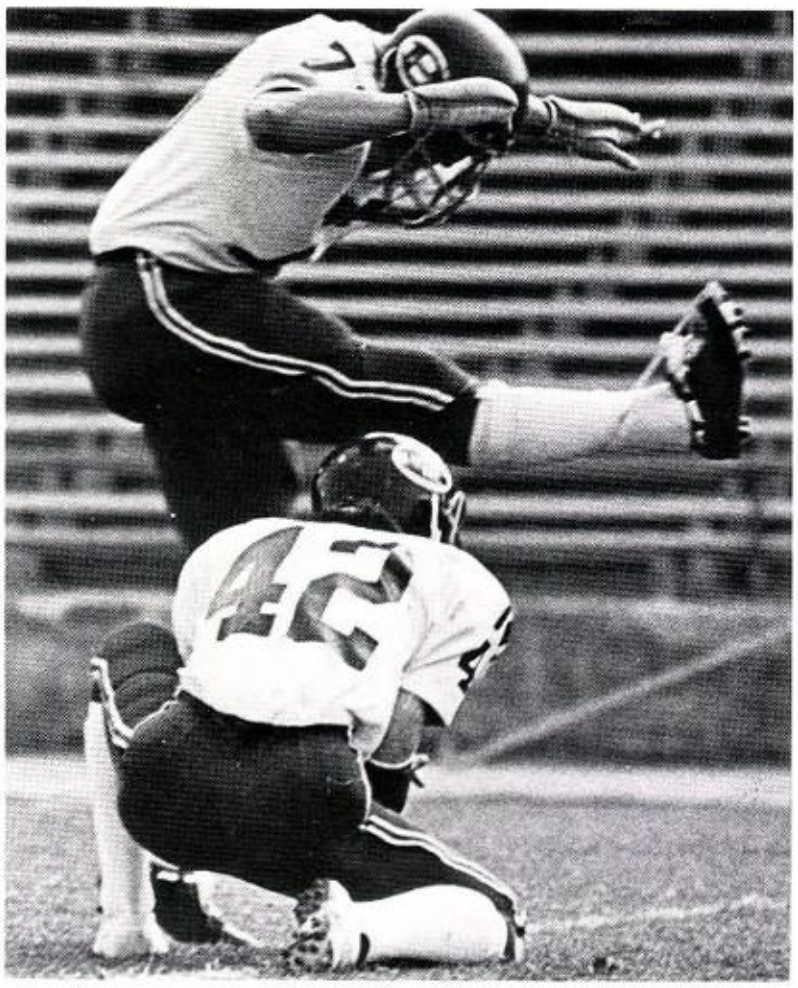
5

The Bell Varsity Football team opened the season with two wins and two losses. Football at Bellarmine had definitely become Ho—Hum. Student support was mediocre. The fans weren't asking for much, just an improvement over the 3-7 record of 1974.

Yet five games later, five straight league wins later, the Bells had clinched the WCAL championship and a berth in the CCS playoffs.

The coaches of a championship team deserve much of the credit. John Hanna, Walt Arnold, and Jim Zito brought together a group of highly talented individuals under the leadership of quarterback Brian Jeffries. Other team standouts were seniors Mike Wilk, Jim Canelo, and Bart Tiernan, and junior Marc Rebboah.

When all is said and done, a fitting conclusion for the 1975 Varsity Football season can be drawn from the immortal words of quarterback Dan Bozzo: "It was good.!"



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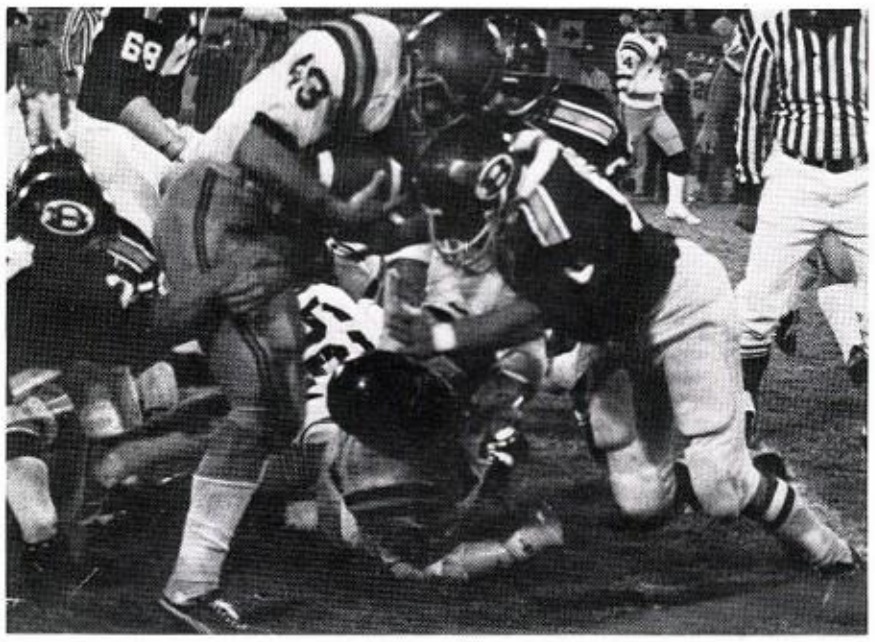

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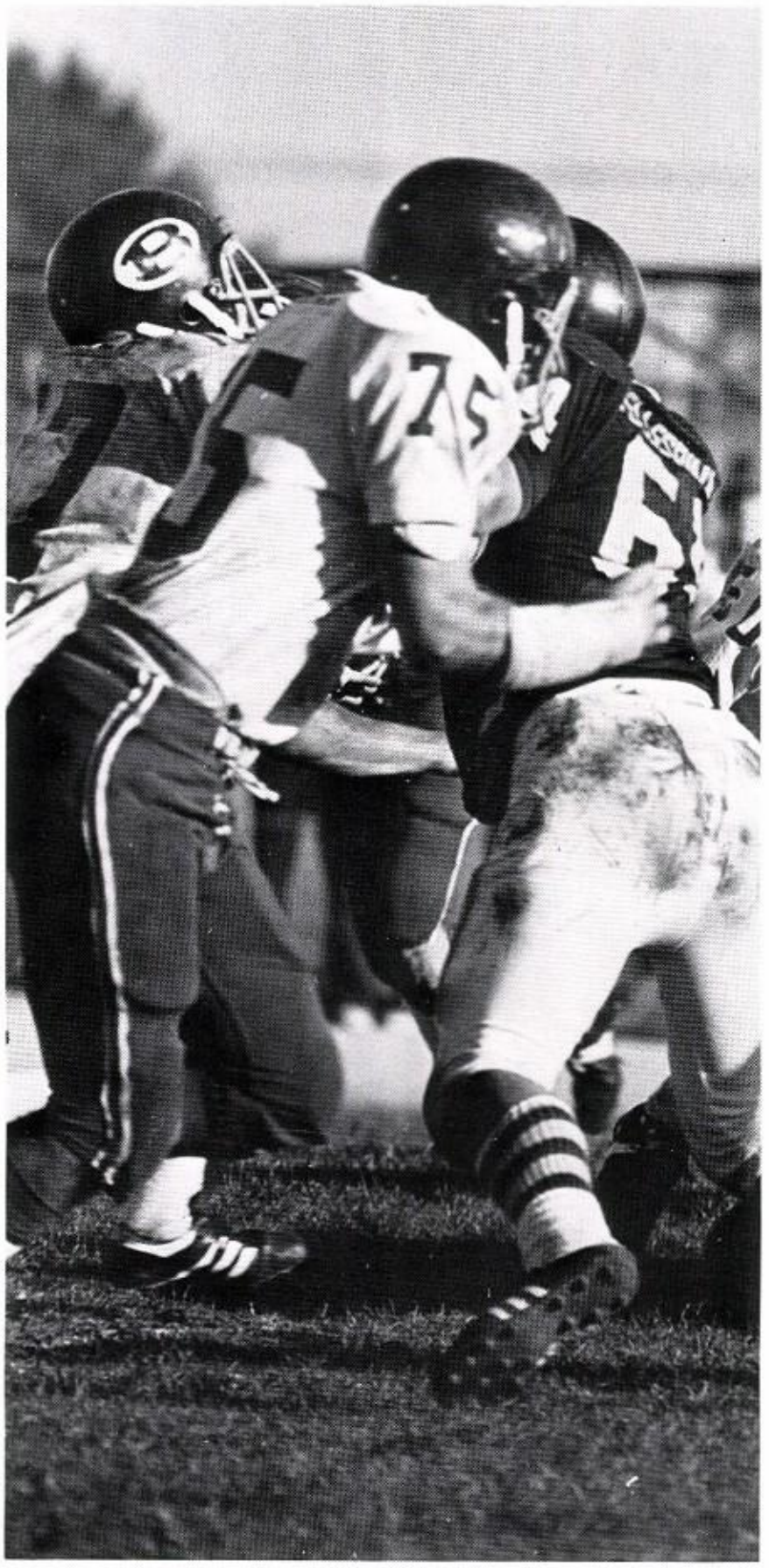

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Bellarmine		Opponent
17	Sequoia	14
0	Washington	14
39	Peterson	0
14	Monte Vista	28
14	St. Francis	7
30	Mitty	0
30	Sacred Heart	12
31	Serra	6
21	Riordan	7
13	St. Ignatius	33
3	Leland	9

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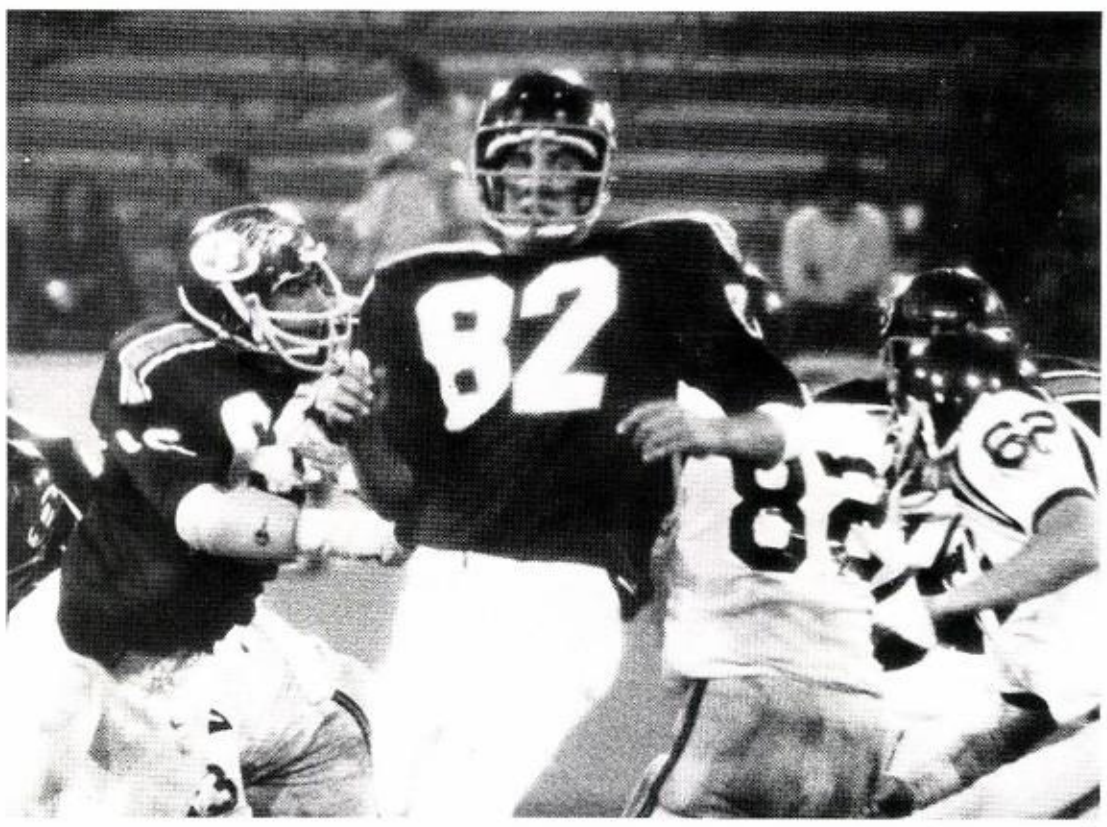

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1 Way, Woolsey **2** Unidentifiable
3 Fahrner, Tiernan **4** Renstrom
5 Deisenroth **6** Maher, Kerrigan

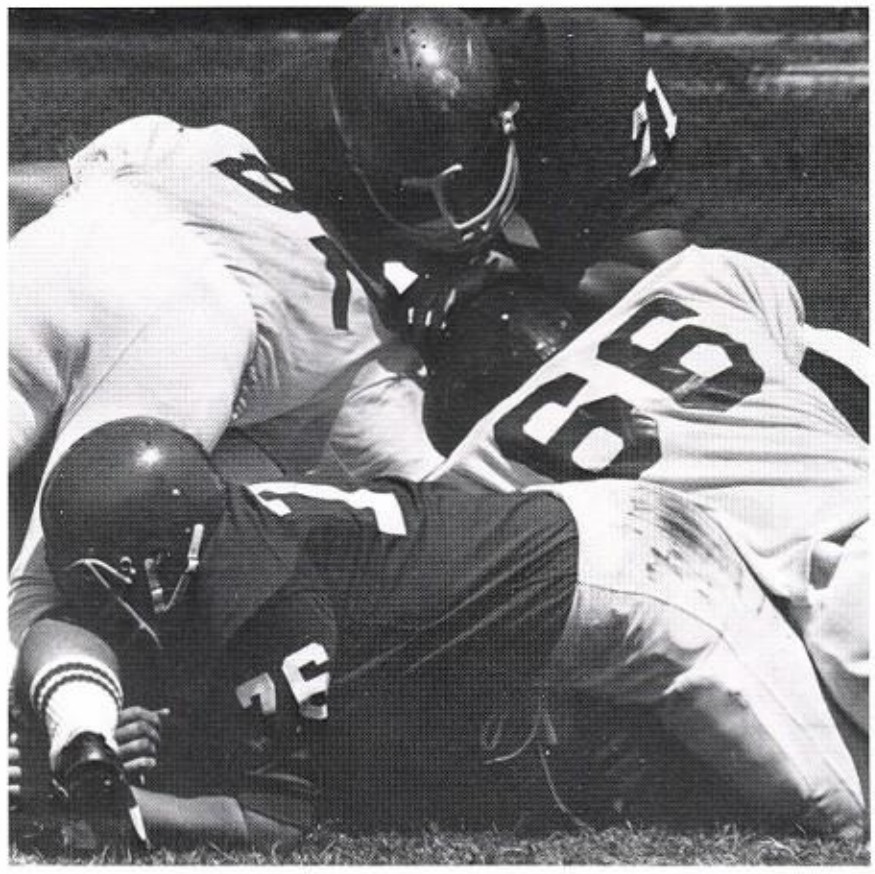
the grid game

Jr. Varsity

1

St. Ignatius, St. Francis, Riordan, Mitty, Sacred Heart, and Serra. Six mighty teams. Six *awesome* teams that thrived on victory. Yet they all fell, crushed and defeated. Why? Why, you ask me? Forty-two grimy, ugly, scungy, crusty Bell J.V. football jocks, that's why.

Coach Mike Lowney, assisted by Messrs. Leo Ruth and Marty Reilly emphasized team unity. "We tried to stress that there were not going to be any individual stars on this team. Thus, no individual statistics were recorded." The coaches' philosophy proved to be both inspiring and productive. "We learned how to work mutually with each other to reach a common goal. Together we achieved that goal, the W.C.A.L. championship."



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Bellarmine		Opponent
14	Sequoia	8
27	Washington	13
19	Peterson	0
25	Monte Vista	7
7	St. Francis	6
7	Mitty	0
49	Sacred Heart	6
14	Serra	0
23	Riordan	0
21	St. Ignatius	7

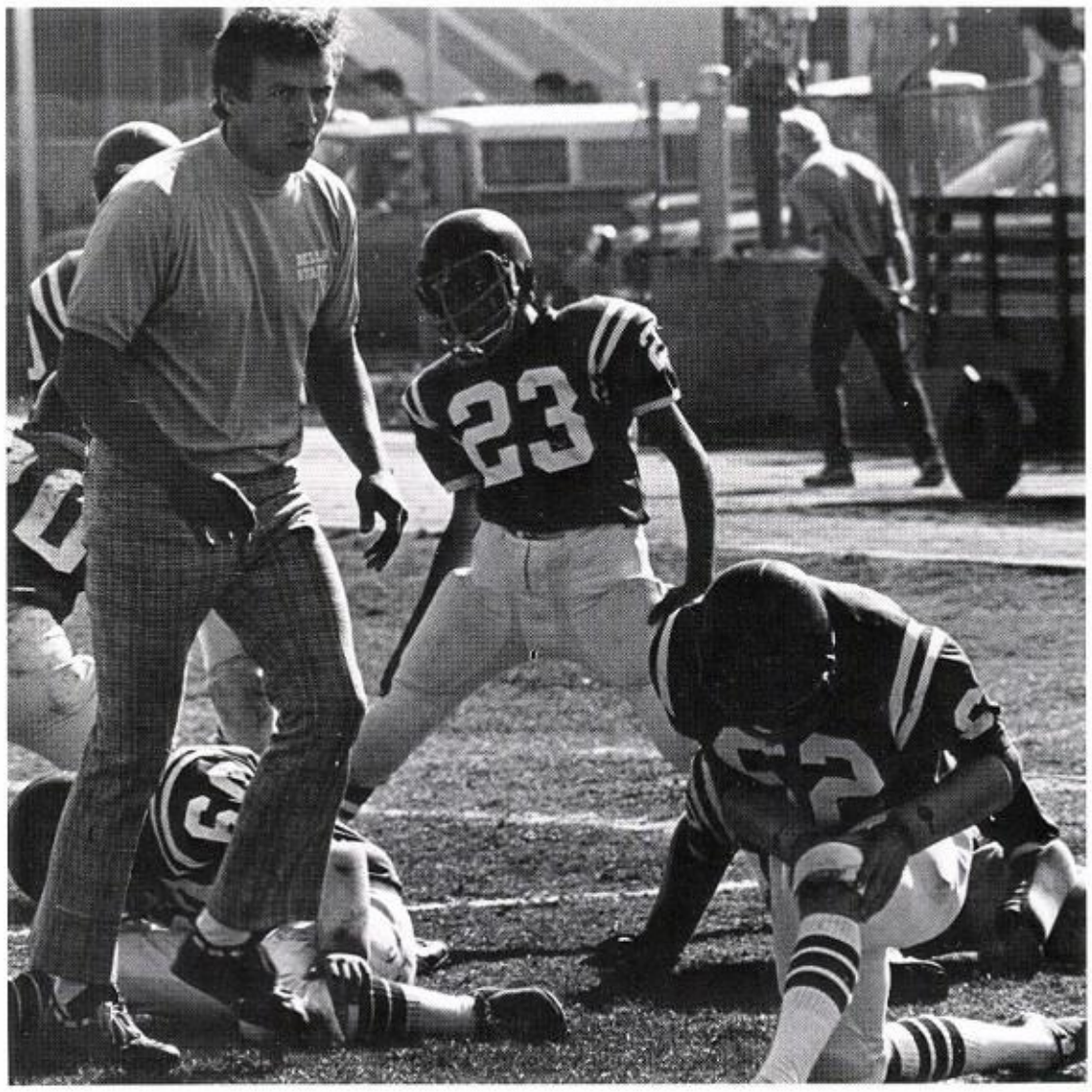
1 Greiner, O'Leary, Collie
2 Caselden **3** Gaffney **4** Collie
5 Amor, Collie, Forte, Tosi

Infected early in the season, the babies of Bellarmine football caught Bellarmine's flush of victory. The Baby Bells condition deteriorated, and the wins piled high. In maniacal delirium, they posted a feverish 6-0 record and grabbed another league championship.

One of the symptoms of the Frosh's success was a stingy defense which constantly harassed the opposing quarterbacks. Out of seven games, only fourteen points were stacked against the Frosh team. Four of the games were shutouts. "We had easily the best defense Bellarmine has ever seen," pointed out Coach Bro. Cliff Winger, S.J. "The opposition rarely shoved past the twenty yard line in Bell territory."

No team can survive without coaches who really push, and Hardy Reyerson, Brian Willard and Bro. Winger, worked well together to provide that push. "Reyerson deserves special credit,"added Dave Lazzeri, "because his pep talks always inspired us to win during the second half." "I've never seen anyone work as well as he did with us," stated Scott McGowan.

Coach Reyerson remarked, "There will definitely be dynamite J.V. and Varsity teams next year, and I think that Bellarmine has a chance to be the first Catholic school to grab the C.C.S. championship." Considering the talent on the Freshman Football team it does not look like Bellarmine's winning disease will be cured in the near future.



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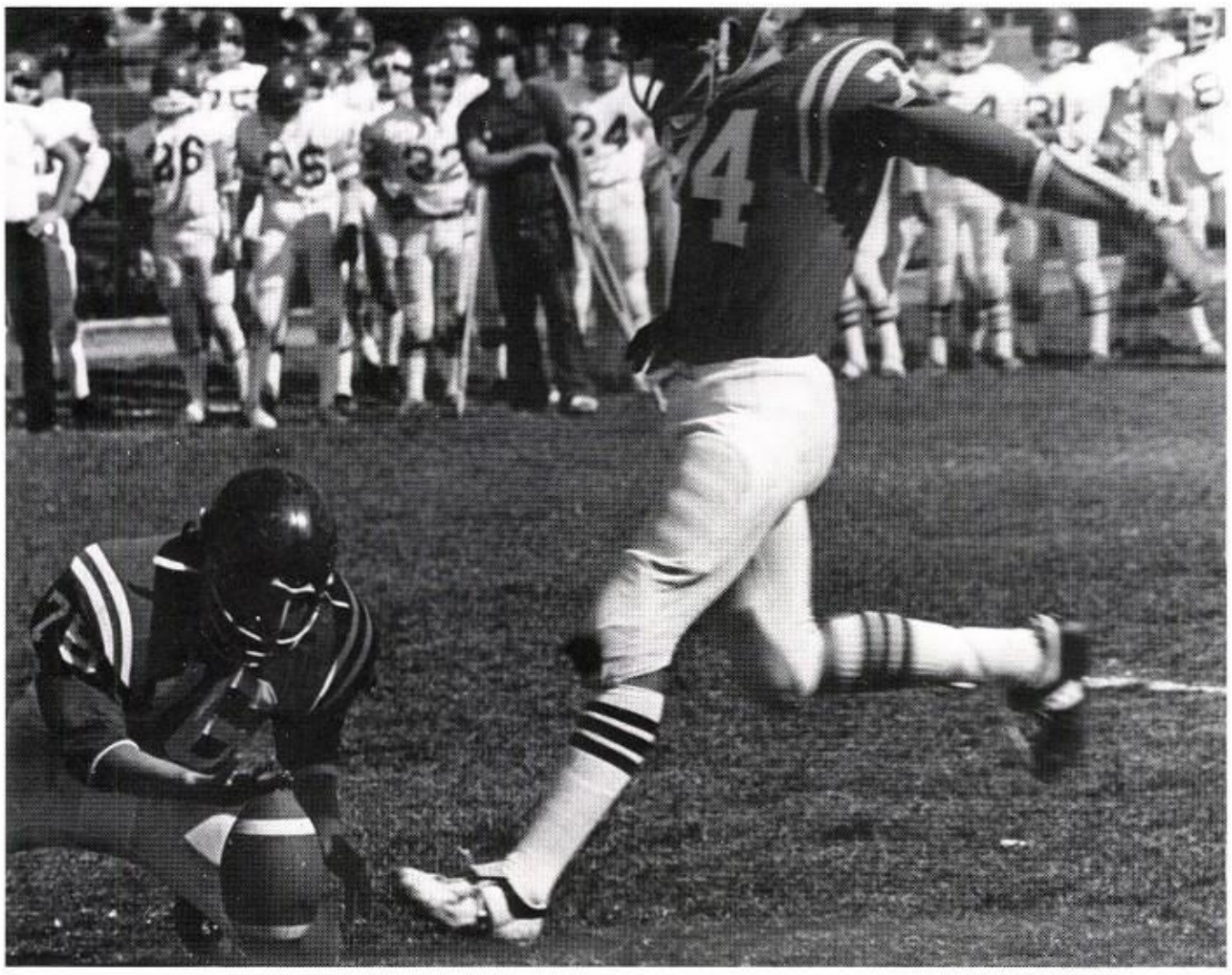

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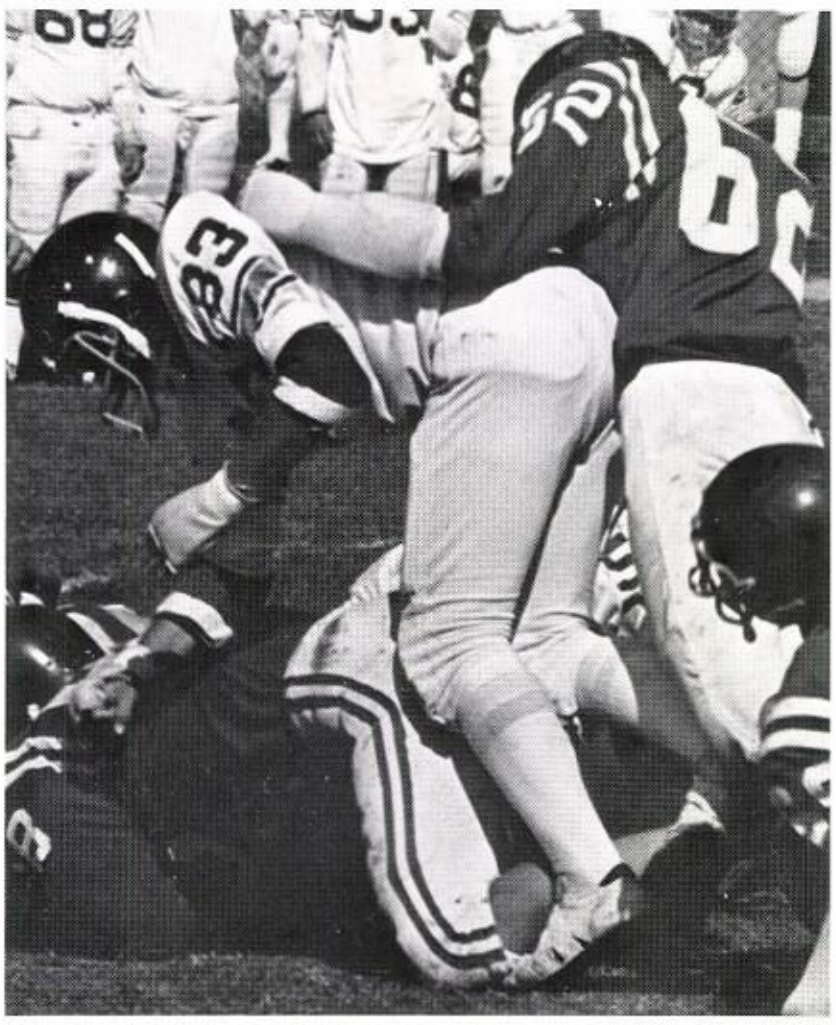
Bellarmine		Opponent
41	St. Mary's	0
19	St. Ignatius	6
7	St. Francis	2
21	Mitty	0
36	Sacred Heart	0
14	Serra	6
21	Riordan	0

the grid game

Frosh



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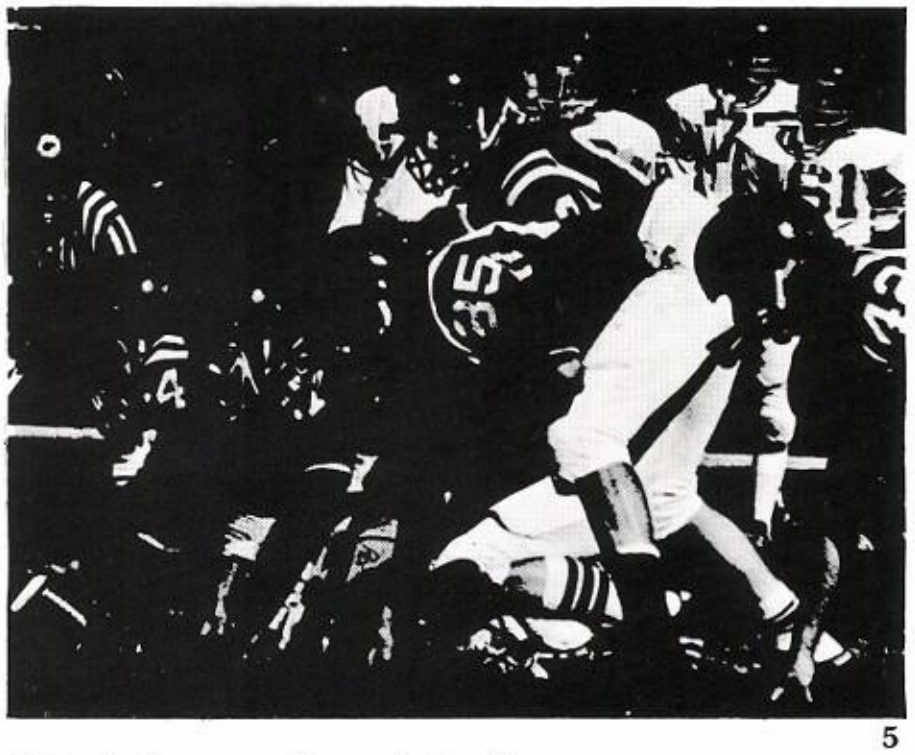

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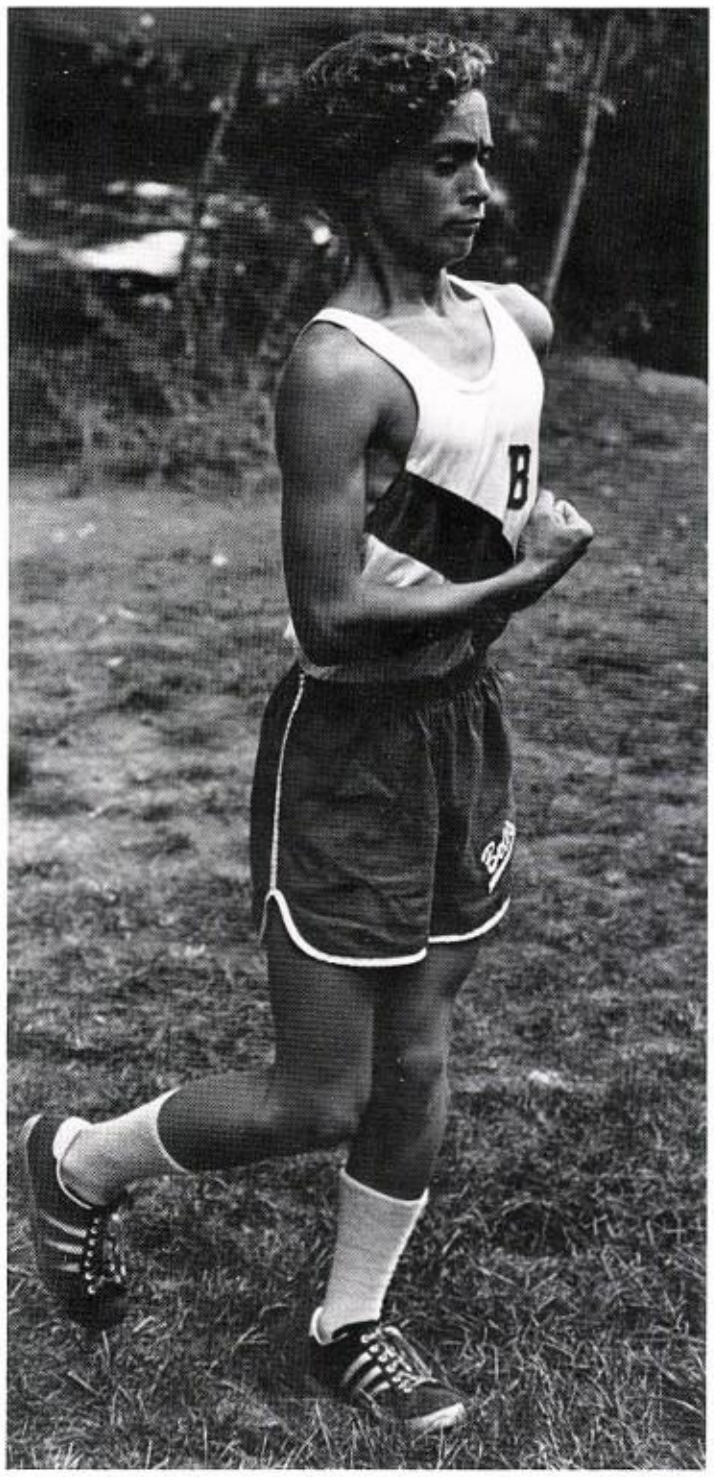
1 Coach Reyerson, Lazzeri, Varella, Ahearn **2** Canelo, Diaz **3** Rockwood, McGowan **4** Ahearn **5** Block, Diaz-Infante, Maguire, House, Cortese

Across Santa Cruz's majestic mountains, along scenic river banks and misty seashores, through rain and mud and smog, a group of individuals endured for miles and miles. These travelers were known only by their names and their times in the 880. Their daily diet was between eight and fifteen miles of running, with an occasional three mile race for dessert.

After their journey was over and their season ended, the Varsity team wandered home with a fourth place trophy, while the Sophomore team streaked to a first place finish in the W.C.A.L. Mr. Lynn Muth, S.J., their benevolent coach and bus driver, was very pleased. Stated M.V.P. runner Pete Dolan, "Despite a mediocre season, we had the best spirit of any winning Bellarmine sport."



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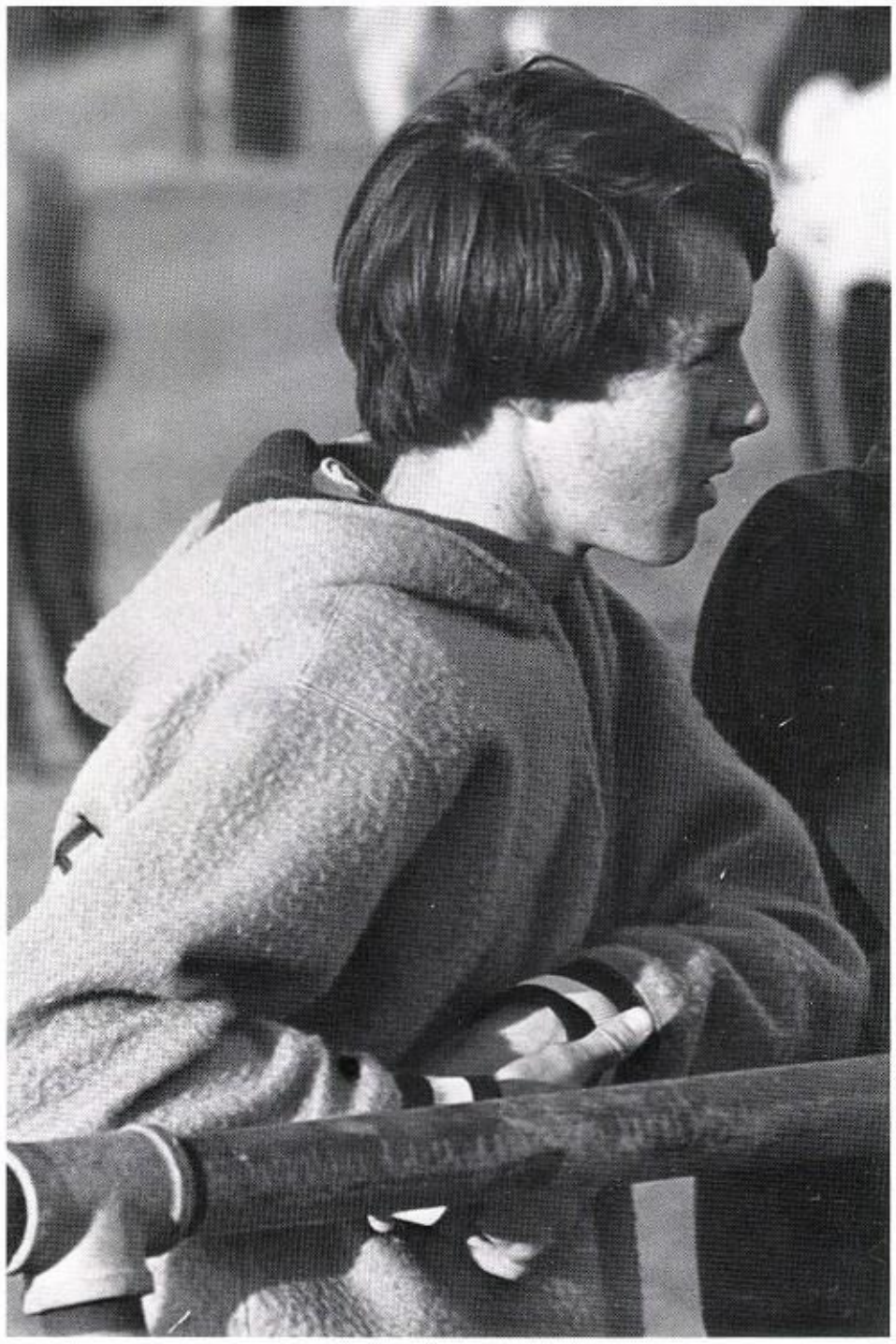

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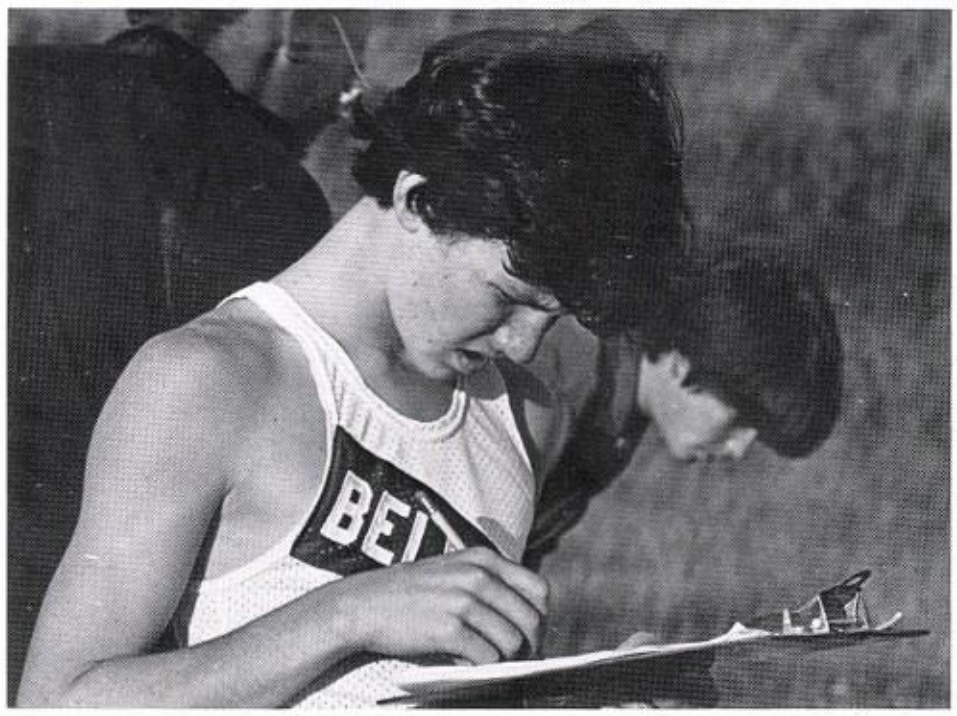

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CROSS COUNTRY BINGO

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Frosh
2 wins — 4 losses

Sophs
3 wins — 3 losses

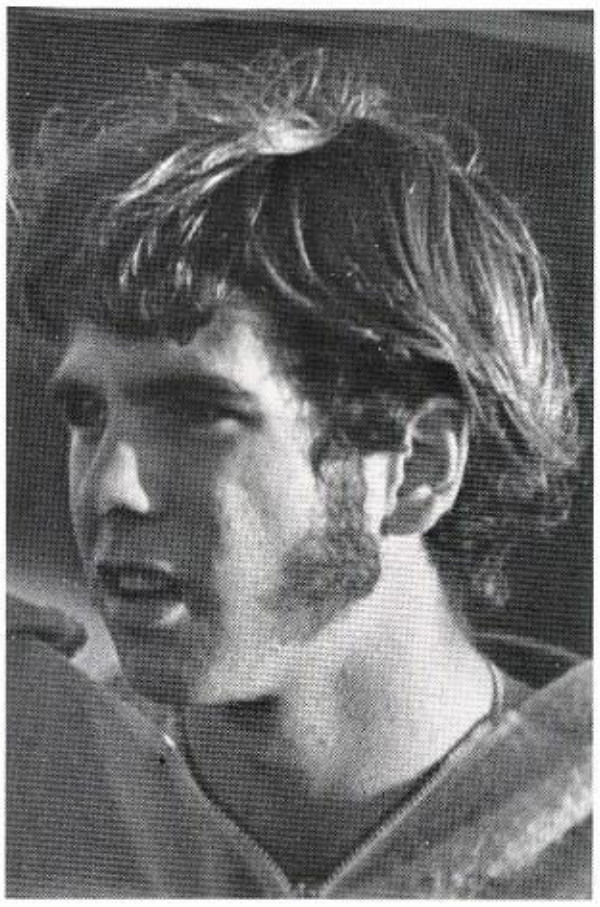
Jr. Varsity
3 wins — 3 losses

Varsity
3 wins — 3 losses

W.C.AL. Results
(Out of seven teams)

Frosh	Incomplete
Sophs	1st place
Jr. Varsity	3rd place
Varsity	4th place

1 Wagstaffe **2** O'Shea **3** Barnes, Kerwin, Dolan **4** Sakamaki, Clifford **5** Young **6** Christianson, O'Shea, Wall, Pelinga



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MARCO POLO

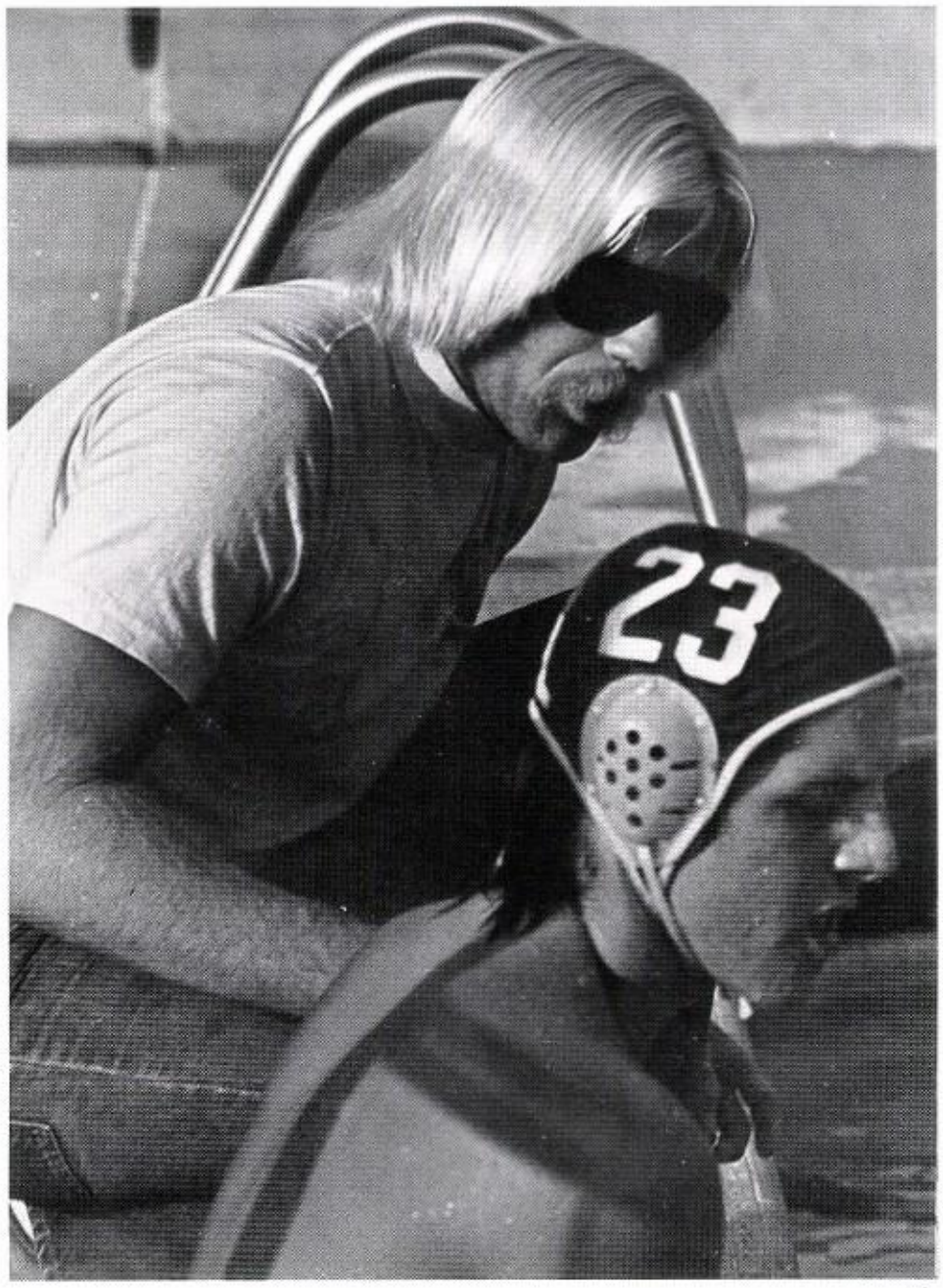
In early September, Bell Water Polo began another season. The team had gathered much needed experience during the summer as many individuals took to the water for Summer League Polo. Yet despite frequent demonstrations of awesome potential, few believed that the Bellarmine Varsity Water Polo team could be a serious contender for the number 1 spot in the C.C.S.

However. . .

The team, coached by Bruce "Slick" Watson, accumulated an impressive 14-5 record. Four of the games were lost by only one point. During C.C.S. tournament play, the team was a hair breadth away from taking it all, but had to settle for third place.

Offensive clout was provided by Senior Dick "Pick" Najarian, and Junior Kenny "B" Good. The two scored fifteen and ten goals respectively during the C.C.S. tournament, ranking one and two in the entire Central Coast Section. Bob "Mamoo" Gustke and "Anjew" Karleskind proved that no team need have only one or two stars. Junior "Jaws II" Cottingham, who shared game time with Chris "Hands" Schmidt sparked the team defensively, while Dan Marsh, "The Unit Rejector," consistently turned in dazzling performances as goalie.

Frosh-Soph polo sported a 10-4 record and garnered third place in the Northern California Invitationals. Next year, standouts Brian Felix, Bill VanDalsem and Jim Forester will join Junior aces Cottingham and Joe "Pretty Boy" Wall to keep the hope of a Bellarmine Varsity C.C.S. championship alive and kicking for 1976.



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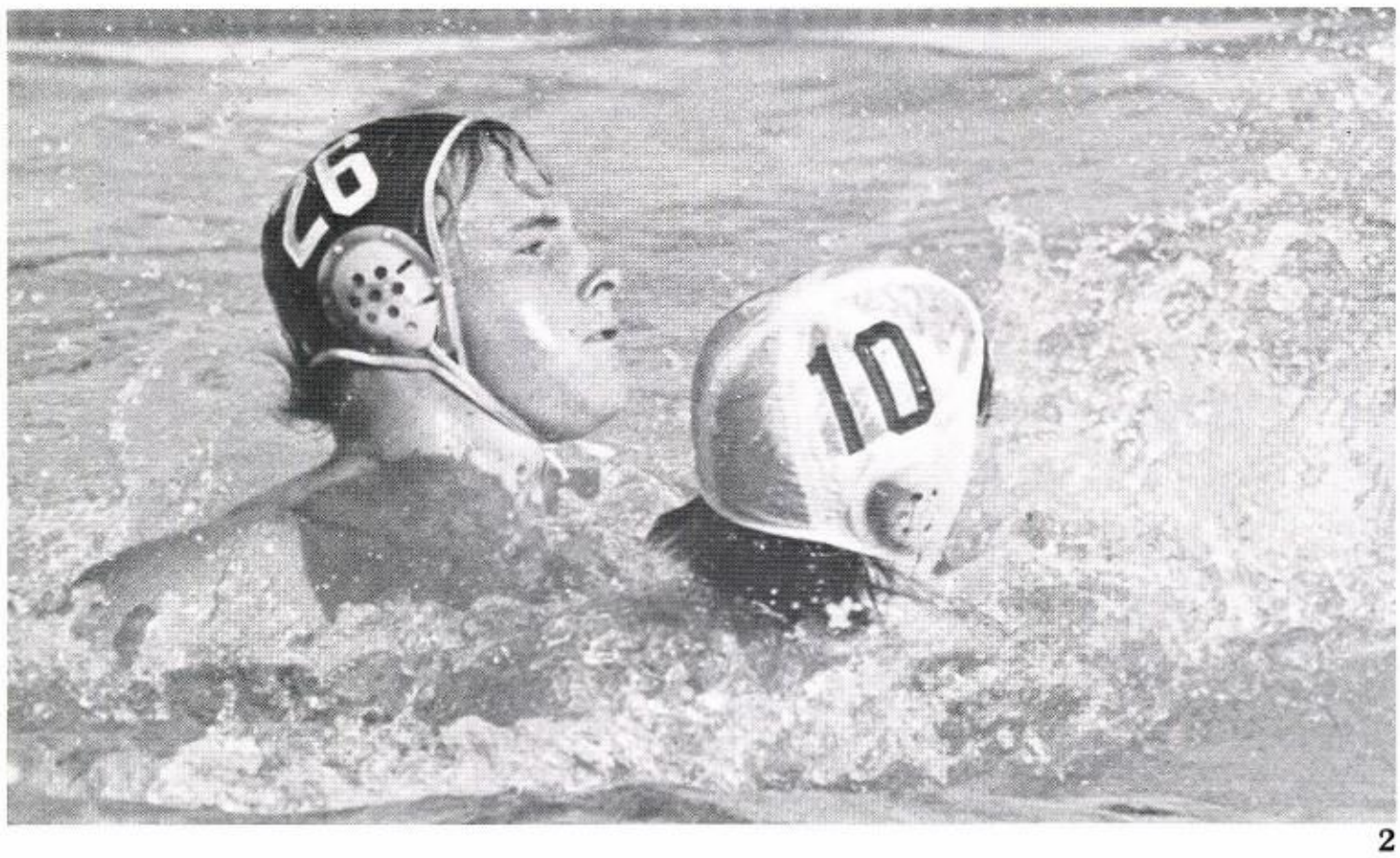

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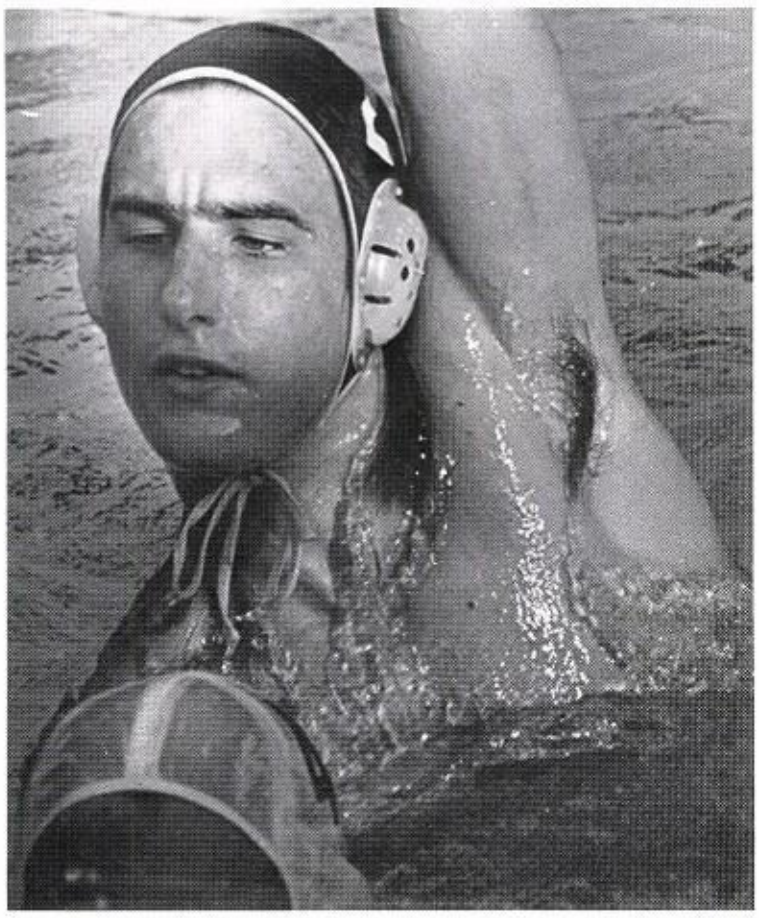

1 Coach Watson, K. Good
2 Gustke **3** Karleskind
4 Gustke **5** Karleskind, Najarian, Cottingham, Schmidt, MacDonnell, Kline, Gustke, Marsh **6** MacDonnell, Blaine

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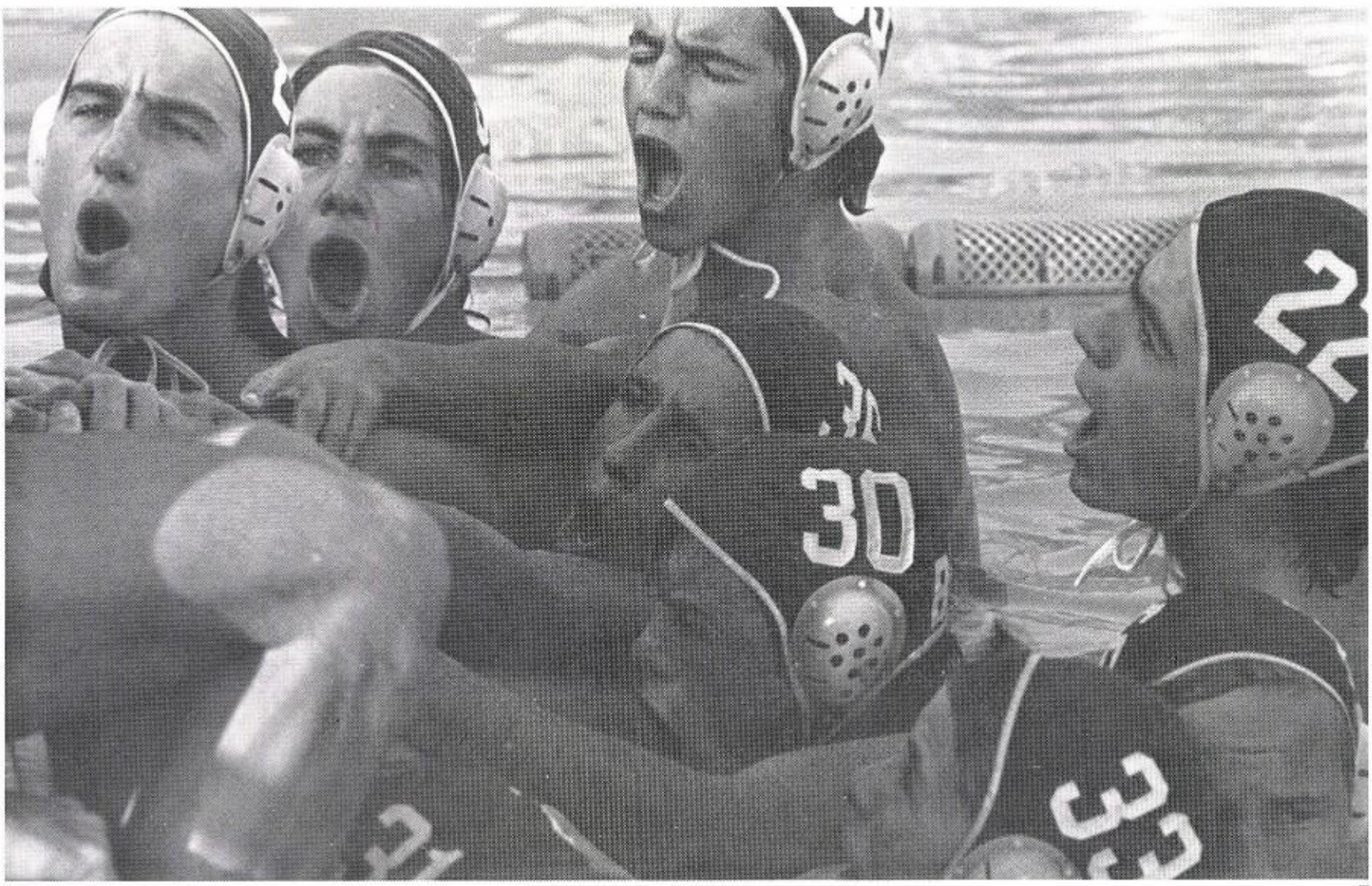

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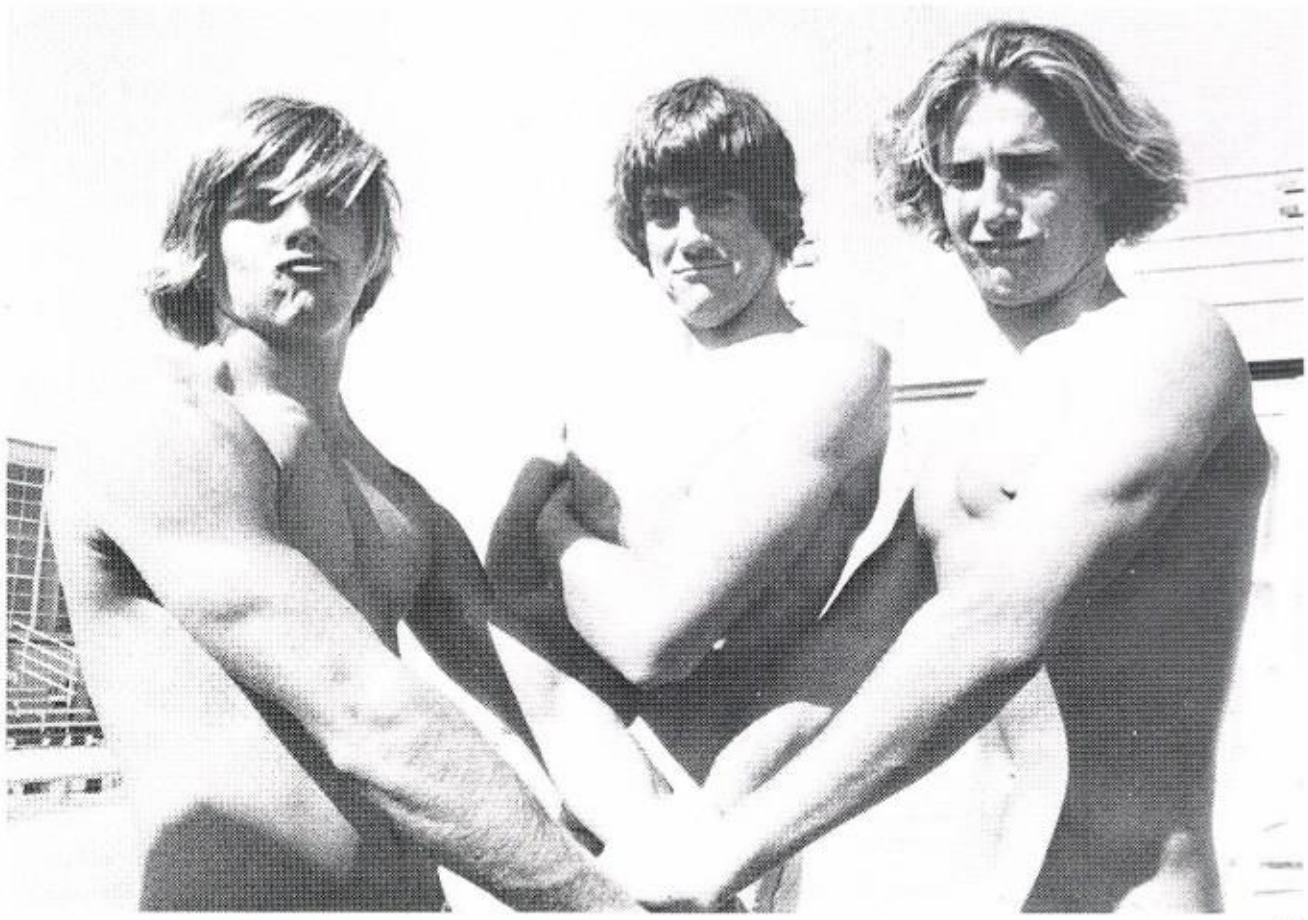
Varsity

Bellarmine		Opponent
9	Piedmont Hills	5
6	Buchser	7
12	James Lick	4
8	Andrew Hill	5
5	Buchser	4
9	Leland	4
2	Fremont	16
14	Wilcox	6
8	Homestead	4
5	James Lick	3
8	Fremont	9
13	Woodside	6
9	Samuel Ayer	3
9	Buchser	4
15	Serra	5
10	Cupertino	9
17	Bellarmine	5
5	Monte Vista	6
6	Fremont	7



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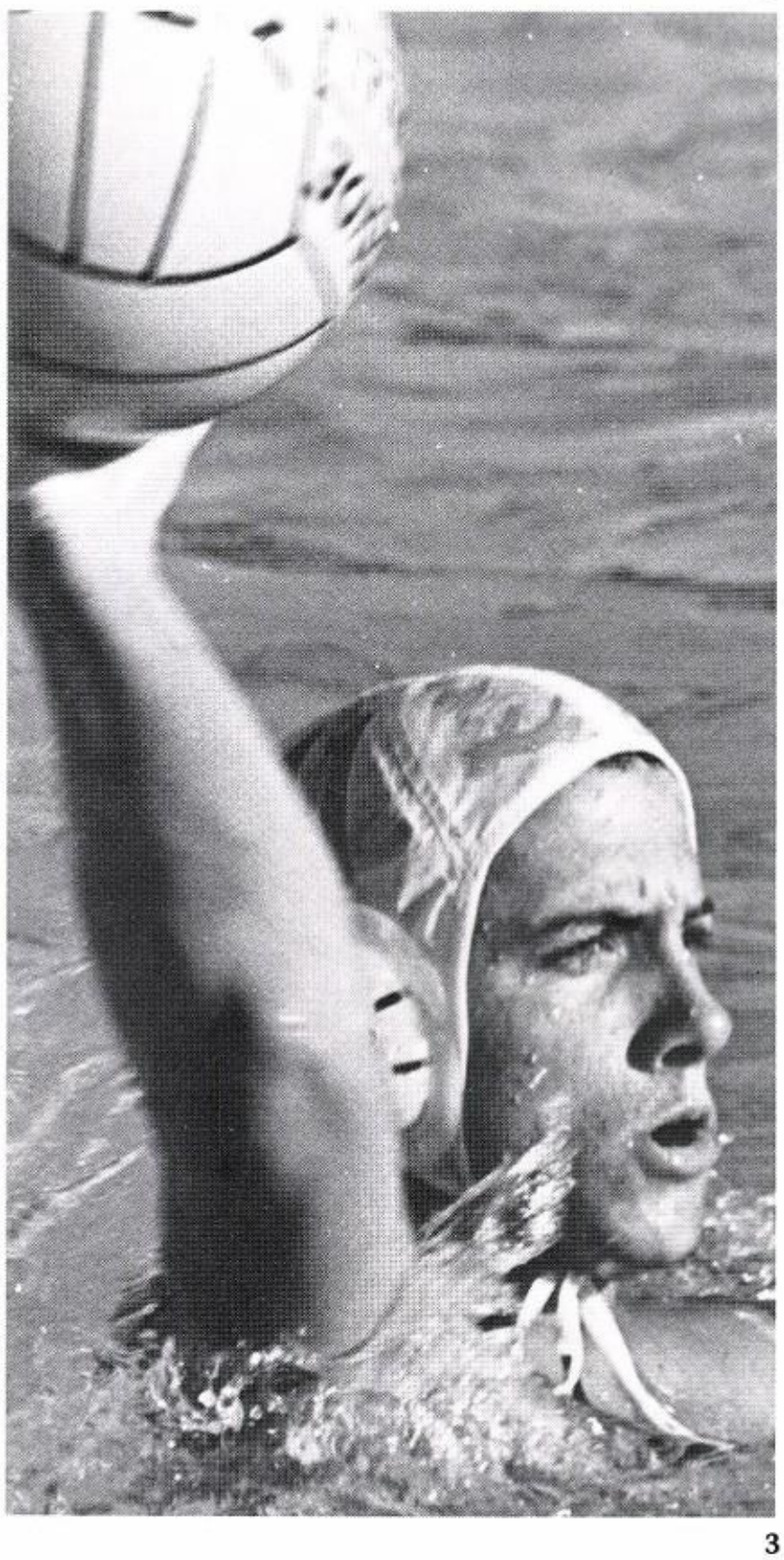

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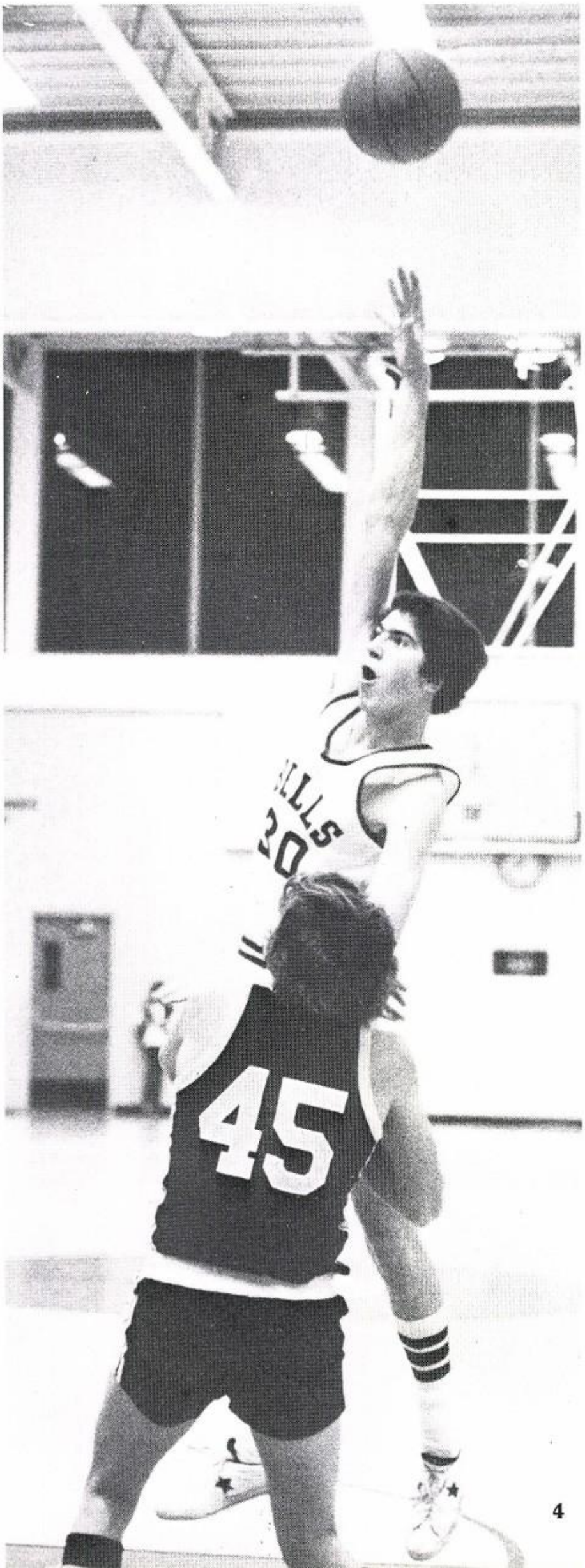
Frosh-Soph

Bellarmine		Opponent			
10	Piedmont Hills	9	8	Fremont	2
25	Wilcox	5	6	Buchser	10
12	James Lick	8	8	Lynbrook	16
12	Woodside	17	11	Fremont	15
16	Samuel Ayer	12	12	Homestead	8
8	Serra	6	10	Leland	14
			10	Homestead	7
			14	James Lick	11

HOOPS

Varsity



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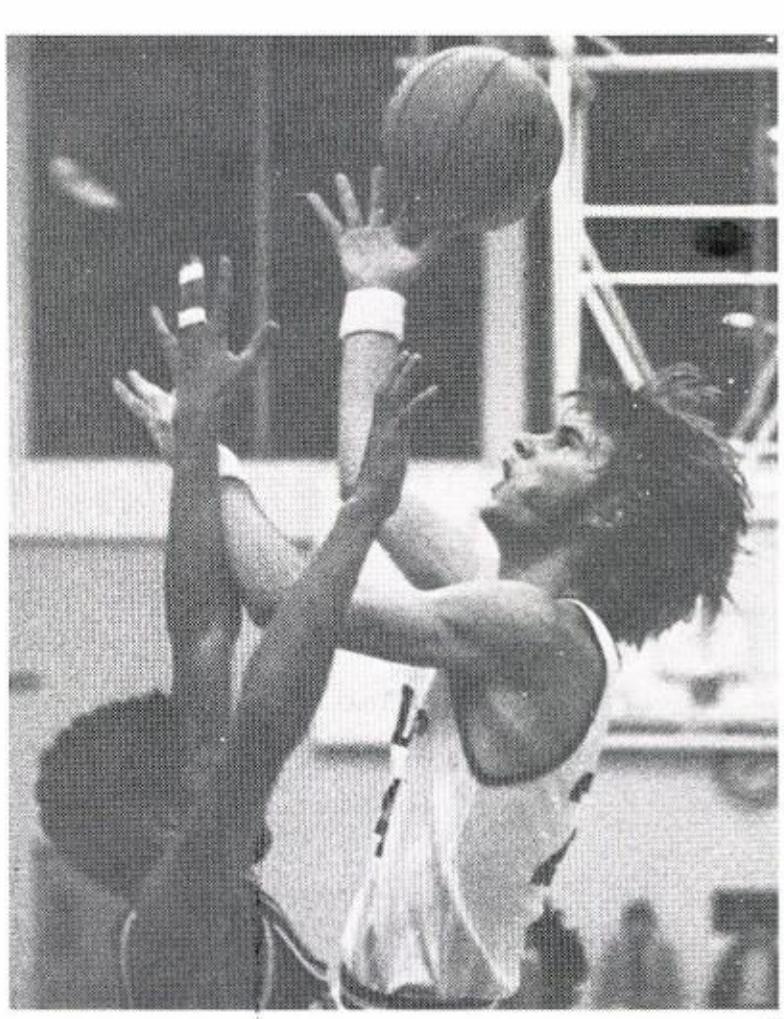
After a sad 1974-75 season, it was generally believed that the winning ways of Bell Basketball were gone forever. But Tony Pelosi and his fifteen Bells were anything but finished. They were determined to prove that they were among the top teams in the W.C.A.L.

During the '75-'76 season, the Bells came in an undisputed second place with a 9-3 record in the W.C.A.L. and an overall record of 18-9. They ended the season ranked twelfth out of the 120 teams in the C.C.S. The overall talent and consistency of the team as well as the dedicated coaching of Mr. Pelosi contributed greatly to this year's success. One must admire and respect such a coach, who brought a successful basketball program back to Bellarmine in only two years. Long hard workouts paid off with victories.

Teamwork was emphasized, but individual talent was also developed to the fullest, as in the case of 6'7" center John Sylvia. All-league Sylvia was joined by guards Pat Murphy and Andy Fellows, who headed the Honorable Mention list, and forwards Dan Smith and Frank Mitchell. The team was also blessed with a fine bench, which helped them overcome many of their opponents and re-establish basketball in the winning traditions of Bellarmine athletics.



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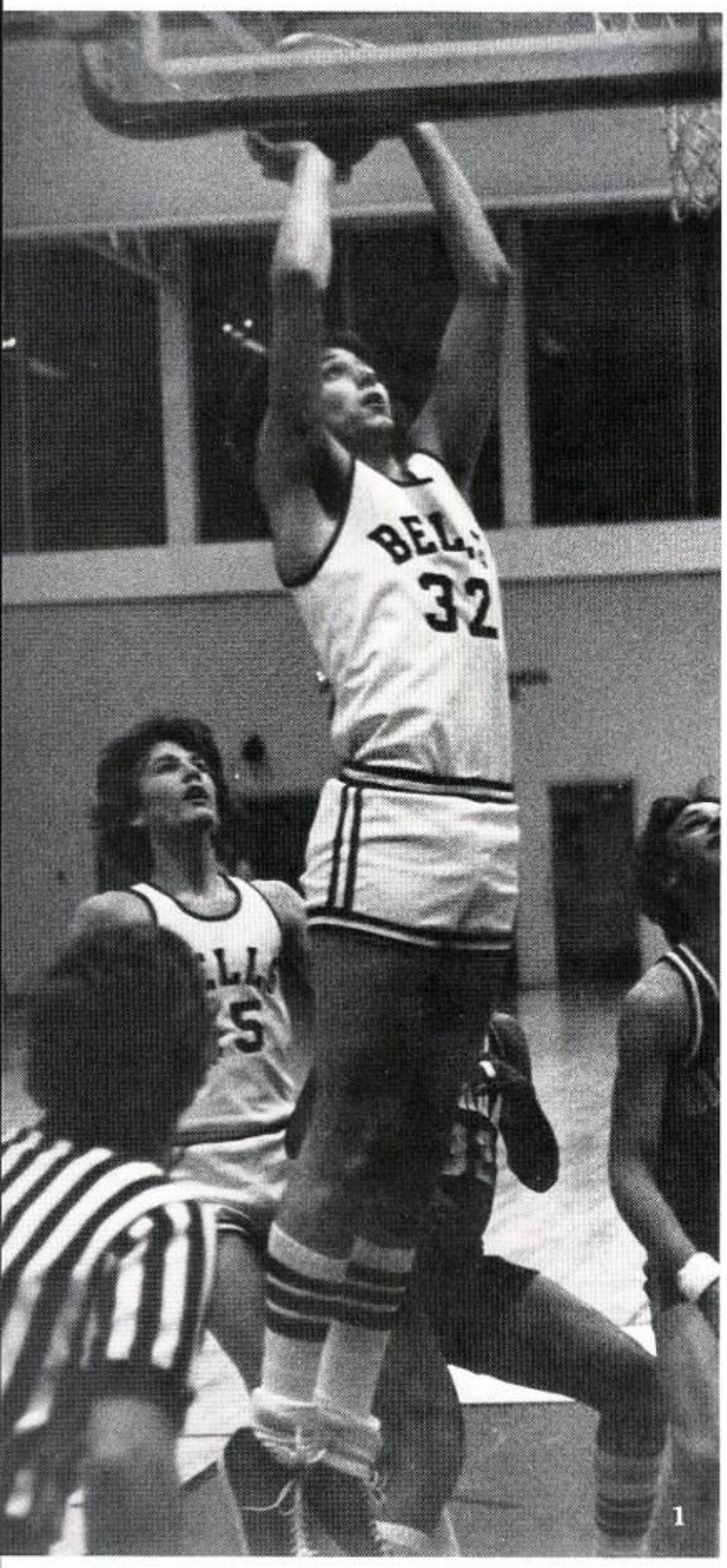
1 K. Good, Marsh, Karleskind **2** Cottingham
3 Snyder **4** Centis **5** Fellows



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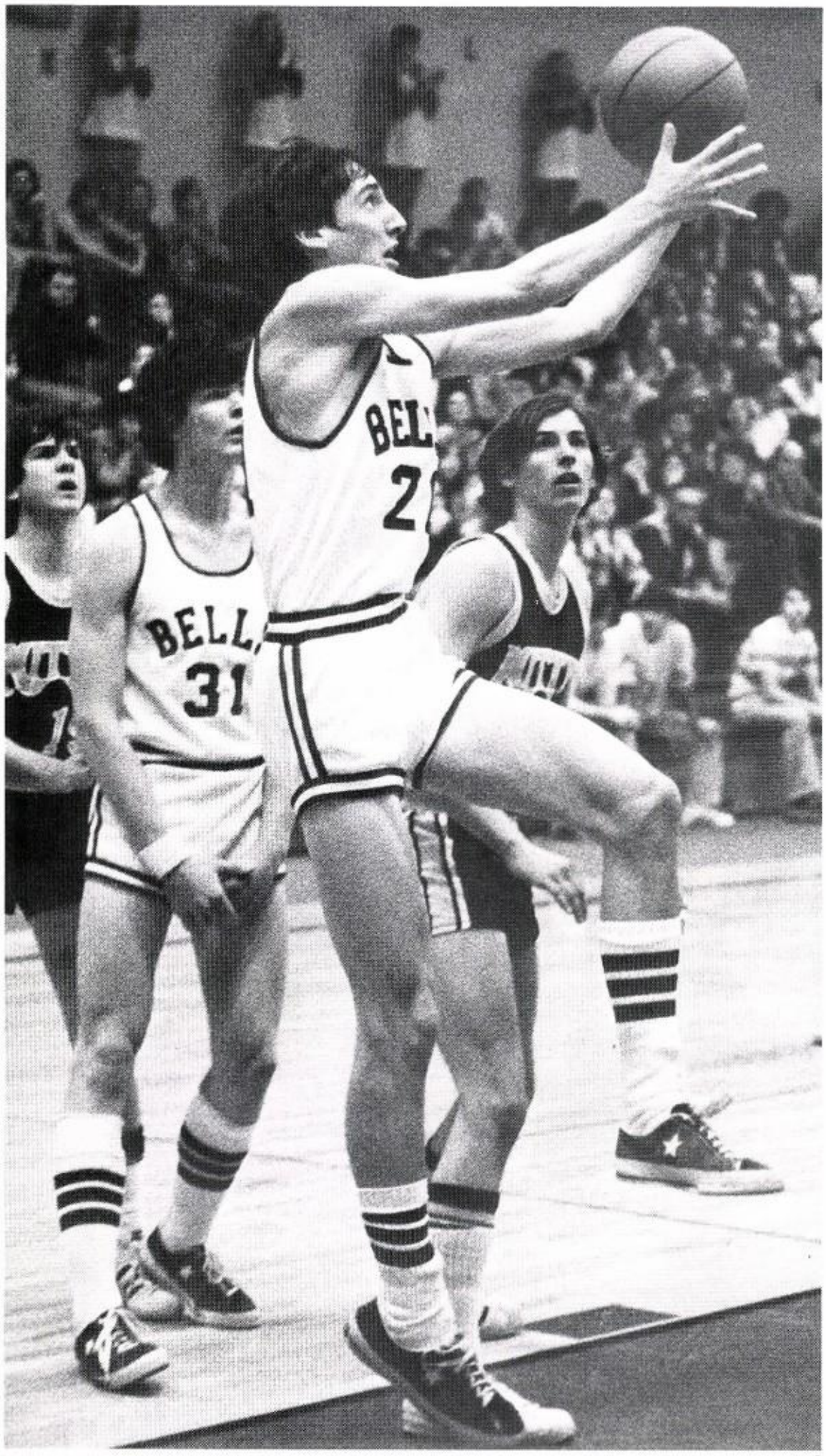

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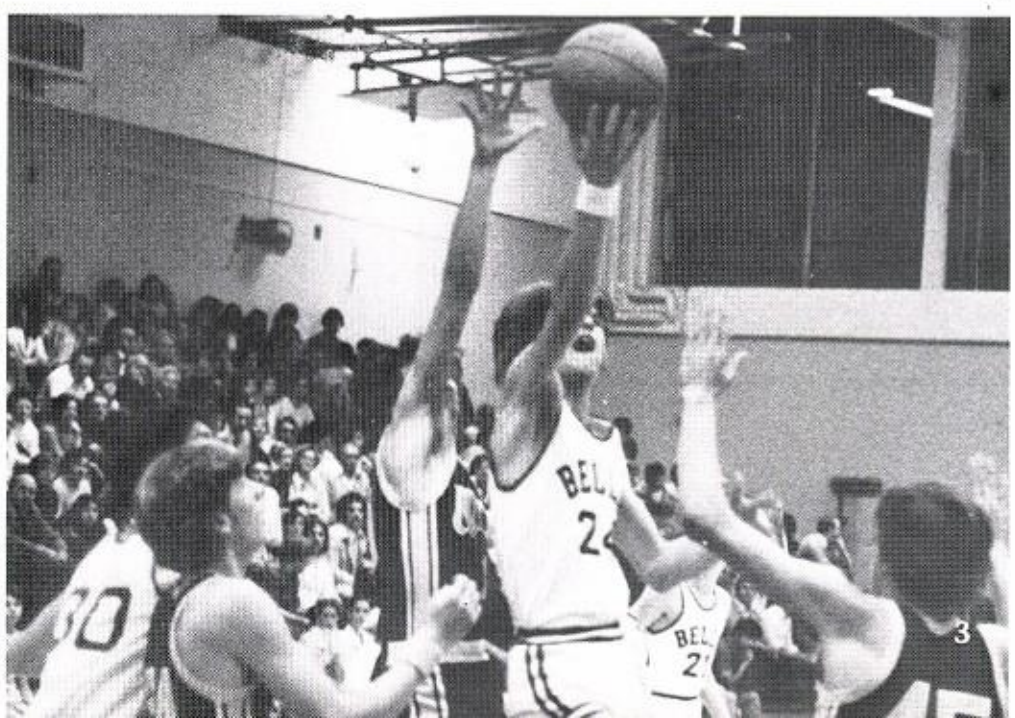
3 Centis, Fellows, Murphy **4** Coaches
Drucker (S.I.) & Pelosi **5** Fellows
6 Sylvia, Murphy



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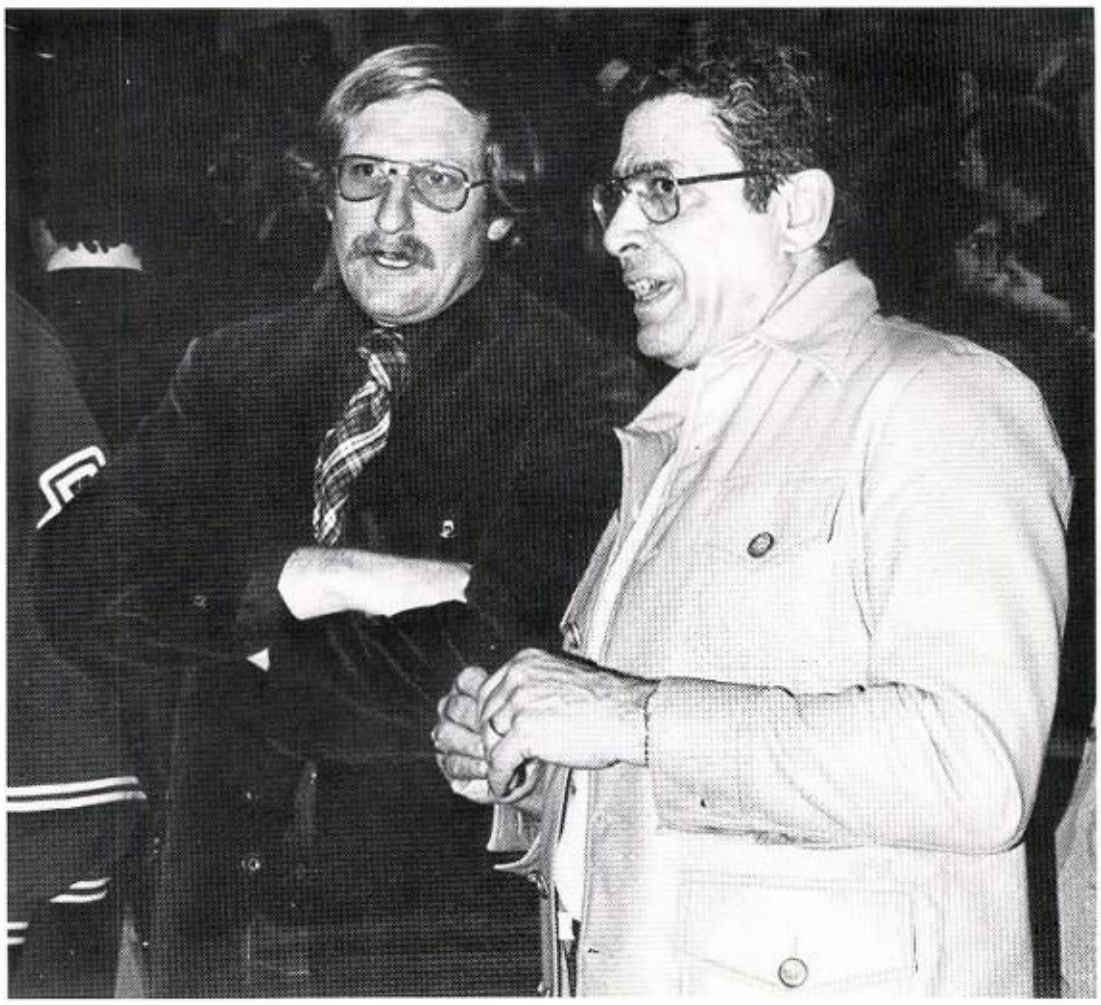

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Bellarmine		Opponent
52	Gilroy	39
45	Monte Vista	50
63	James Lick	58
65	Homestead	55
70	Santa Clara	39
61	Woodside	53
51	Wilcox	41
49	Mitty	51
60	Wilcox	47
47	Campbell	53
44	St. Francis	49
53	Overfelt	59
42	Riordan	38
54	St. Francis	46
42	St. Ignatius	69
39	Serra	28
43	Sacred Heart	42
55	Mitty	54
45	Riordan	58
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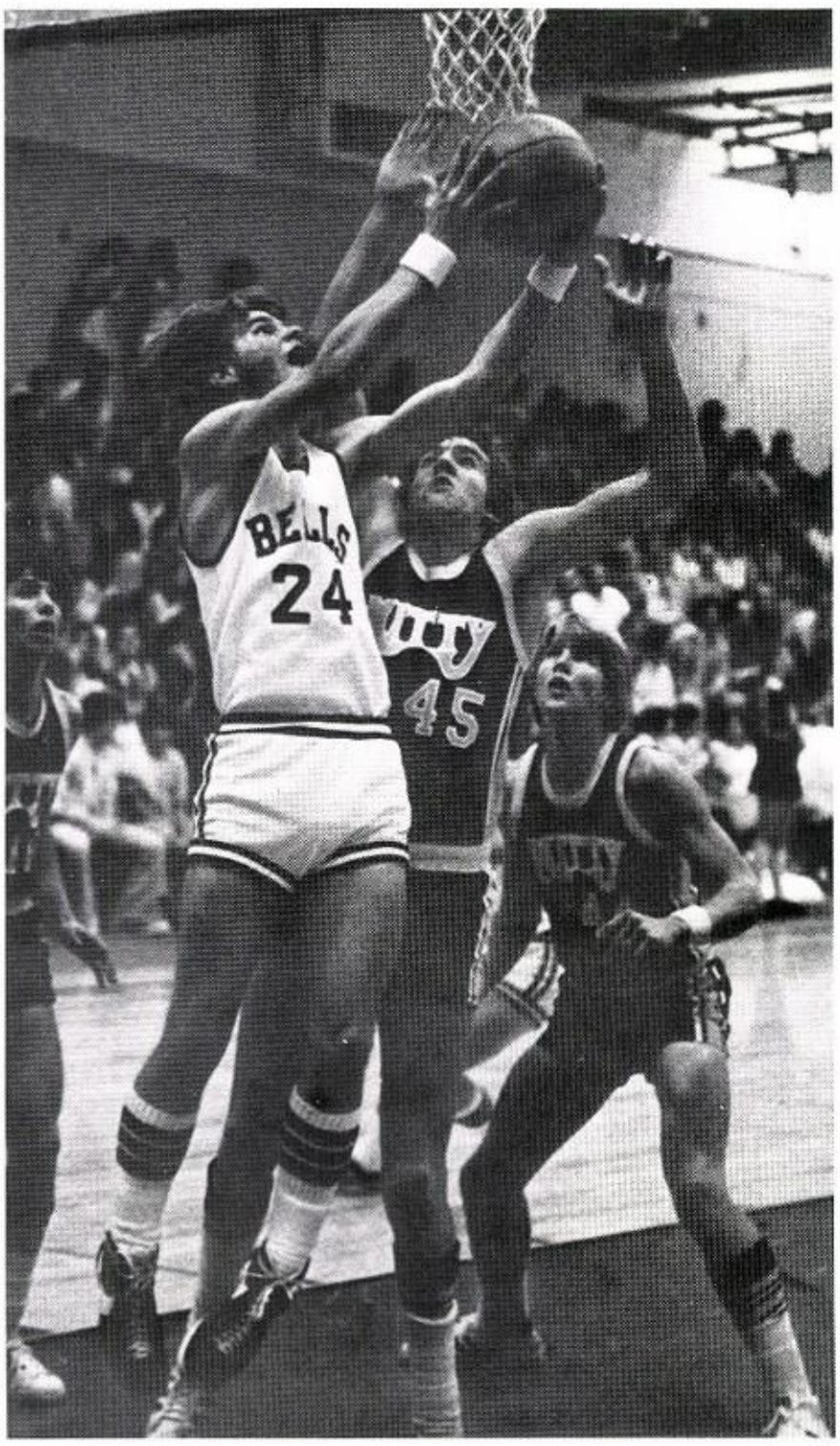
40	St. Francis	31
67	Sacred Heart	57
37	Serra	33
22	Mitty	17
51	Riordan	38



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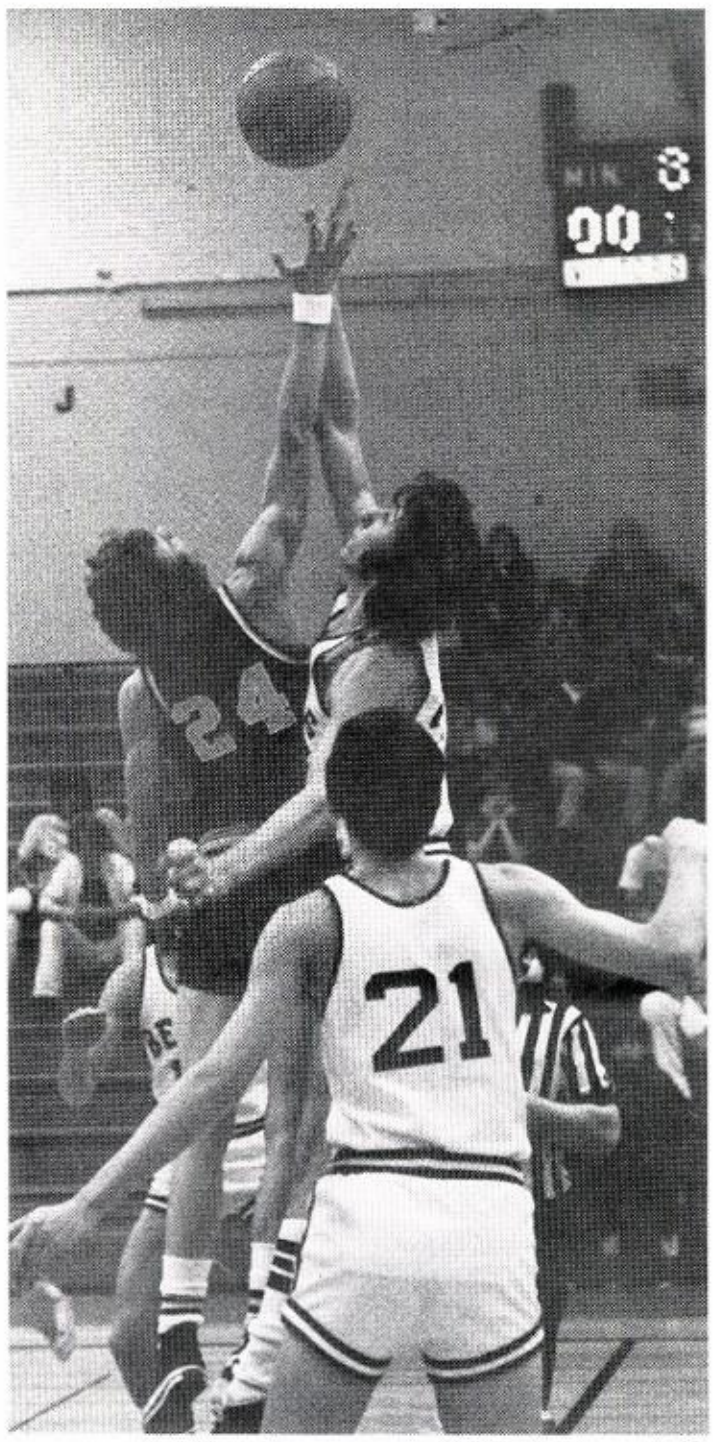

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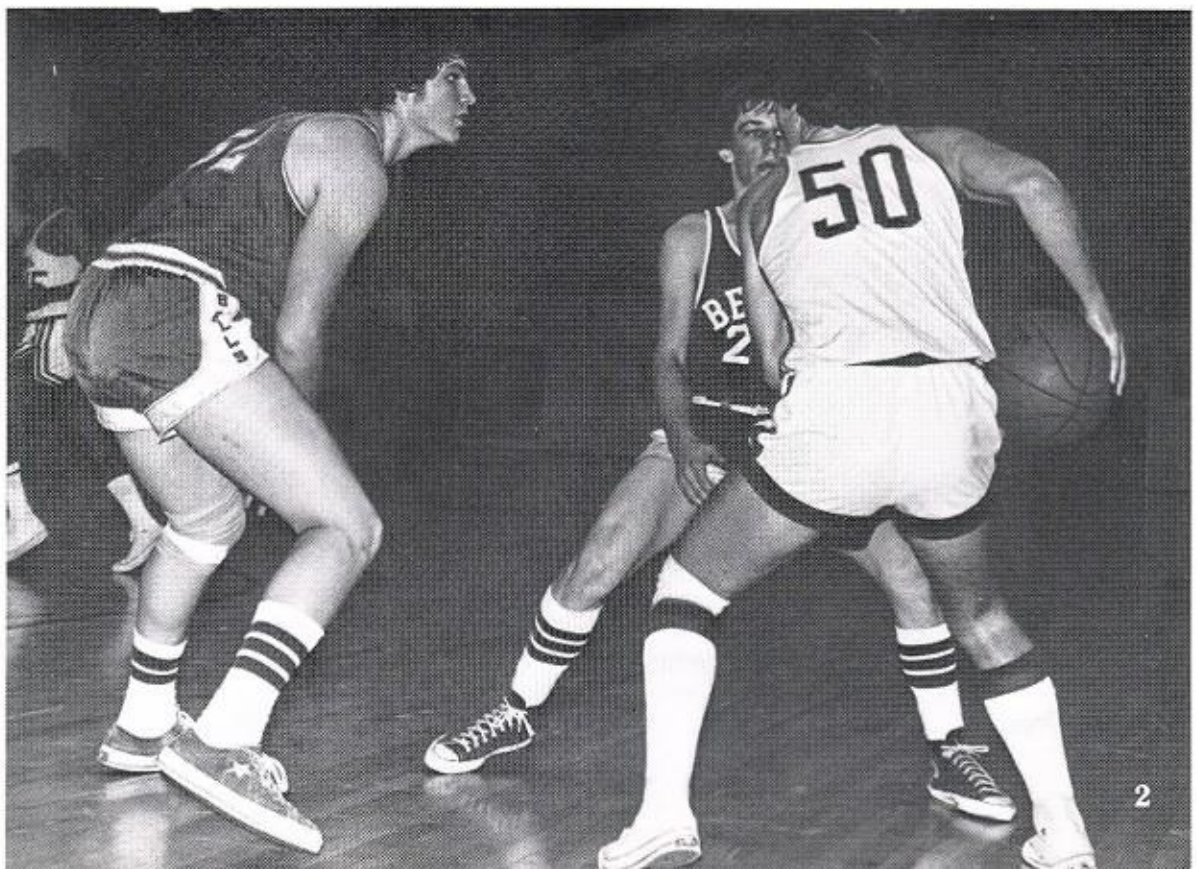
Jr. Varsity

Bellarmine		Opponent
49	Riordan	72
62	St. Francis	43
56	St. Ignatius	48
50	Serra	52
26	Sacred Heart	26
54	Mitty	45
65	Riordan	57
42	St. Ignatius	57
46	St. Francis	25
39	Sacred Heart	43
41	Serra	38
54	Mitty	45



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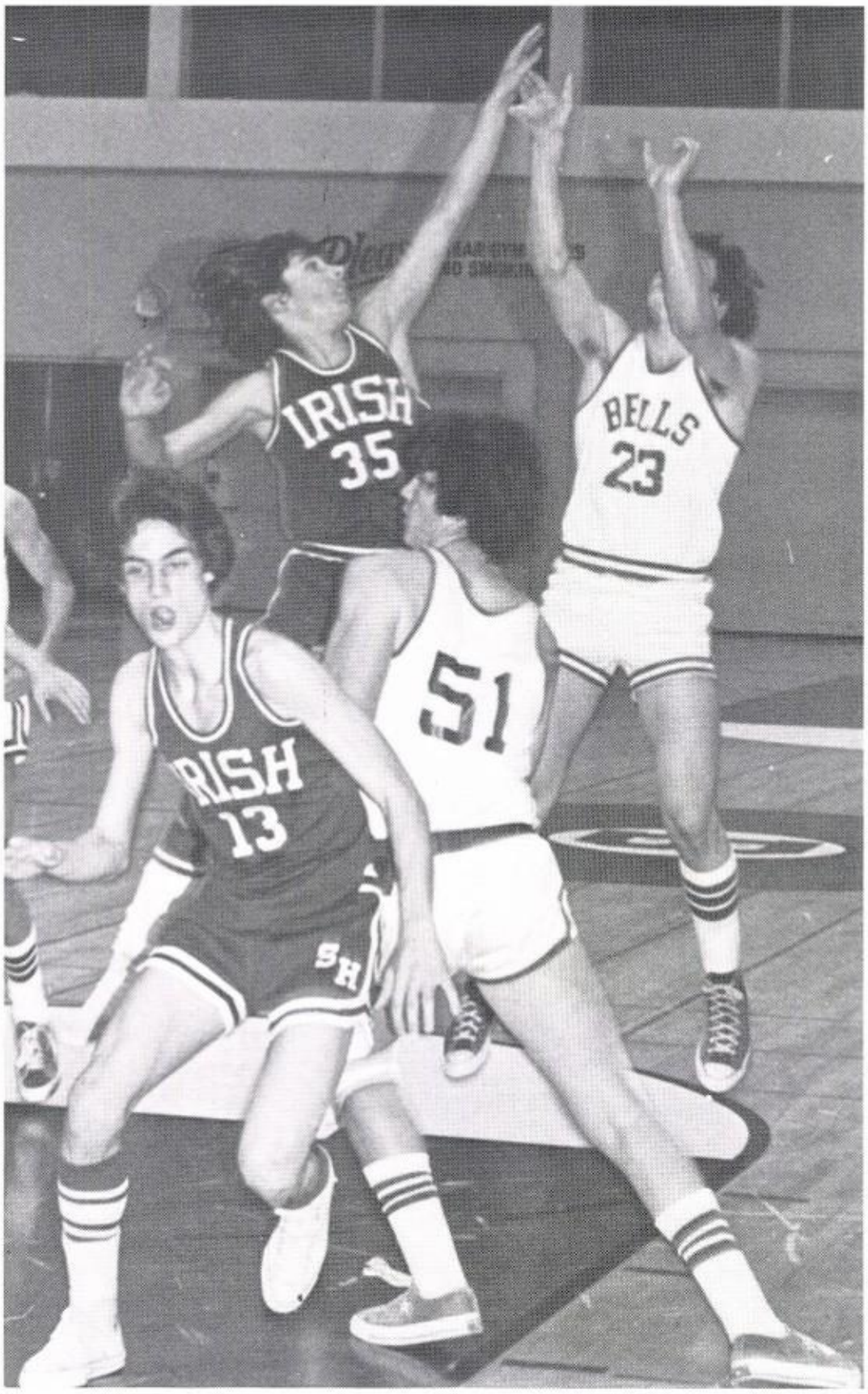

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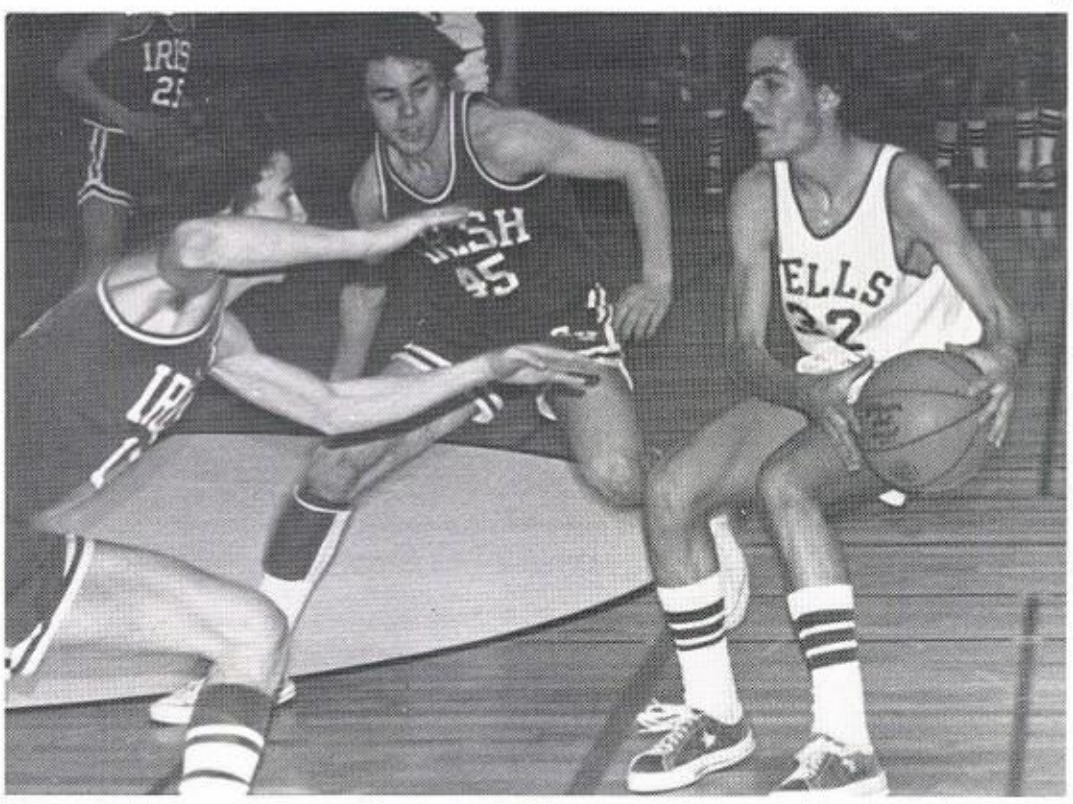

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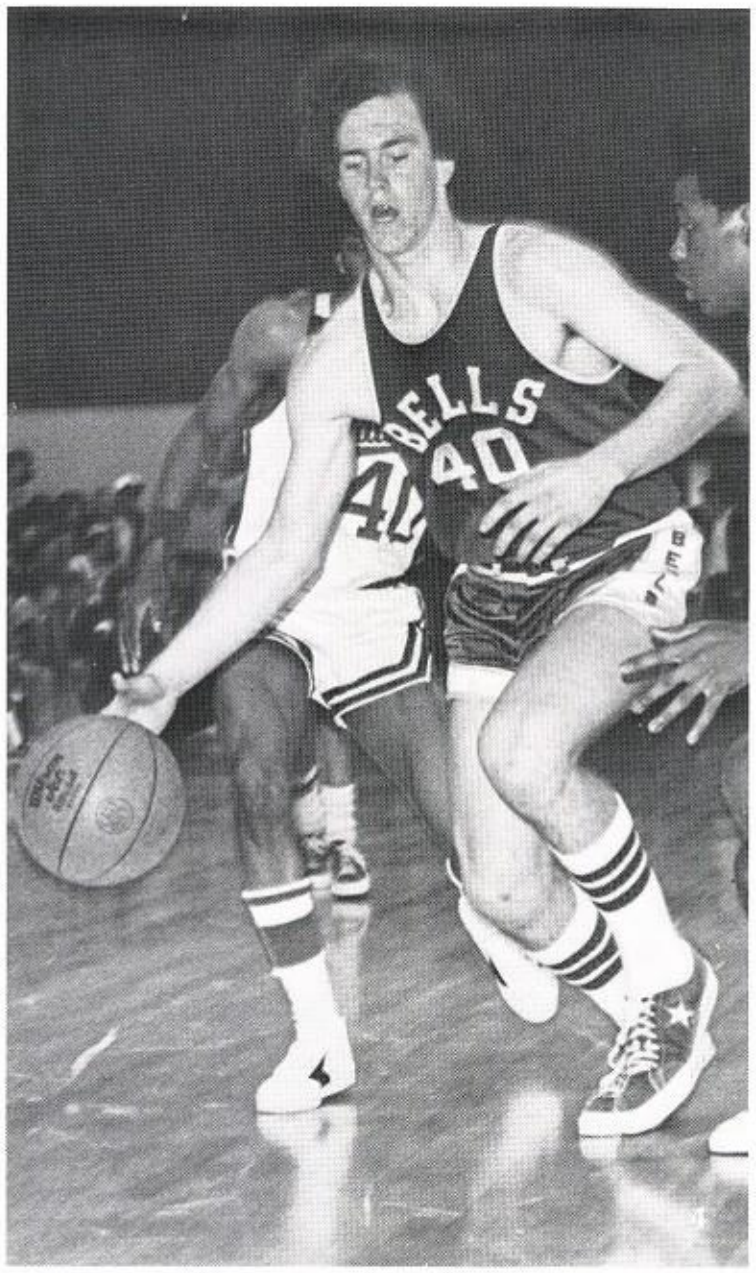
1 Weber, Folan 2 Folan, McIver 3 Folan, McIver 4 Pera 5 Zuccarro



Determination, dedication and discipline proved to be factors which contributed to the success of the 1976 Junior Varsity Basketball season.

Second year coach Marty Smith once again provided excellent guidance for the team. John Pasco reflected "This year we started practicing earlier than usual. Smith helped us all improve in our positions and skills and play more as a team. We had potential and we knew it. All we needed was a dedicated coach like Marty Smith to encourage us to reveal our talents."

Offensive power was found in outstanding forwards Mario Pera and Jack Weber. Guards Ned McIver, Tim Tarpening and center Pat Folan also contributed to the aggressiveness. "But the biggest asset on our team," stated Folan "was the encouragement and enthusiasm we received from the bench. Most of our games were not well attended by the Student Body. Only the confidence given us by the bench kept our spirits high and prevented us from letting down."

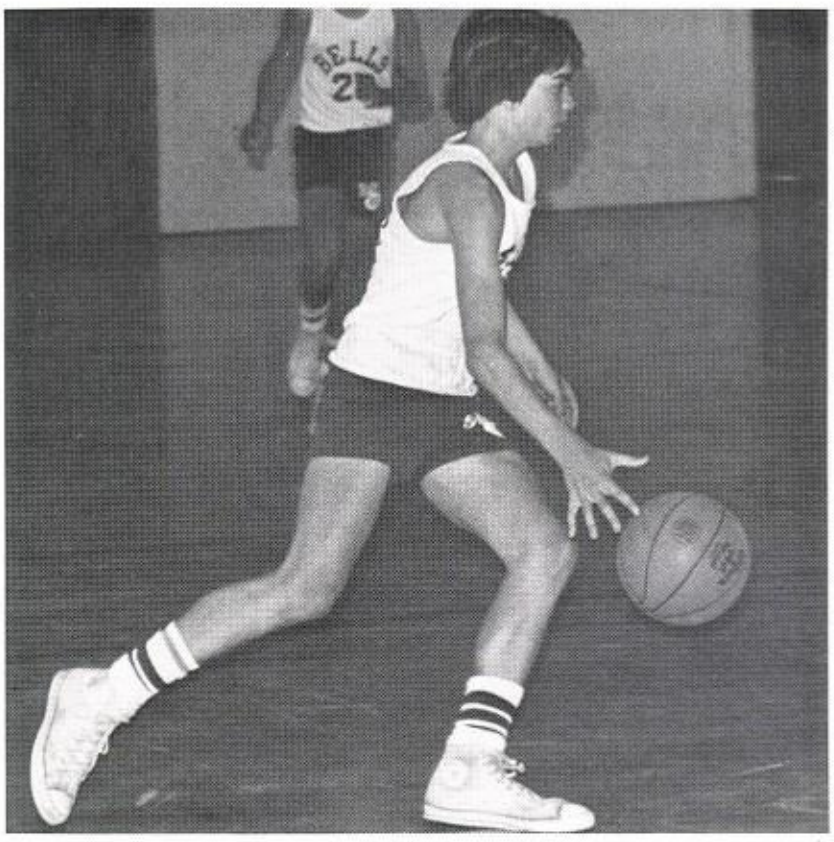
HOOPS

Frosh

In the wake of Frosh Basketball 1975, many fairly talented teams from all across the valley were left heaped in despair. The Frosh B team, headed by venerable coach Jim McDevitt, surged to a ridiculously easy 11-1 record and a W.C.A.L. title. "I attribute my success to the amount of team support. . . They decided we could win and we did win," commented Mr. McDevitt. "We knew we could win every game we came into."

The Frosh A team, under the leadership of Coach Lee Wimberly, tried to make it look difficult. With a 3-5 record shortly after midseason, Frosh A sprung back, dismembering league champs St. Francis and went on to win their last three of four games. The loss was suffered in triple overtime.

Despite their 6-6 record, Coach Wimberly was proud of his team. "By the end of the year, we were good enough to beat anybody."



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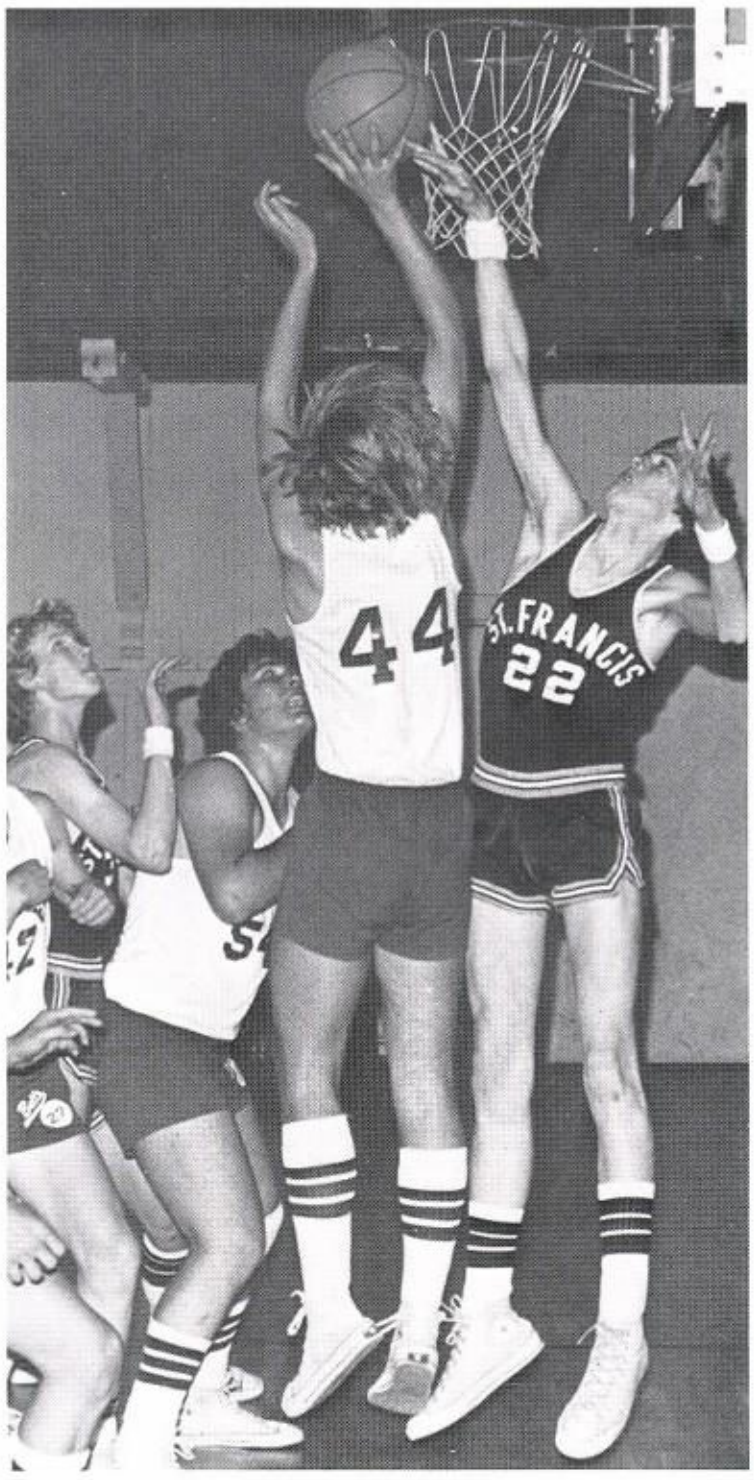

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A Team

Bellarmine		Opponent
32	Riordan	50
36	St. Francis	56
59	St. Ignatius	57
45	Serra	44
34	Sacred Heart	37
26	Mitty	25
26	Riordan	53
32	St. Ignatius	43
44	St. Francis	39
33	Sacred Heart	37
46	Serra	37
30	Mitty	27

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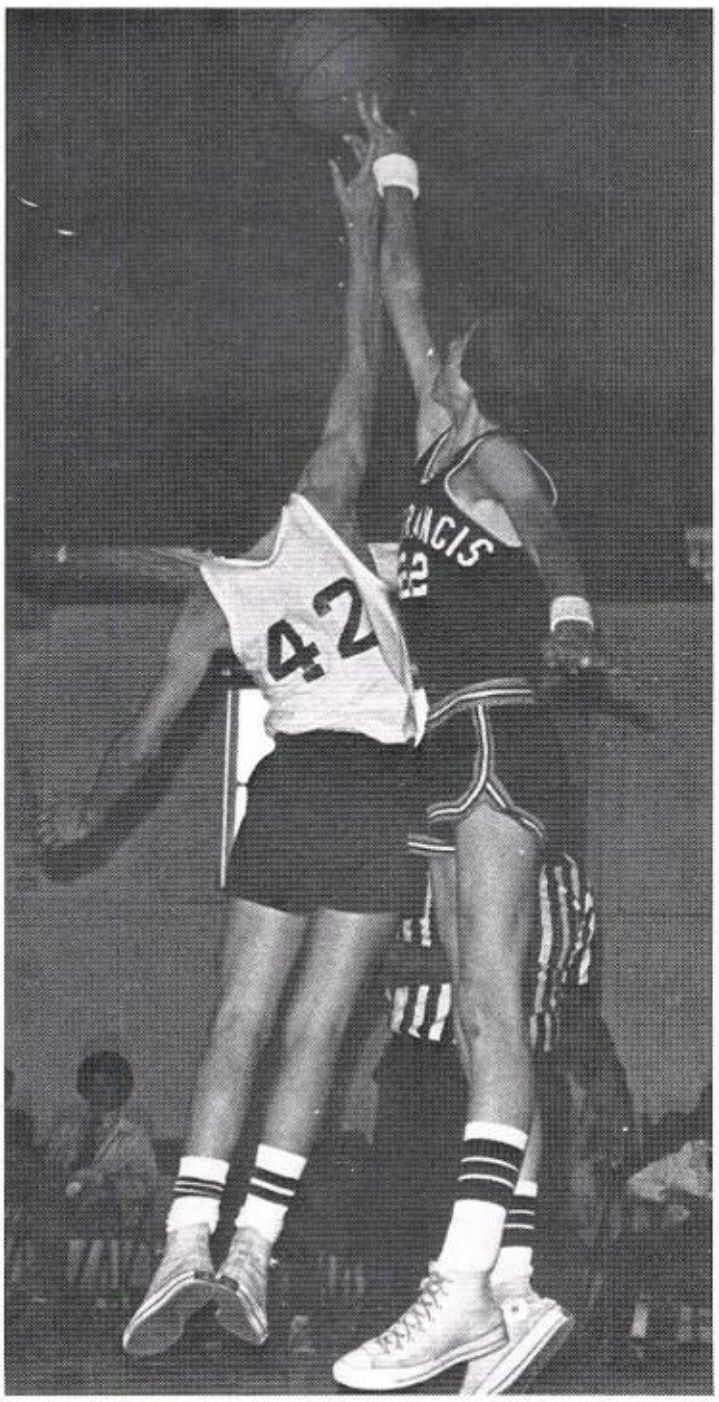

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1 Cunningham **2** Karr, Lazich **3** Karr, Cunningham **4** Arstingstall **5** Bose **6** (Clockwise from bottom left) Casey, Arstingstall, Cheong, Coach Wimberly

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B Team

Bellarmine	Opponent	
32	Riordan	28
60	St. Francis	37
48	St. Ignatius	32
37	Serra	36
25	Sacred Heart	22
37	Mitty	29
35	Riordan	32
41	St. Francis	27
32	St. Ignatius	37
29	Sacred Heart	21
40	Serra	32
24	Mitty	22

Bellarmine		Opponent
4	Sacred Heart	2
6	Serra	0
4	St. Francis	2
0	Riordan	1
0	Mitty	1
1	St. Ignatius	1
1	Sacred Heart	1
5	Serra	1
6	St. Francis	5
0	Riordan	0
0	Mitty	3
2	St. Ignatius	0

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A strong Bellarmine Varsity Soccer team finished the season in third place with a 6-3-3 record. At the beginning, coach Mike Mastrocola's Bells looked like a championship team, posting a pre-season record of 5-1-1. The shocking event of the pre-season for the Bells was their upset over Cupertino, last year's C.C.S. champions. Played at Bellarmine on Ghiorso field, the game proved to be a thriller, with the single goal coming from the Bells Miguel Avila.

Avila devastated his opponents with his quick moves and sudden shots on goal. Dan Reilly and Dave Tjon distinguished themselves with their overall aggressiveness and passing ability. The bulk of the defense consisted of hardhitters Tim Foley, Bill Murcer and Lou Spitters. Throughout the season, this defensive trio prevented their team's narrow advantage from slipping away. Goalie Joe Balestrieri also came up with many exciting saves in crucial game situations. This highly talented group of individuals comprised a team which was actually far better than its third place finish indicated.

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1 Tjon, Reilly **2** Woolf
3 Avila **4** Foley
5 Foley, Miller, Tjon
6 B. Murcer,
T. Spitters

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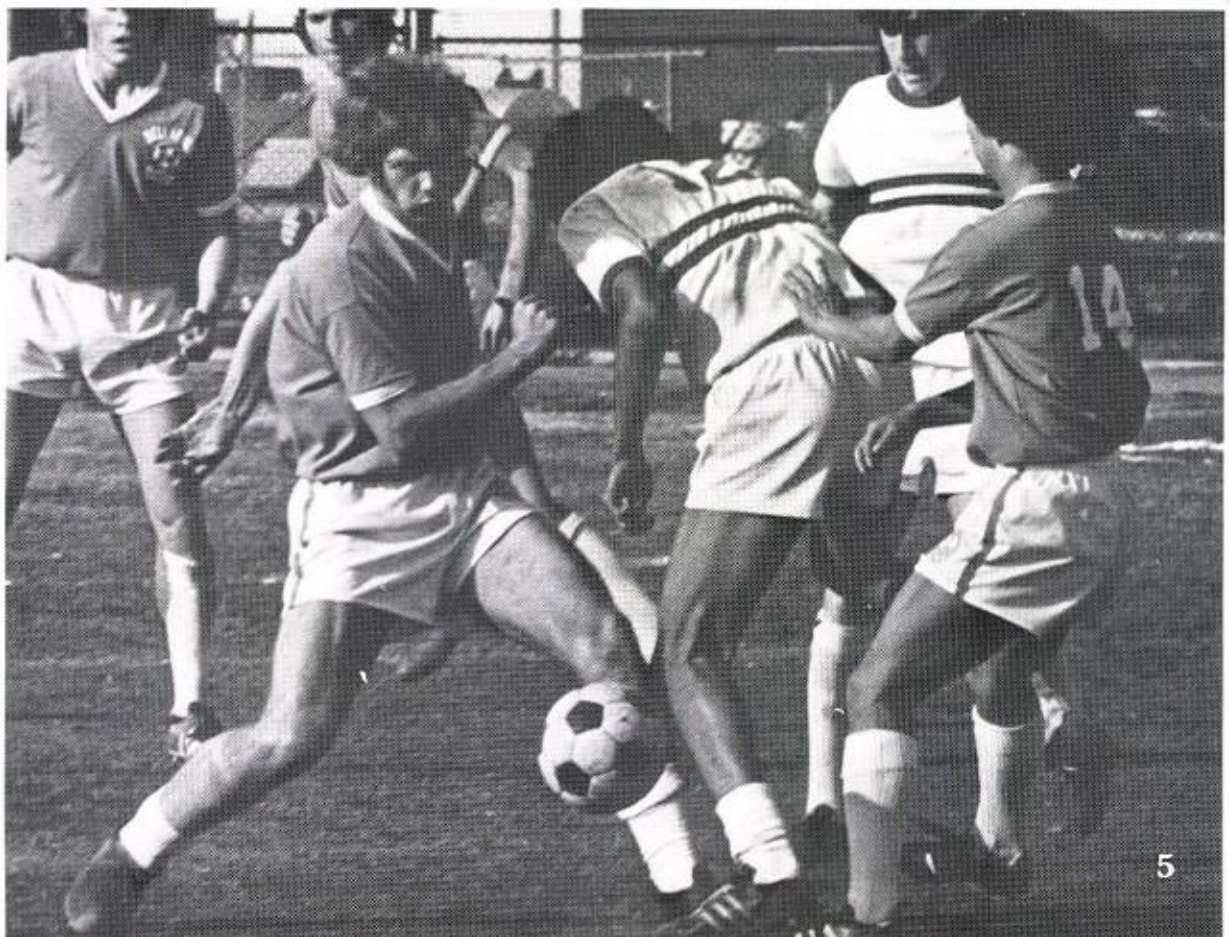
KICKS ARE FOR KIDS

Varsity



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1 Unidentifiable **2** Unidentifiable **3** Pape
4 W. Gallegos, Unidentifiable
5 Unidentifiable **6** Buenrostro
7 Unidentifiable

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6

Bellarmine		Opponent
1	Sacred Heart	0
1	Serra	1
2	St. Francis	3
0	Riordan	0
0	Mitty	0
0	St. Ignatius	0
3	Sacred Heart	2
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0	St. Ignatius	1

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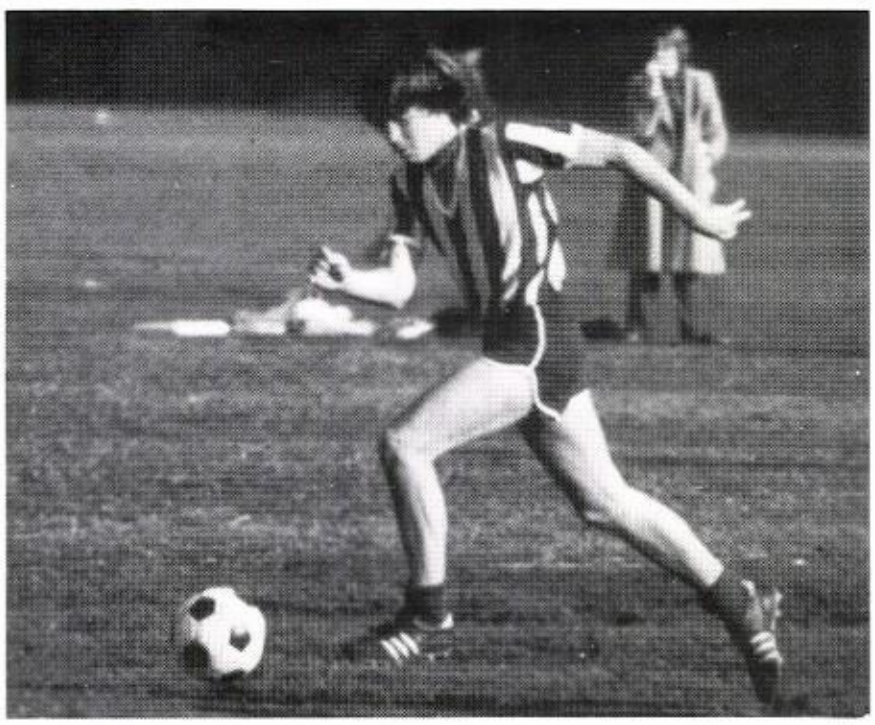

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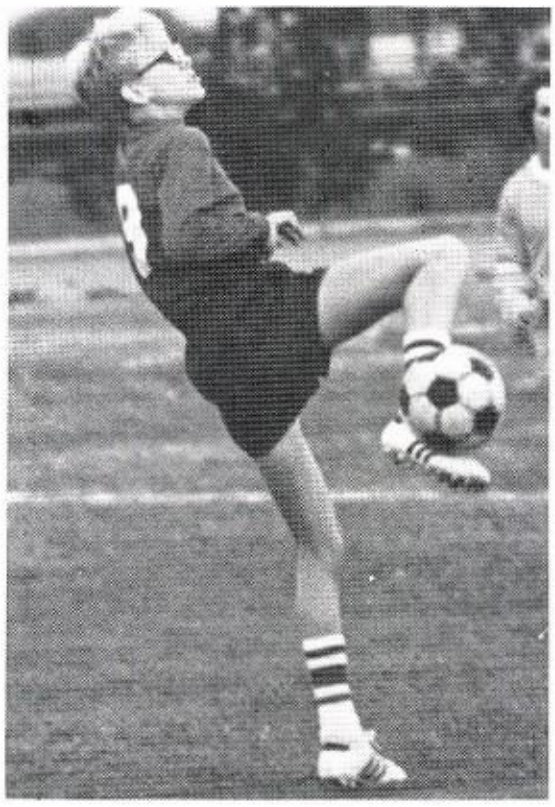
Early in November, the Bell Jr. Varsity Soccer team took off with every other team in the league. That lasted until the first game of the season, then disaster struck. From that first loss, the team rallied to another series of losses.

But this team was unusually handicapped. They had no coach. Finally, late in the season, Bellarmine alumnus Dave Rose donated his talents to the J.V.'s who responded warmly to his directives. The team managed to pull out a miraculous third place record of 4-4-4. Fullback Steve Fugate, Most Improved Player, said of the season,"We may have started off the season on the wrong foot, but towards the end of league action, we showed our true caliber of play." It is generally believed by the players that, had they had the guidance of a coach from the beginning of the season, they could have run close to a first place W.C.A.L. finish.

Some of the talent on the team belonged to Pete Spitters, Ivan Garcia, Mark Biagini, and Bill Gallegos. The goalies were Scott Collie and Scott Leaver. Though the team only could pull an average record, the talent of these soccer players was showcased all season. Each played an individually brilliant game and, with the assistance of a coach, each contributed to the total team effort.

Bellarmine		Opponent
1	Lynbrook	1
0	Cupertino	4
4	Mitty	0
1	St. Francis	1
7	Willow Glen	1
2	Buchser	3
3	Live Oak	0
1	Wilcox	1



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KICKS ARE FOR KIDS

Frosh

1 Stender
2 Birle
3 Browne
4 Bryan
5 Bryan

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Although it never received any press coverage, another team can be written into the lineup of winning Bell sports. Under the leadership of Fr. Pat Spoletini, S.J., Frosh Soccer turned in an impressive third place finish, three points shy of league championship.

Thus, Fr. Spoletini's prophecy was fulfilled. "Our main objective this year was to forge a winning team and to start a winning tradition at Bellarmine in soccer."

Competion was extremely tough, as the frosh team battled in a local league organized by Buchser High School. But offensive power was found in forwards Jim Birle and Elidio Pacheco, while defensive strength rested in fullbacks Tim Browne and Bill Lopez, and star halfbacks Kent Bryan and Jose Avila.

Birle expressed the sentiments of a winning team: "Our team possessed much talent and depth as was revealed constantly throughout the season. Fundamentals of soccer, speed and stamina were also main tenets focused on during practice. Through this hard work, our team improved as the season progressed, and we finally reached the calibre of play we had been striving for."

Dedication to the theme of "hustle and 110%" placed the young soccer team in a winning mood. A W.C.A.L. soccer championship, then, cannot be far away.

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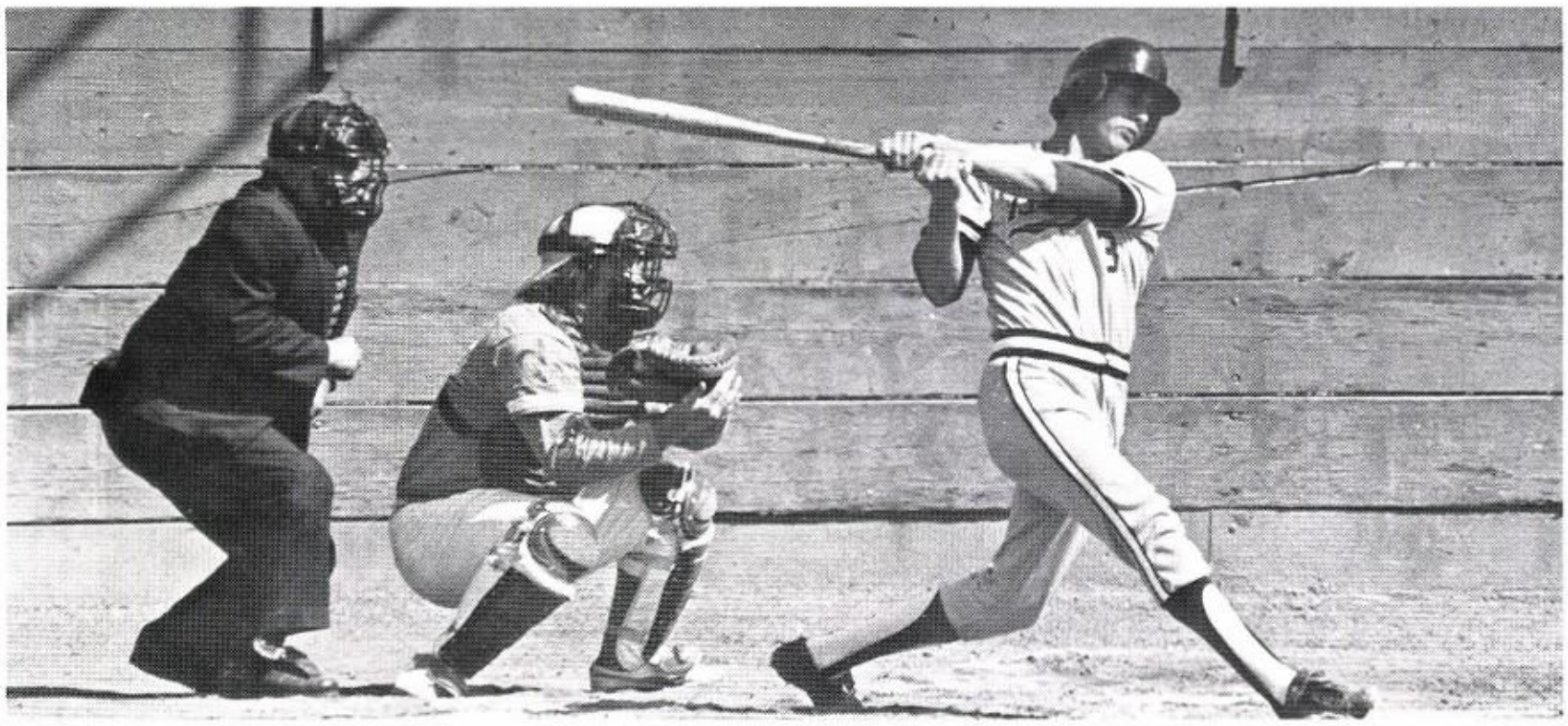
WHO'S ON FIRST?

Varsity



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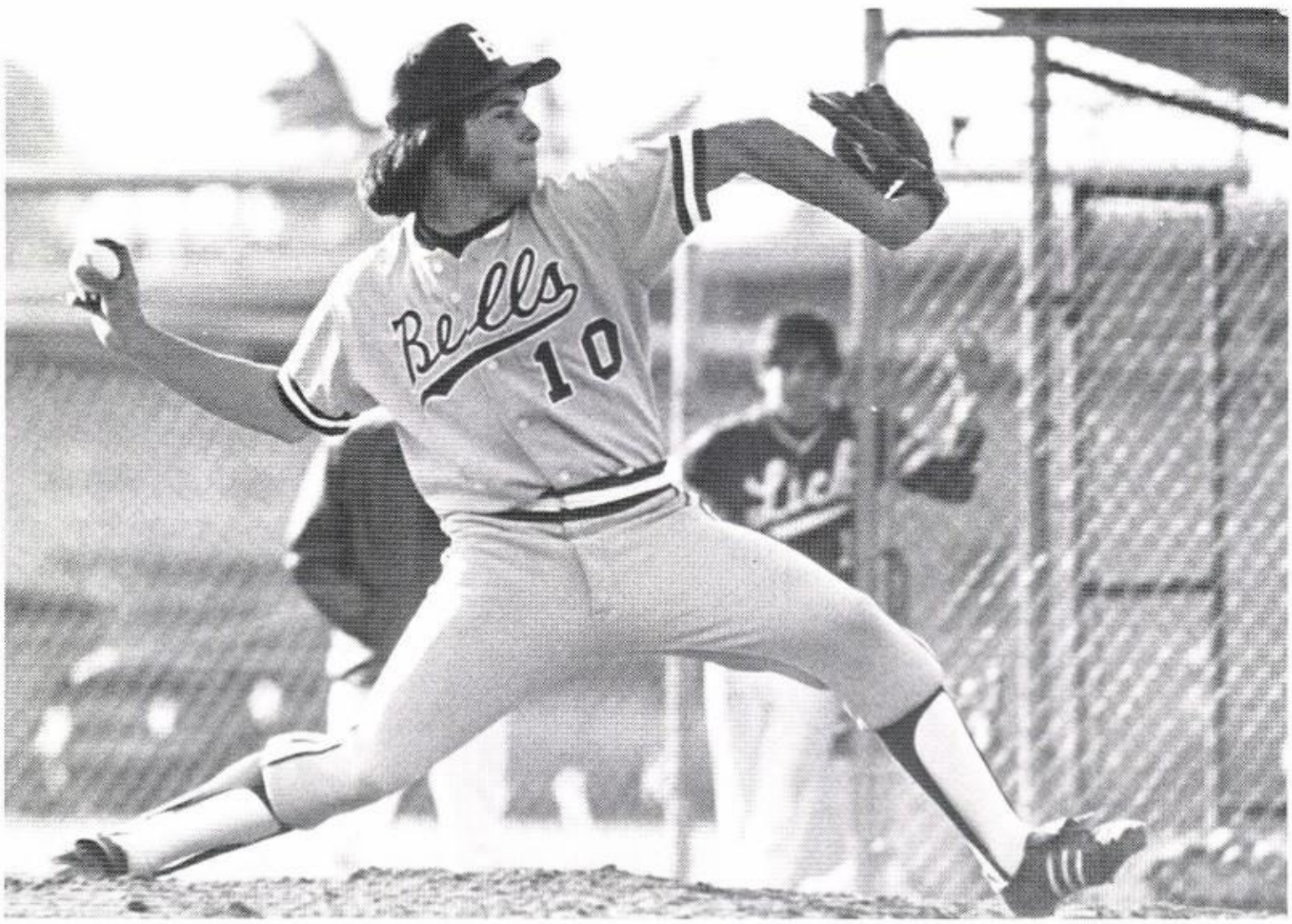

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1 Salberg **2** Menacho
3 Unidentifiable **4** Supple
5 M. Benedetti **6** Heaney
7 Rocca

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Bellarmine		Opponent
6	Sacred Heart	2
3	Mitty	2
7	Riordan	10
5	Serra	1
10	St. Ignatius	0
4	St. Francis	4
2	Mitty	3
8	Sacred Heart	0
6	St. Francis	11
1	St. Ignatius	3
4	Serra	1
5	Riordan	6
0	Mitty	5

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Bellarmine Varsity Baseball 1976 was a portrait of frustration.

The Varsity sluggers were ranked fourth in the C.C.S. at the beginning of the season. The quality and depth of the individuals on the team was awesome. At season's end, Mike Benedetti, a W.C.A.L. M.V.P. candidate garnered first team all-league honors along with Jim Canelo. Bart Tiernan, Dan McKernan, Jim Castillo and Jim Salberg were named second team All-Leaguers, and senior ace Mike Talia made honorable mention.

Glutted with talent, Bell Varsity Baseball's potential was evident from the start.

Yet the Bells fell, losing a first round playoff game to Mitty, 5-0, finishing fourth in the W.C.A.L., ending the season with a disappointing 6-6 league record. Some blame a lack of team unity, a few cited the inexperience of the infield. The team just did not come together. Perhaps next year's team will fare better.

Bellarmine		Opponent
11	Sacred Heart	2
5	Mitty	6
4	Riordan	5
1	Serra	9
4	St. Ignatius	11
3	St. Francis	4
4	Mitty	5
3	Sacred Heart	1
7	St. Francis	4
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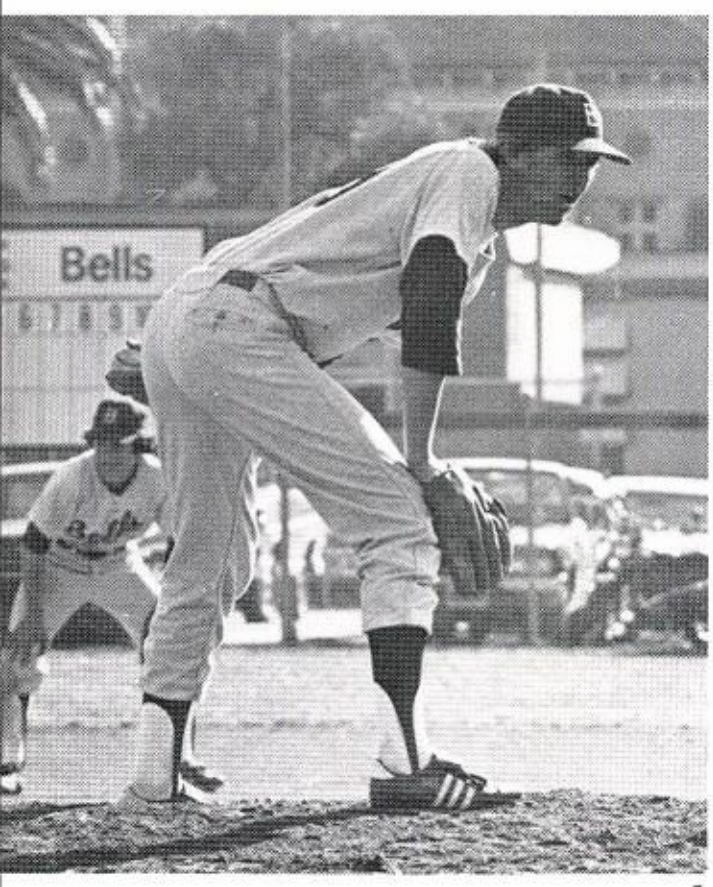
8	Serra	9
5	Riordan	1



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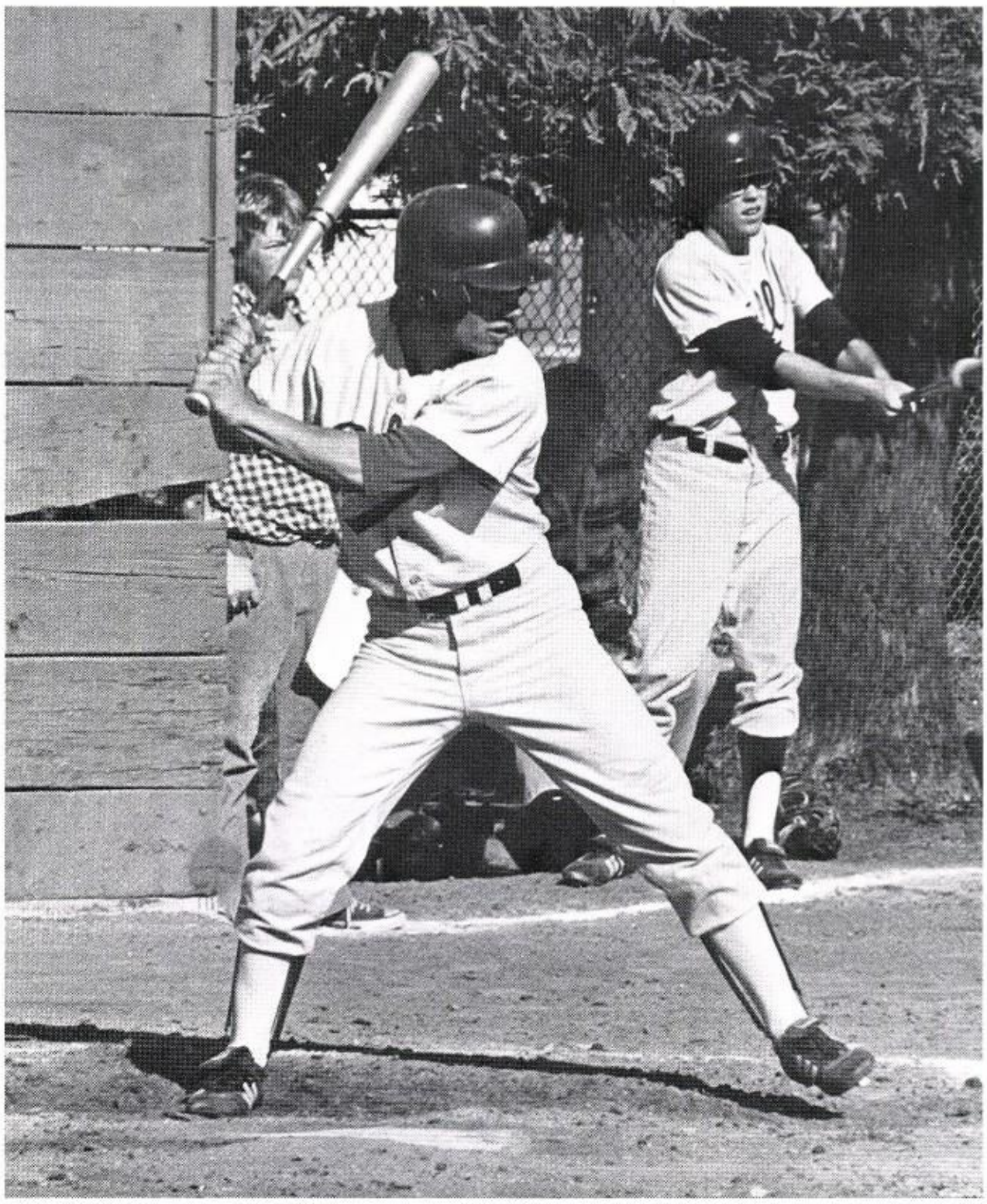

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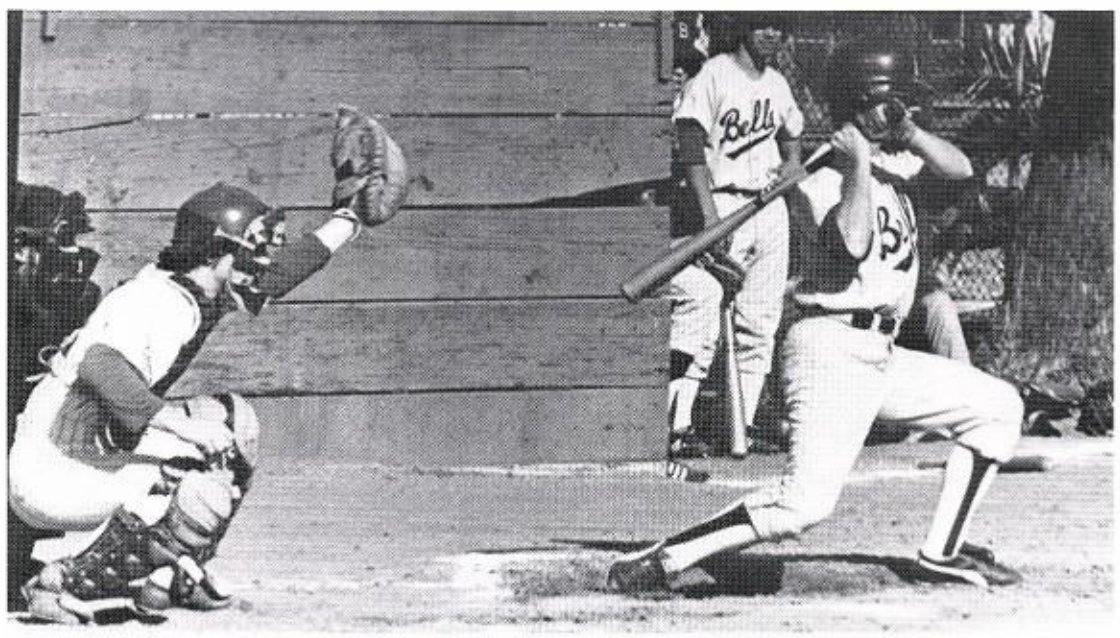
WHO'S ON FIRST? Jr. Varsity

1 Herzer **2** J. Fabro, J. Supple
3 Dougherty **4** Jones, Collie, Labrado, Greany, V. Canelo
5 House **6** Herzer **7** Coach Ryan
8 V. Canelo



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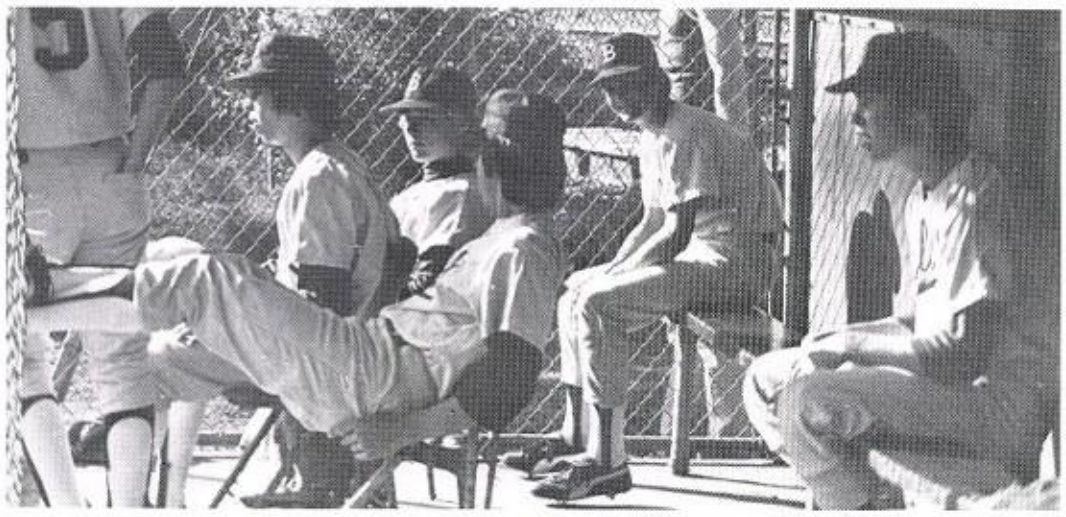

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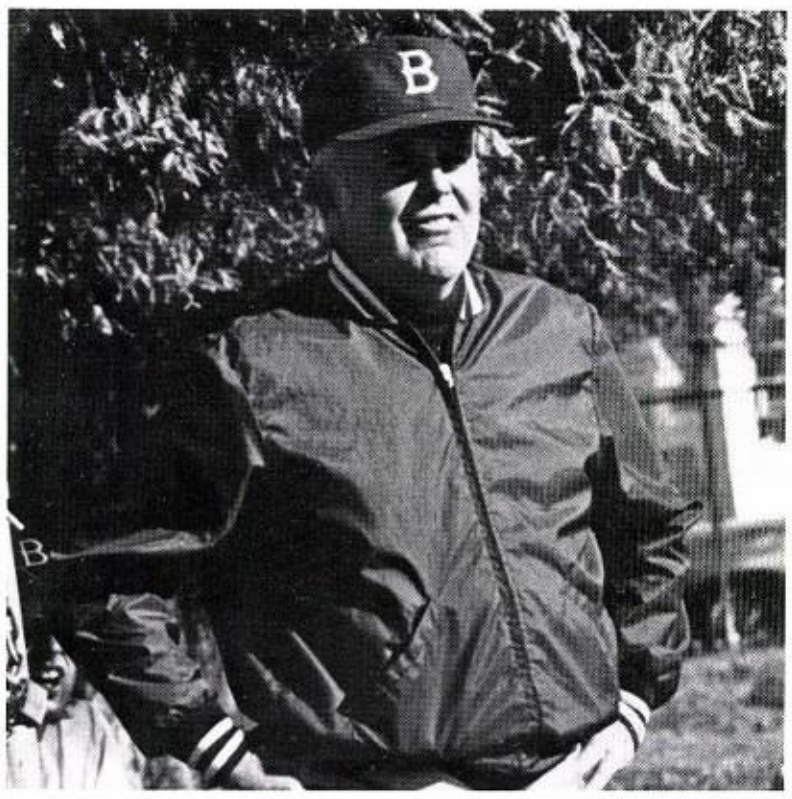

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The Jr. Varsity Batmen cruised to an unprestigious 5-7 record in 1976. The J.V.'s could never seem to pull it out in the clutch, leaving many men stranded on base in game after game. The pitching was also somewhat inconsistent, yielding an excessive number of walks. Throughout the season, however, the squad came through with an excellent lineup of powerhouse hitters. Sluggers Joe Supple, Charlie Dougherty and John Boucher started many a rally destined to fall just short of victory. Despite their dismal fourth place finish, the Junior Varsity team possessed many top notch sluggers who should prove invaluable to next year's Varsity team.

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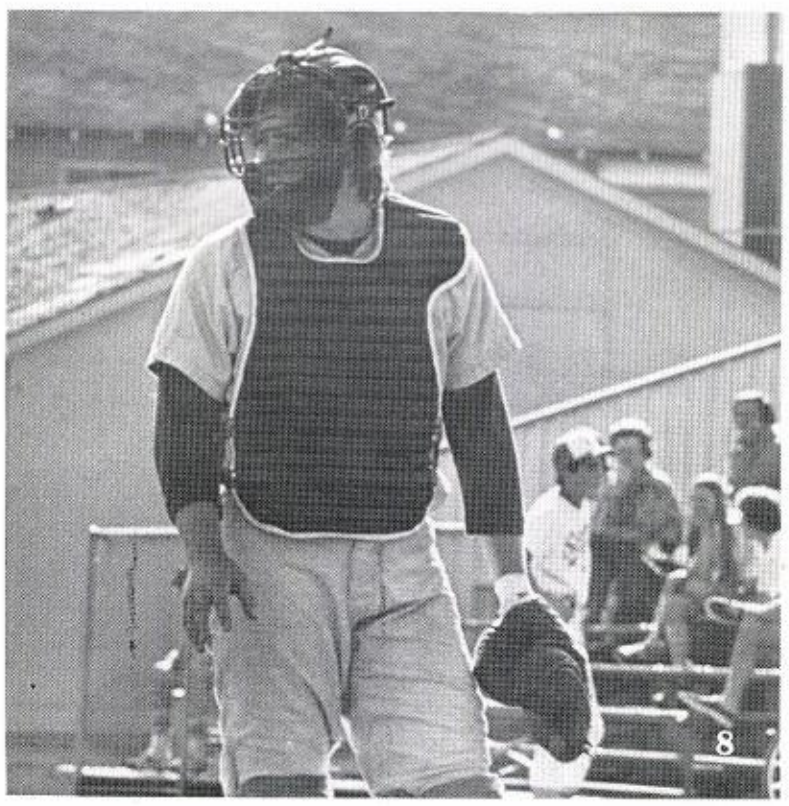

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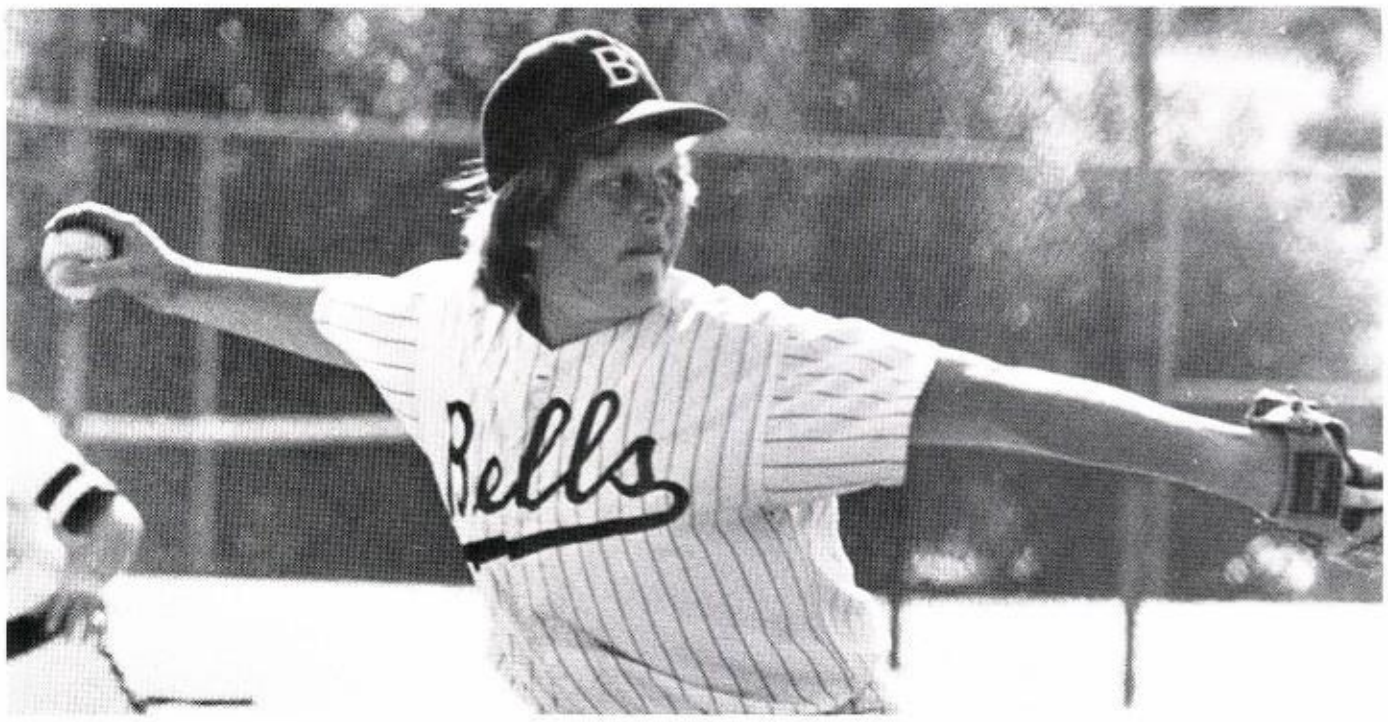

1 Lemmon **2** Pianetta
3 Benedetti **4** Shea
5 Block, Coach Clemo
6 Pianetta

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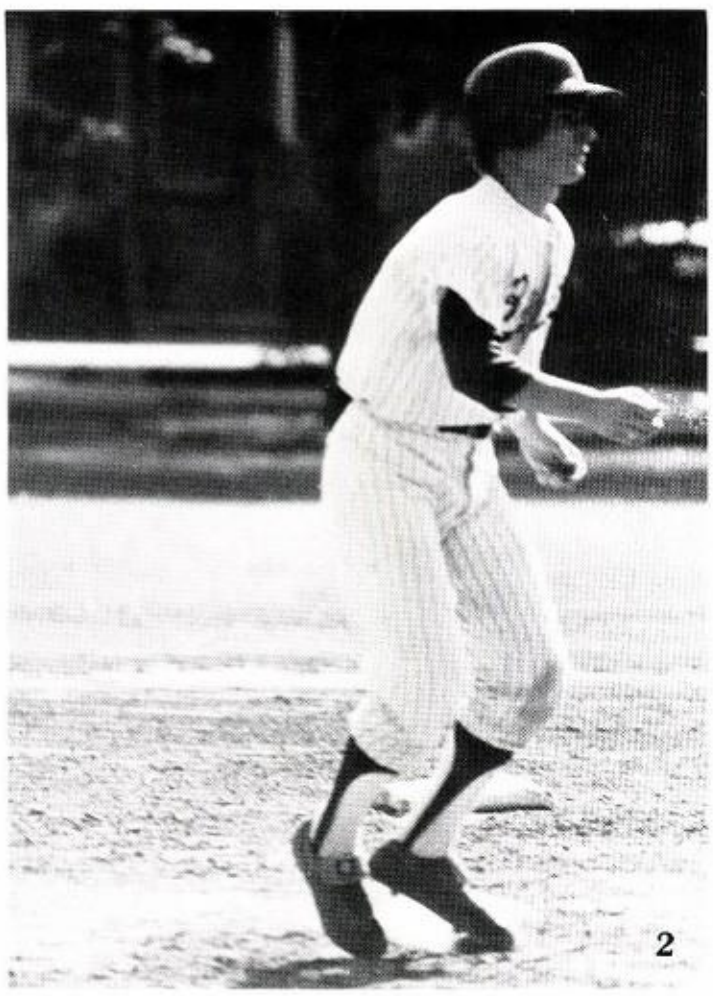

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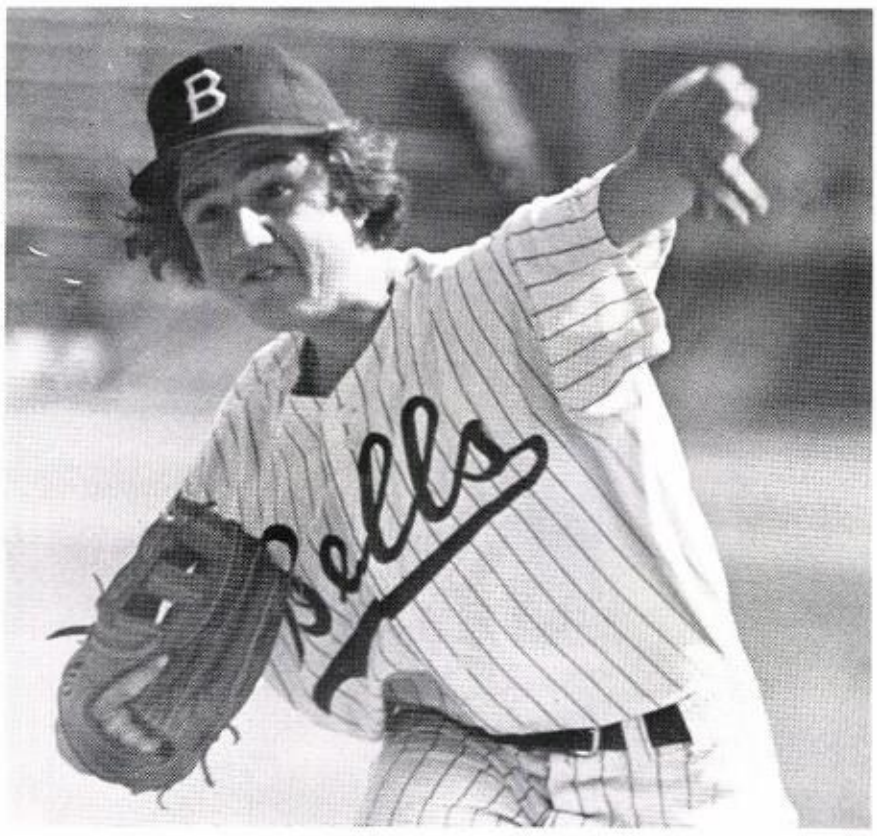
Bellarmine		Opponent
10	Sacred Heart	1
4	Mitty	10
2	Riordan	4
0	Serra	3
4	St. Ignatius	12
12	St. Francis	7
6	Mitty	4
18	Sacred Heart	1
6	St. Francis	5
6	St. Ignatius	8
1	Serra	10
0	Riordan	5



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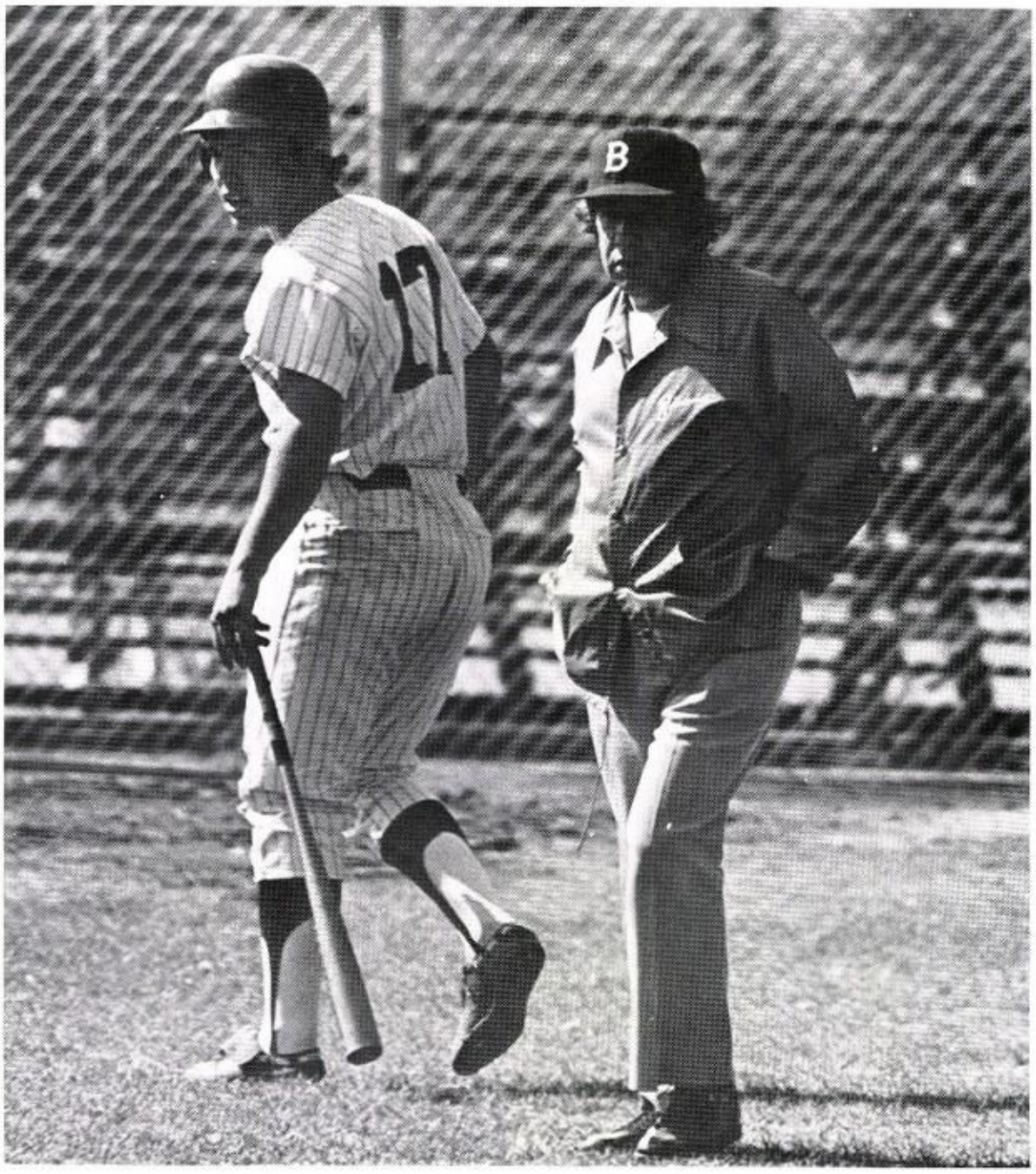

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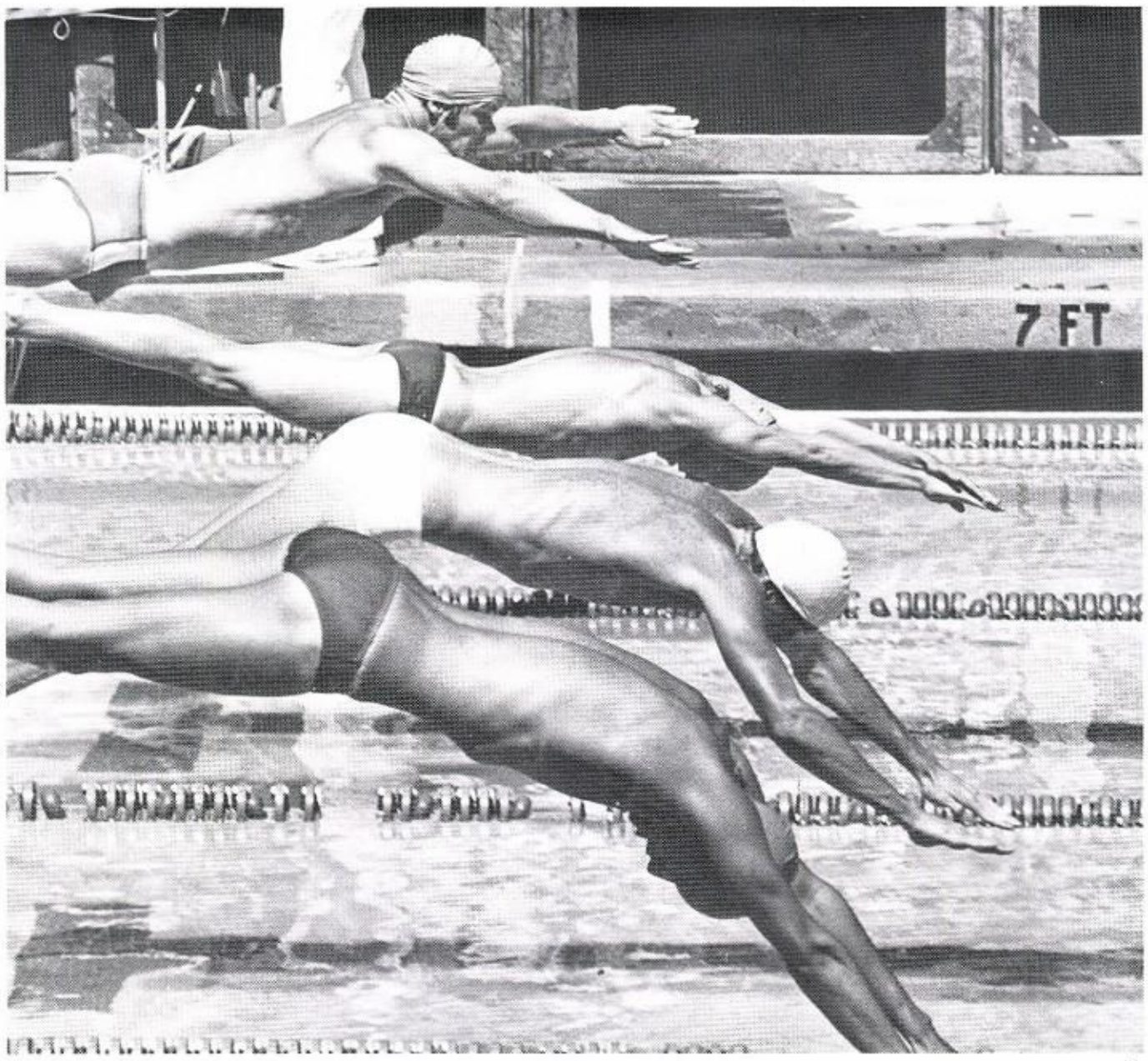
WHO'S ON FIRST?

Frosh



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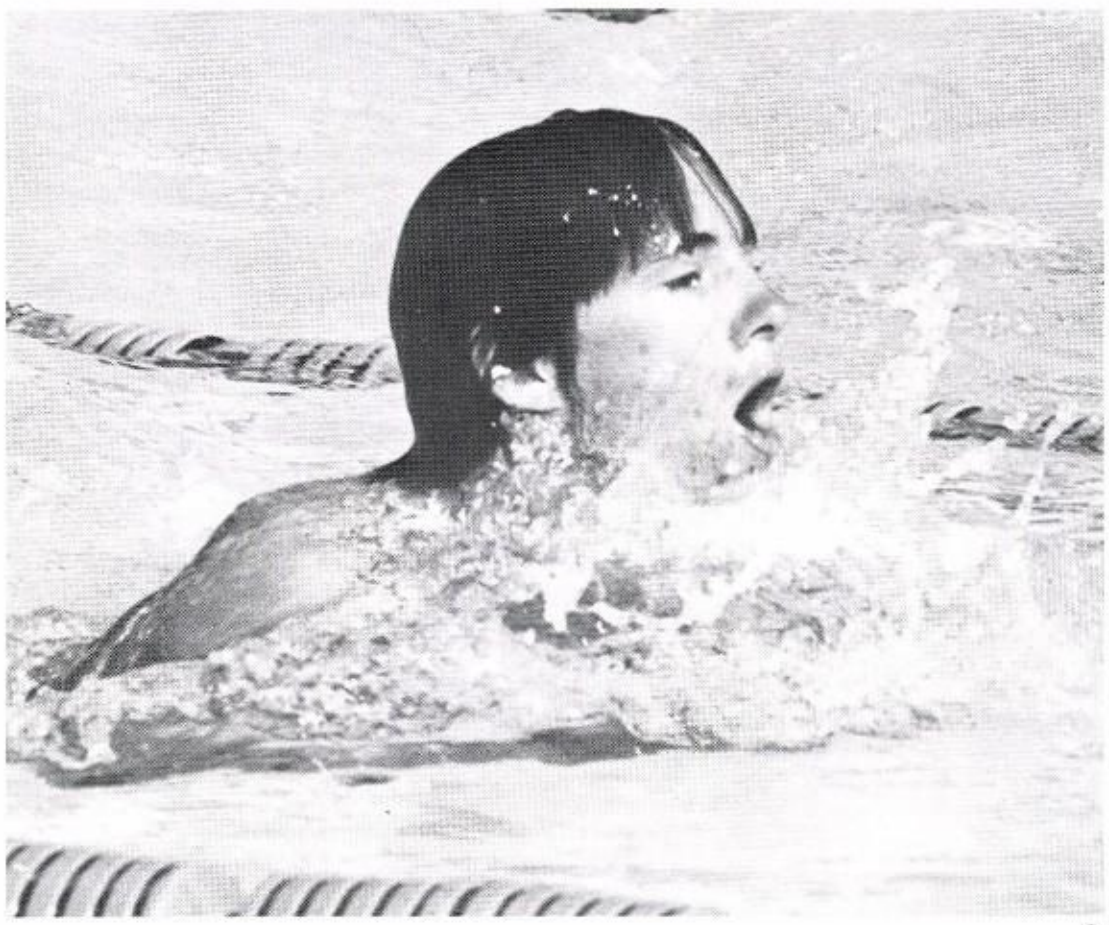
fish

A gigantic blue shark emerged from the slimy bottom of the Bellarmine ocean. No one could figure out why Buchser, Leland and Monte Vista were consumed by this awesome creature. But then one fateful day, a group of Serra minnows shaved their legs and surprised the big blue shark with an unexpected victory. The shark, despite this loss, turned in an impressive record of nine victims and one loss.

The blue shark, of course, was the Bellarmine school of swimmers. And finally on April 30th and May 1st, Chris Schmidt, Tom Nicolaysen, Jeff Myers and Joe Wall paced the shark to another W.C.A.L. championship, winning it by the narrow margin of 6½ points. The Serra minnows had been pulled to the surface.

The Jaws of the shark were divers Mike Mangiantini, Bob Barbettini and Eric Daly. Without these teeth, the bite of the shark would not have been as deadly. Mangiantini bit off sixth place in C.C.S., considered one of the strongest swimming leagues in the country.



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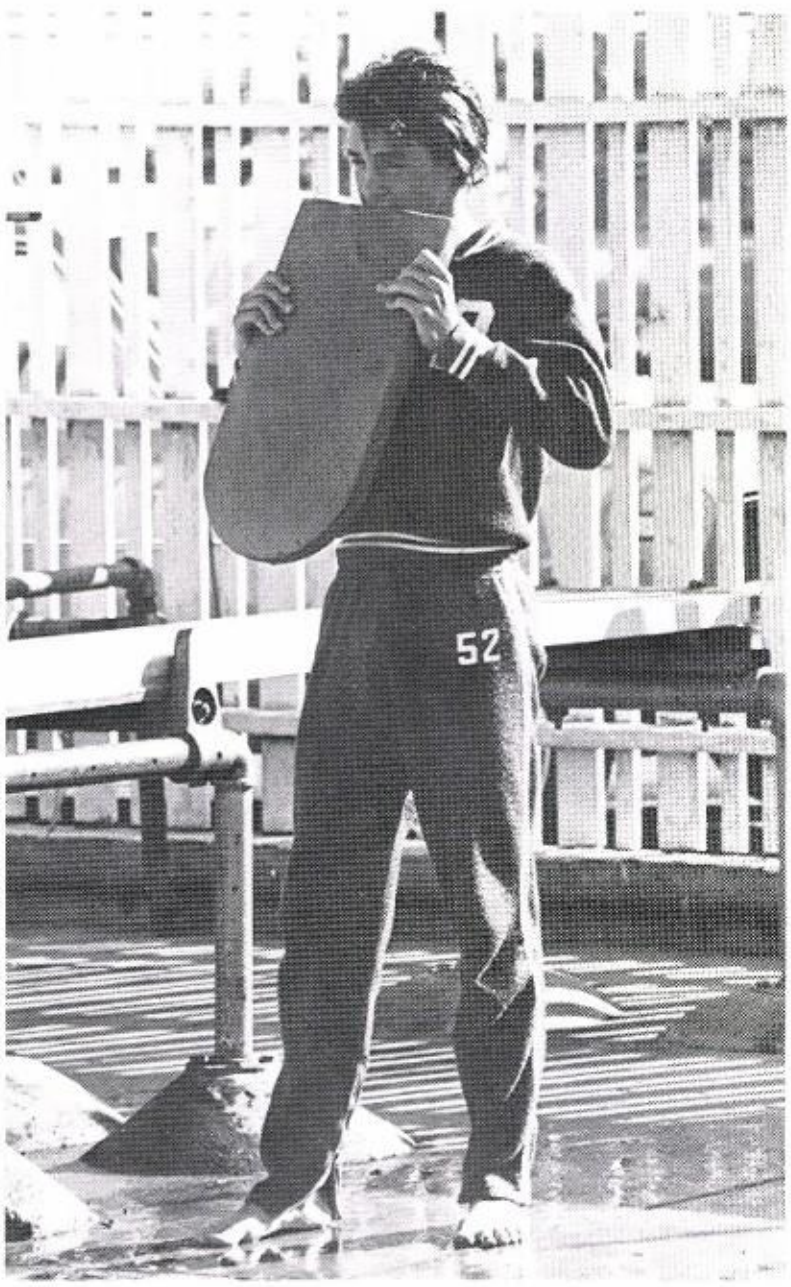
1 Wilk (top)
2 Forester
3 Nicolaysen **4** Wall
5 J. Barbettini
6 Cretin



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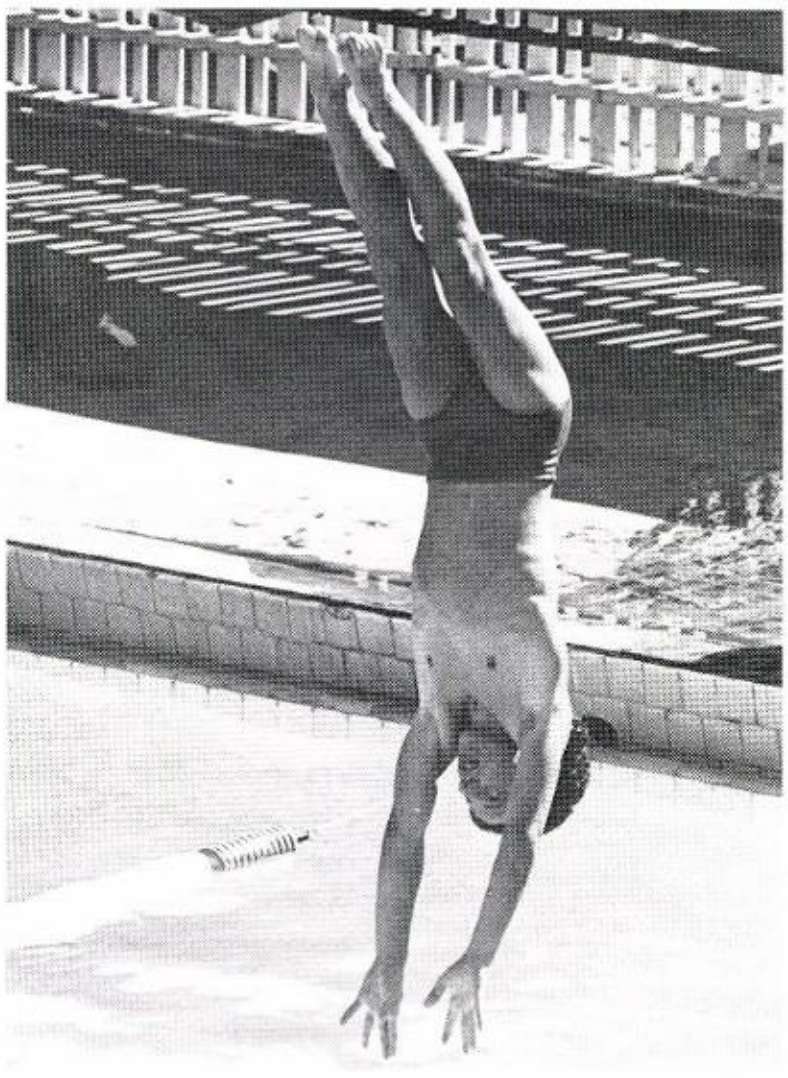

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1 B. Barbettini **2** Nicolaysen
3 Myers **4** Felix **5** Burke **6** Schmidt, Gustke, Klose, Delchiaro (seated)
7 Wilk

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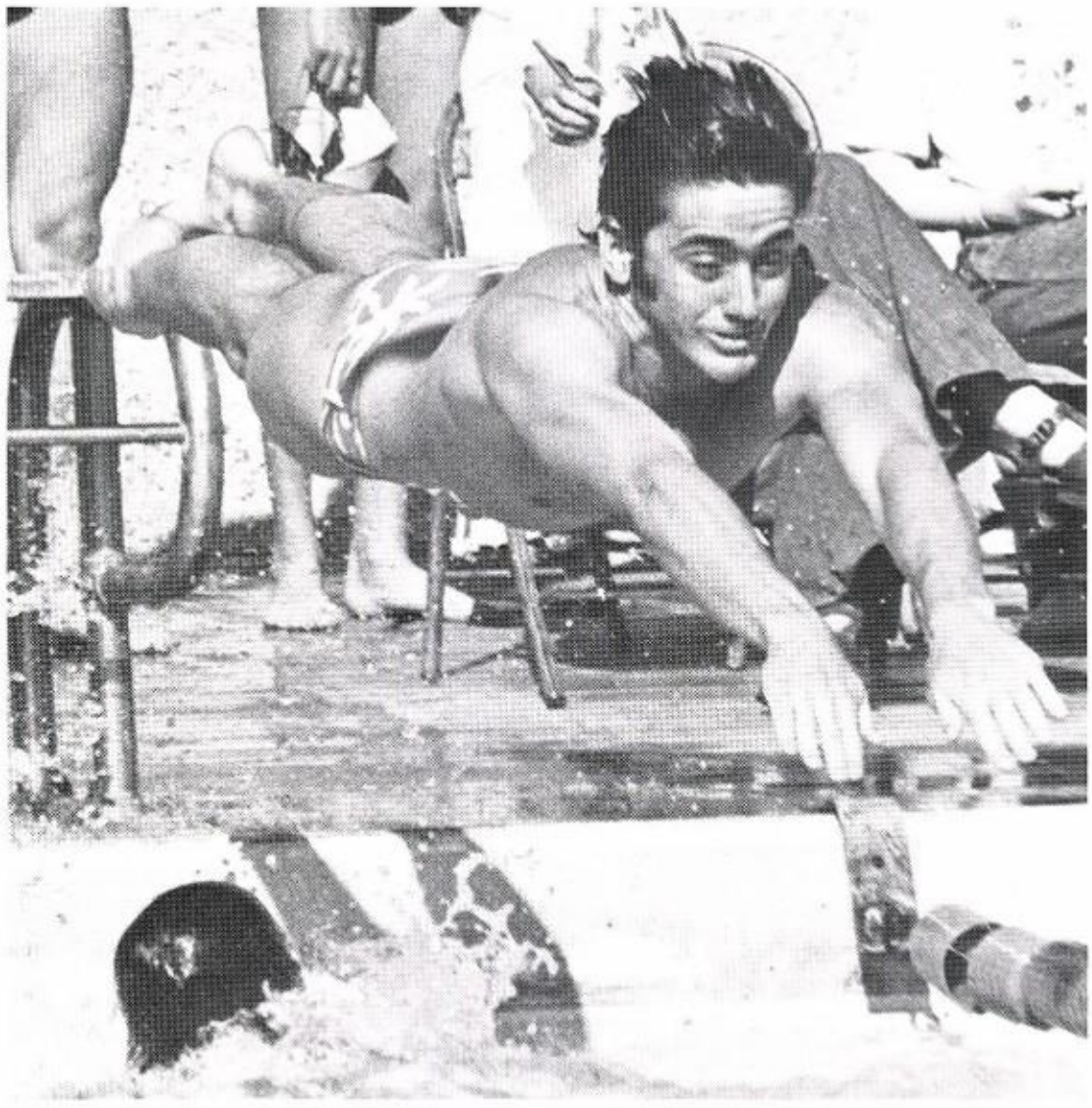

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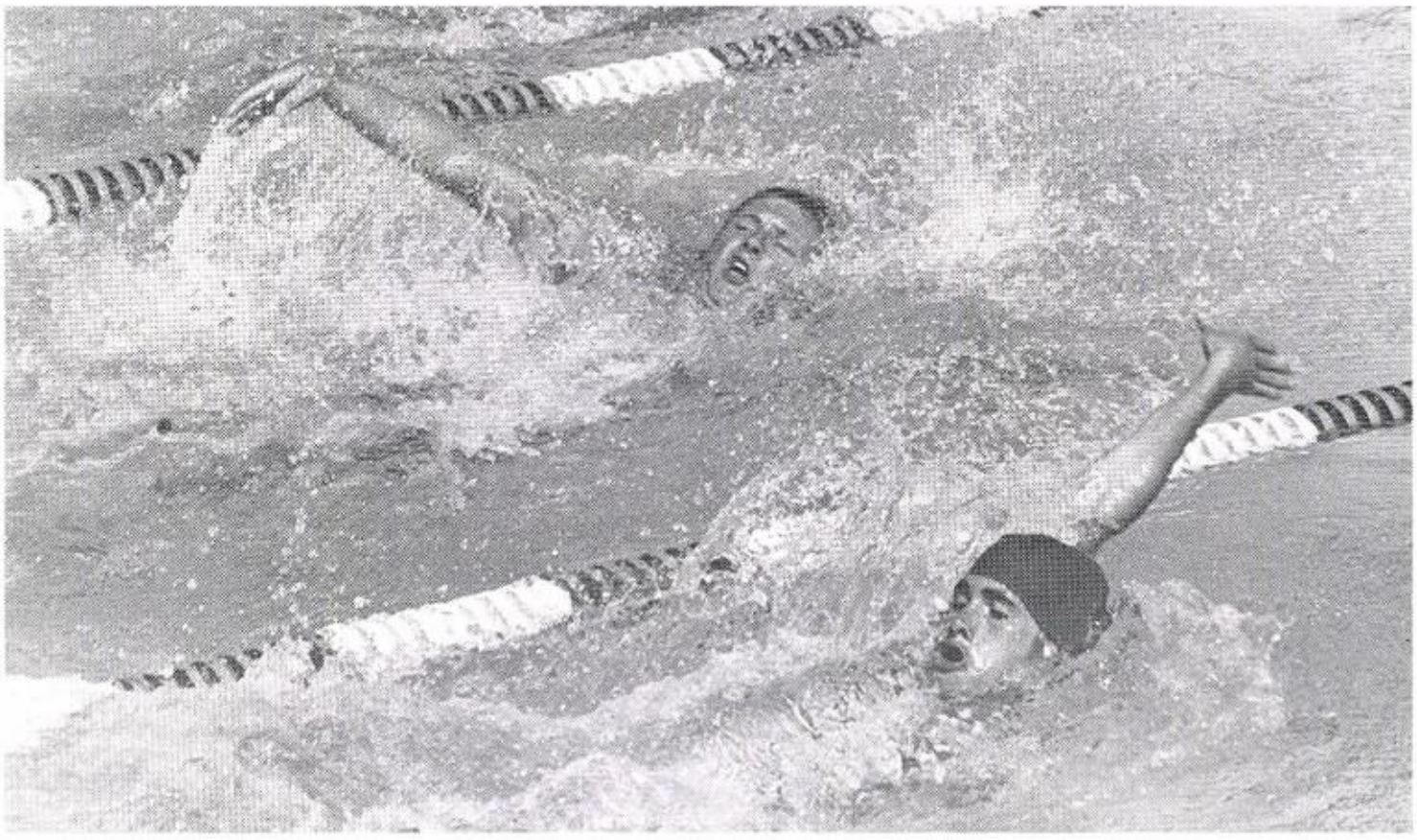

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The season ended with All-American honors going to the free relay team of Andy Karleskind, Tom Nicolaysen, Chris Schmidt and Joe Wall.

The Baby Bell Barracudas ravaged the scummy waters of pools across the valley, notching eight casualties on its awesome left pectoral fin and permitted only two fish to get away. At the season's end, the Frosh-Soph splashed their way to a third place finish in the W.C.A.L.'s.

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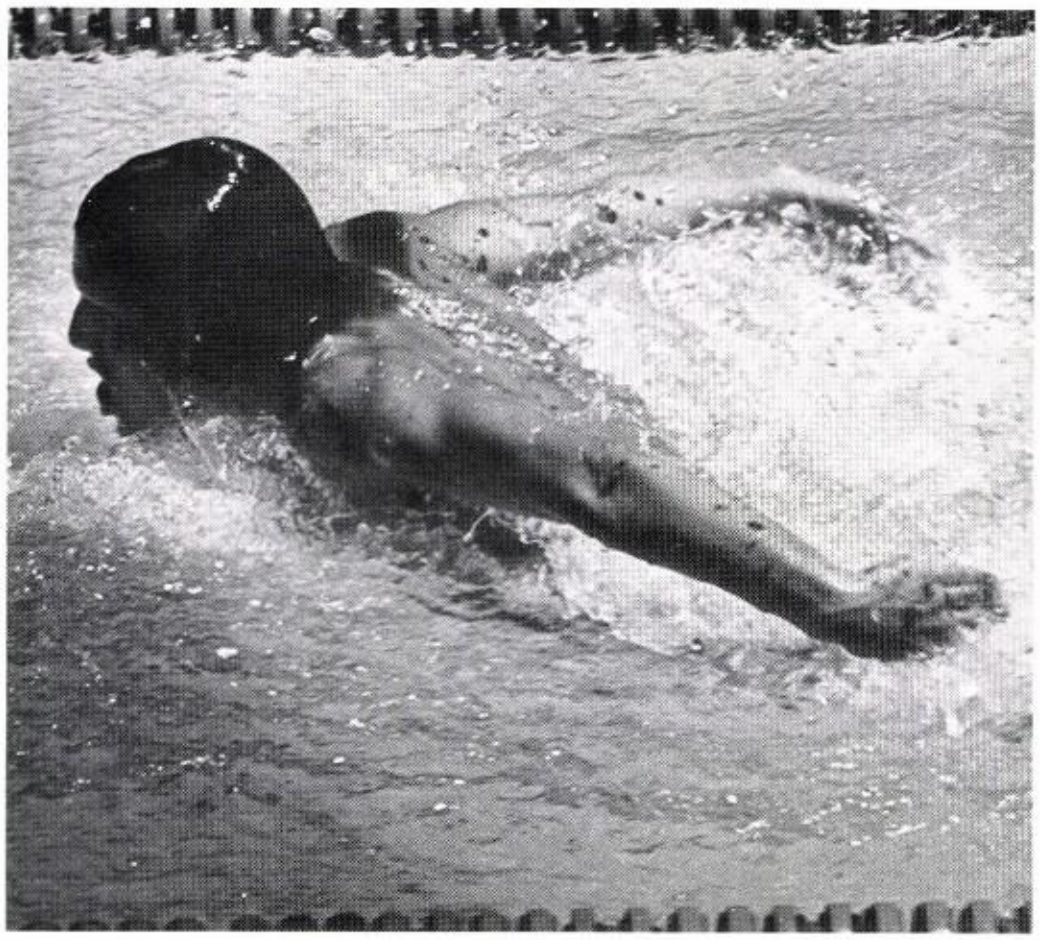

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Varsity

Bellarmine		Opponent
98	Los Gatos	78
104	Monte Vista	65
89	Saratoga	71
110	Buchser	52
75	Leland	73
111	St. Francis	29
78	Mitty	68
72	Serra	98

Frosh-Soph

Bellarmine		Opponent
93	Los Gatos	78
112	Monte Vista	38
77	Leland	79
108	Buchser	54
72	Saratoga	93
101	Mitty	49
94	St. Francis	79
79	Serra	91

Bellarmine		Opponent
6	Sacred Heart	1
4	Mitty	3
7	Riordan	0
3	Serra	4
4	St. Ignatius	3
4	St. Francis	3
6	Mitty	1
7	Sacred Heart	0
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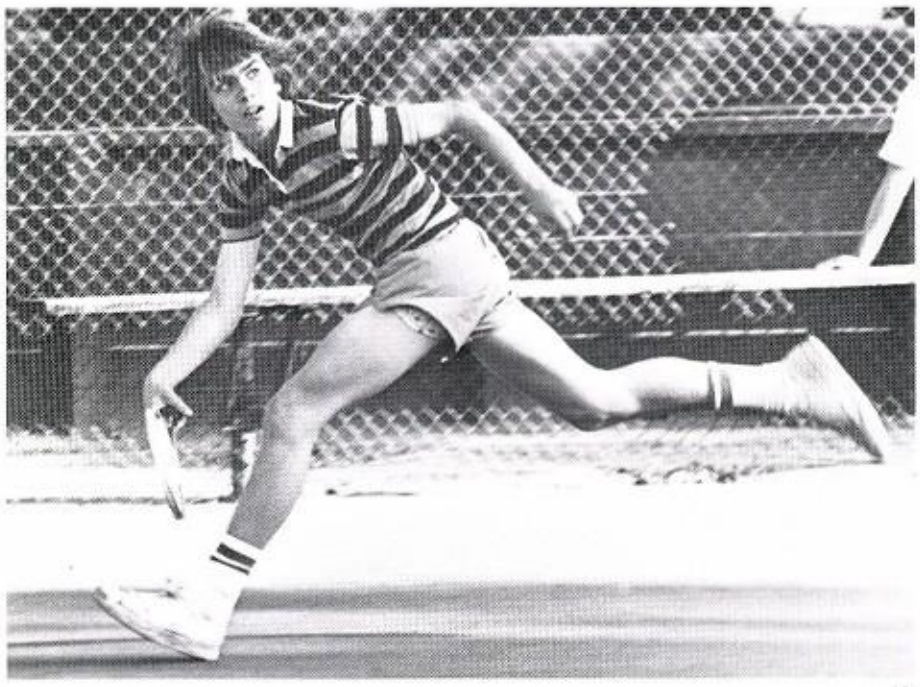

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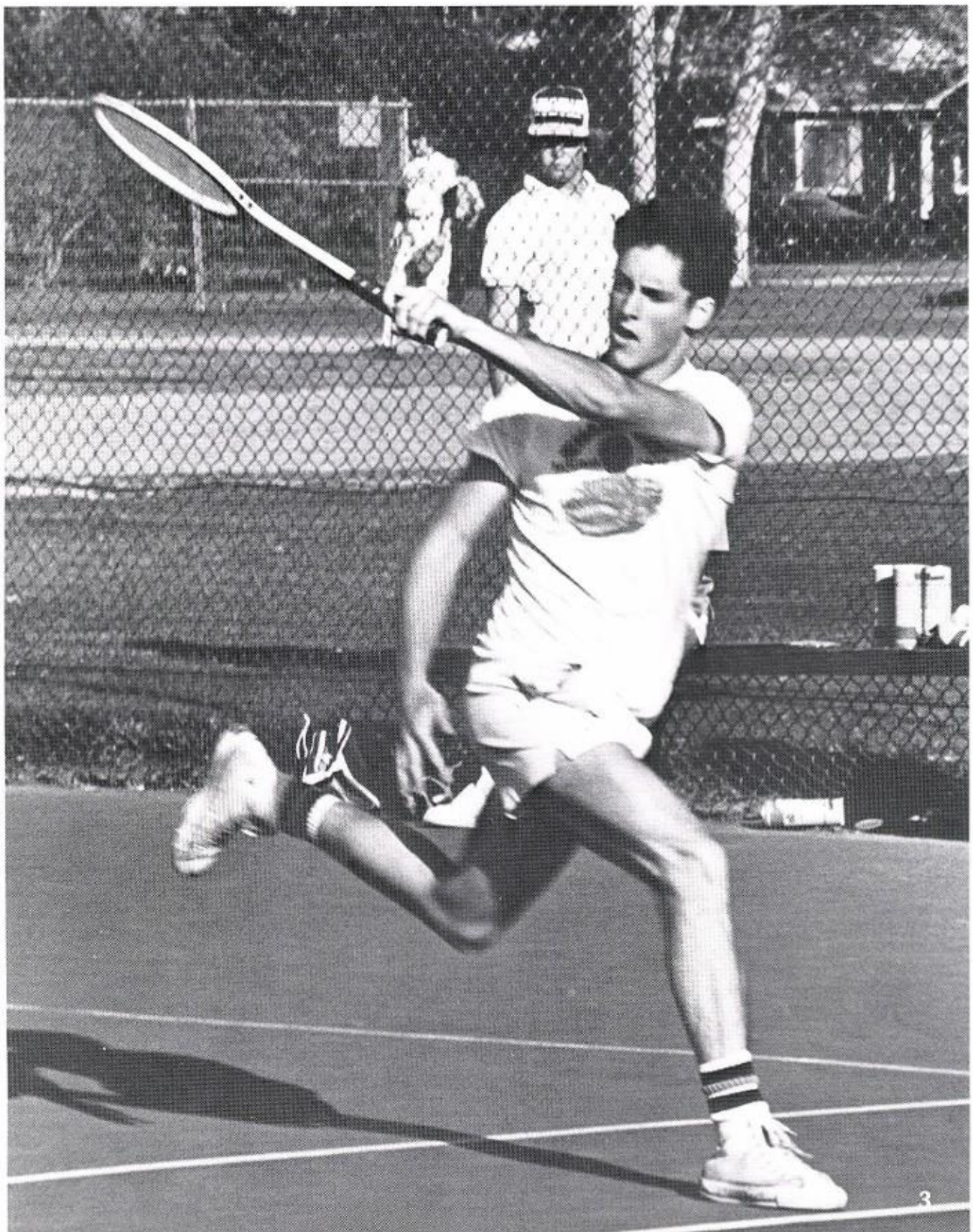

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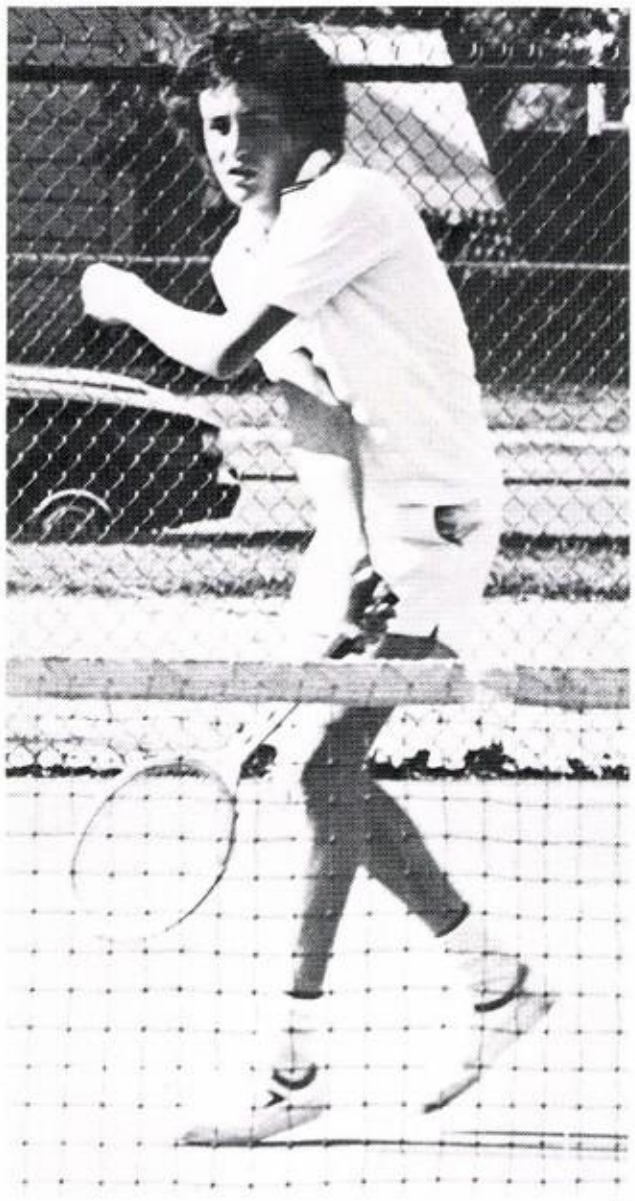

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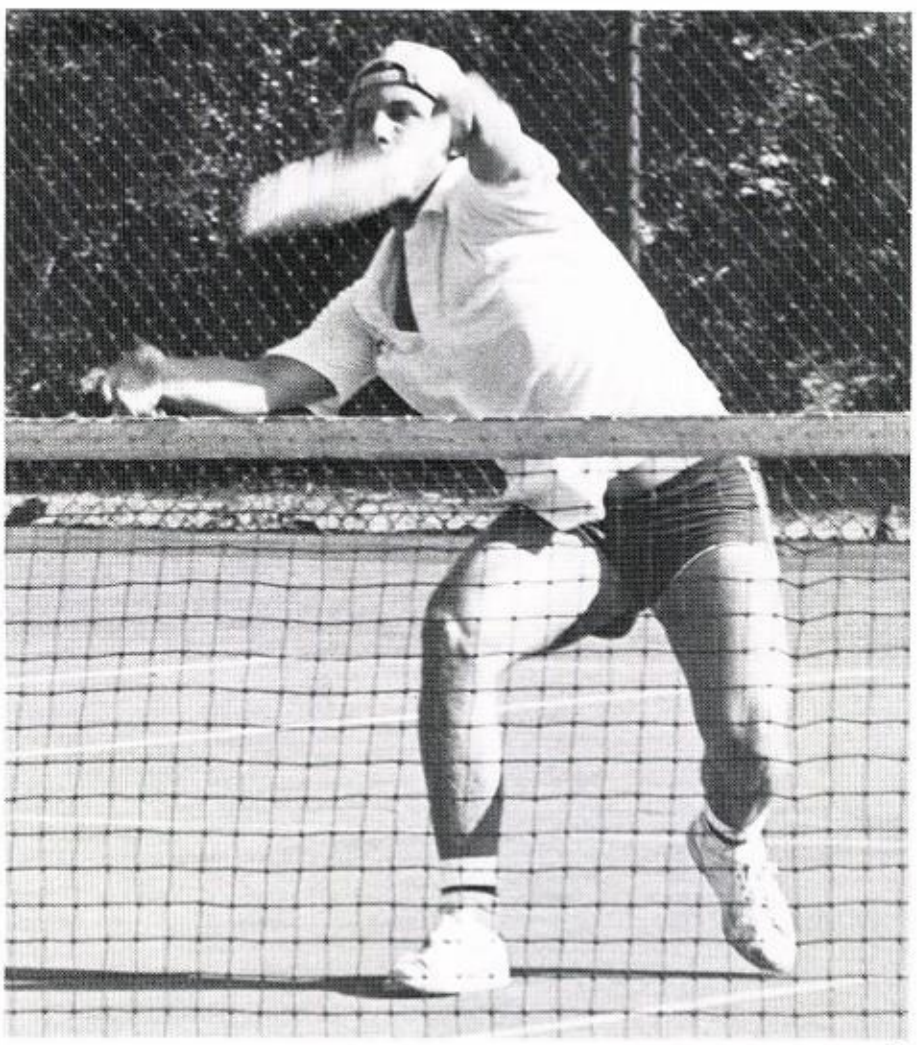
1 Cunningham **2** Pasquinelli **3** Mallen **4** Wasserman
5 Snyder **6** Pasquinelli **7** Rowell



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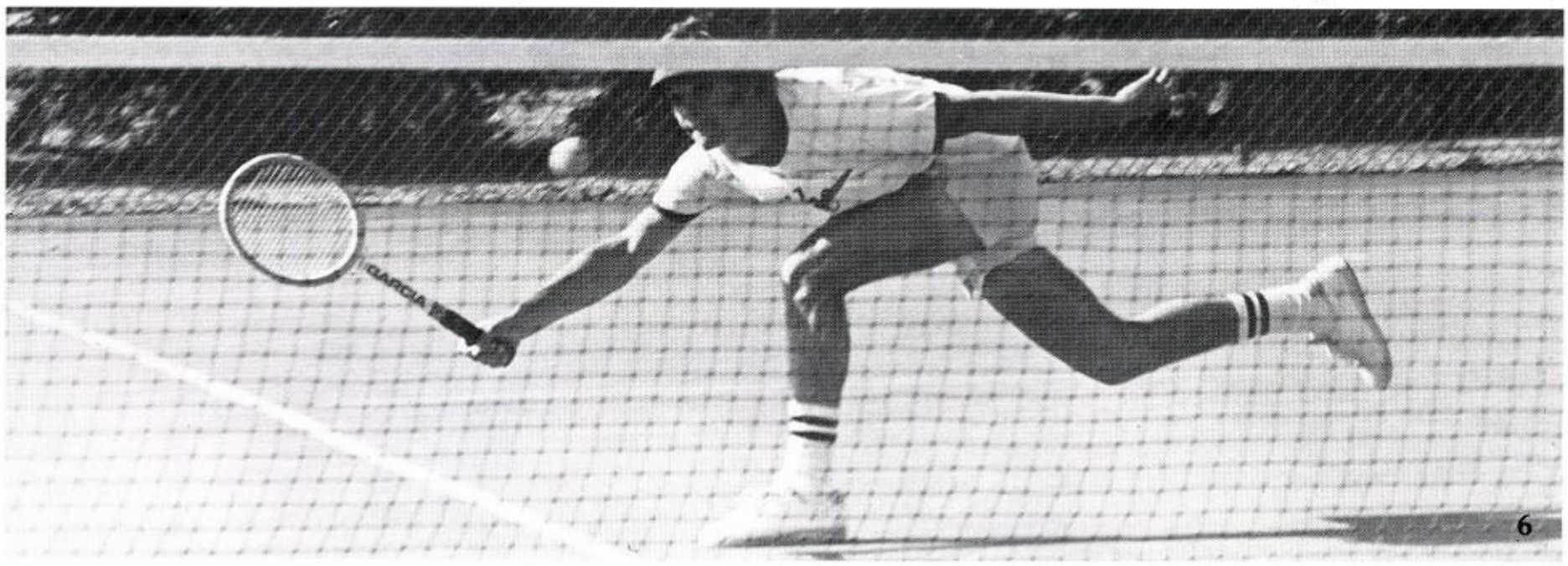

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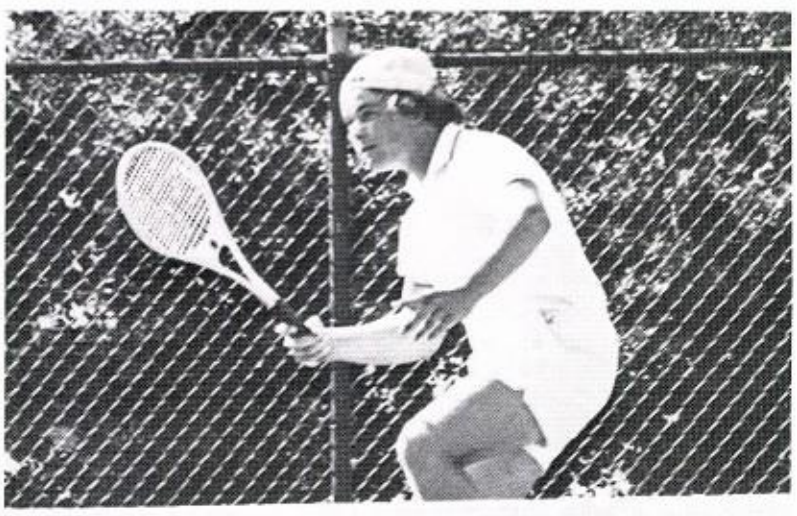

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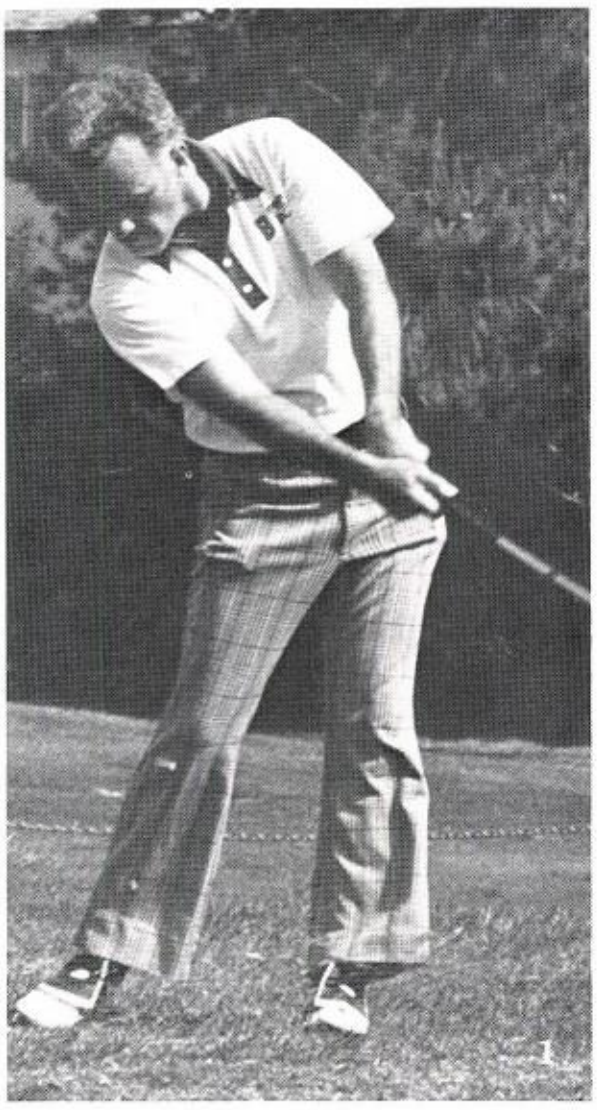
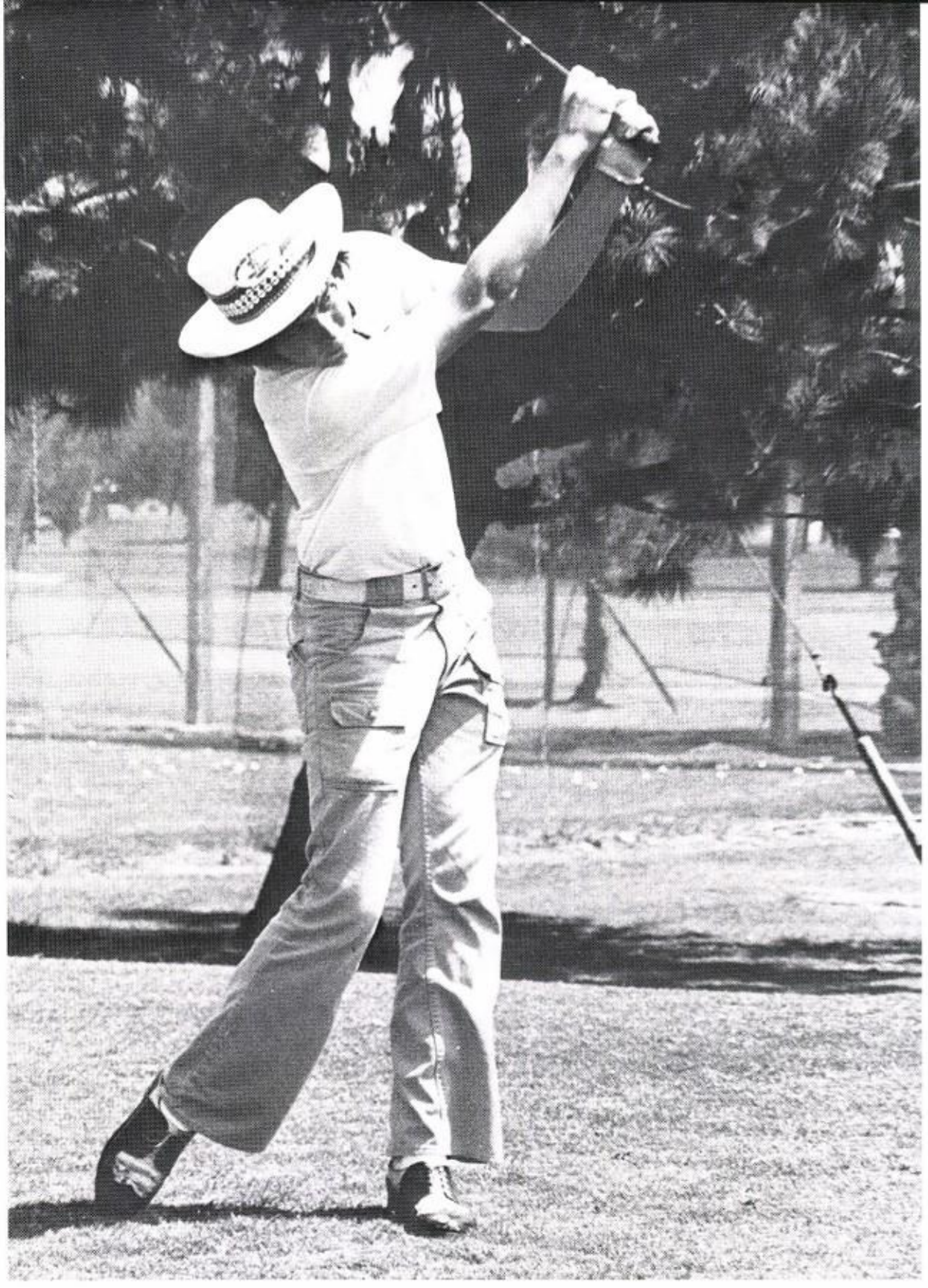
At Bellarmine College Preparatory, league tennis losses are not supposed to happen. "A league tennis loss," one might ask, "what is that?" This phenomenon had all but disappeared, the last such mishap occuring eons ago, or at least three years. Yet in their third match of 1976, the seemingly immortal Bell Racqueteers fell, losing to Serra, 4-3. Horror of Horrors! The team responded intensely, storming to a 10-2 record and a cochampionship with a surprisingly adept St. Francis team.

The team was led by squad aces Greg Rowell, the Varsity M.V.P., Rick Snyder, the winner of the Billy Schmidt award, and number one man Mike Wasserman. At the close of league action, the trio advanced to the W.C.A.L. individual tournament. There, Wasserman and Snyder emerged as the W.C.A.L. doubles champions, while Greg Rowell was eliminated from singles competion in the semi-finals. Needed team depth was provided by Chip Cunningham and Brian Mallen, a pair who won many crucial games in league competition.

1976 was a memorable year for Bell Varsity Tennis. The team was not perfect, it was merely excellent. Sometimes, one must settle for second best.

1 Flynn **2** Schroeder
3 Hujar **4** Dunton
5 Iverson **6** Kendrick





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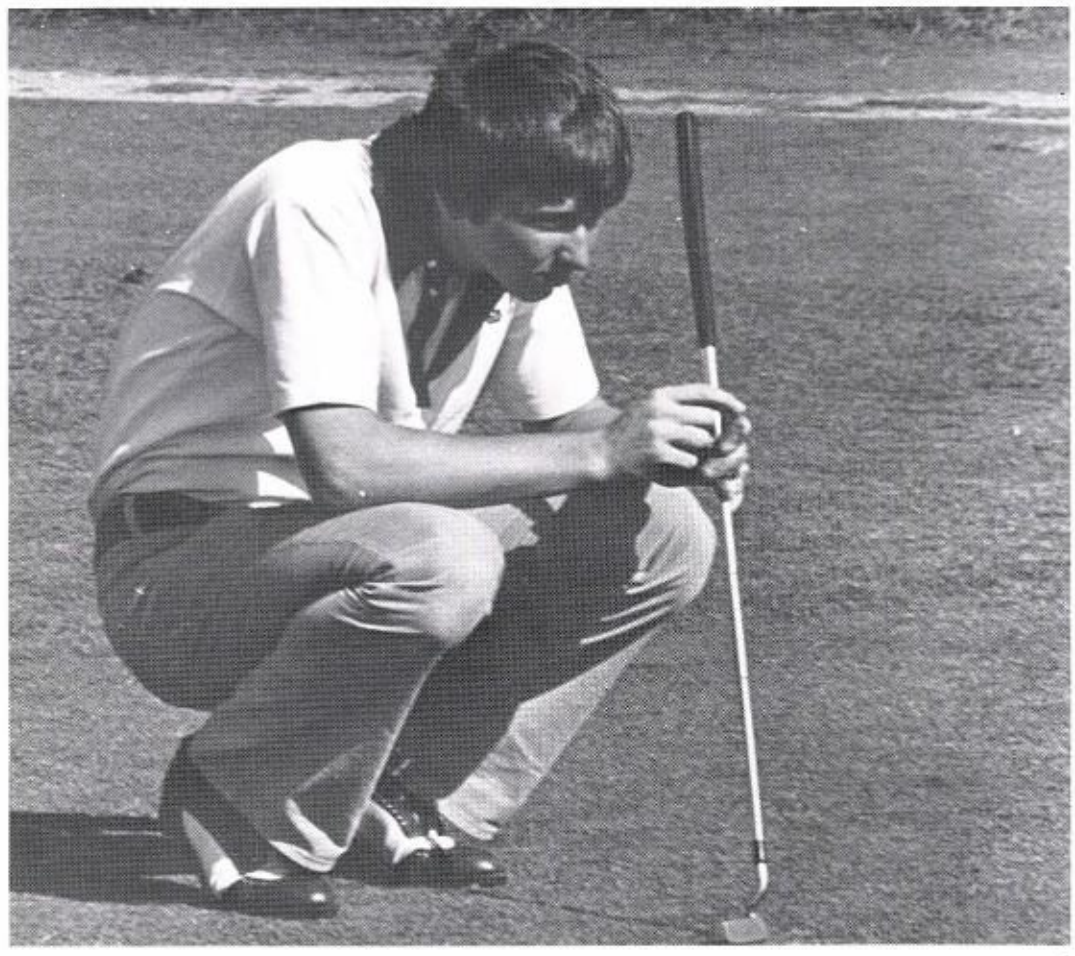
The Bellarmine Varsity Golf Team narrowly edged out St. Ignatius and Serra to once again become W.C.A.L. champions. The members of the team had an average score of 80.4 through the Dual Match season, yielding a record of 9-3. Bellarmine tied for second with Serra while S.I. captured first place by one point. However, at the W.C.A.L. tournament, Bellarmine pulled out a must win by only two strokes under the guidance of veteran coach, Fr. John Flynn, S.J. At the Region I competition, of the C.C.S. finals, the Bells tied for second. The overall record for the Varsity Golf Team was 18-6-2.

Steve Schroeder was the captain of the team, ranked number one on the team, was the Most Valuable Player, and was ranked number two in the C.C.S. He also set a new school league record score for the Dual Match season with a five under par sixtyseven, while averaging seventy three for the season. Other top scorers were: number two ranked Tom Dunton, Billy Schmidt Award winner; number three ranked Brent Iverson, an All-league Honorable mention; and Ernie Moreno, who won the Most Improved award.



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Bellarmine		Opponent
277	Sacred Heart	287
277	St. Ignatius	206
390	St. Francis	400
389	Serra	396
271	St. Francis	263
339	Mitty	345
392	Sacred Heart	443
392	Riordan	403
399	St. Ignatius	404
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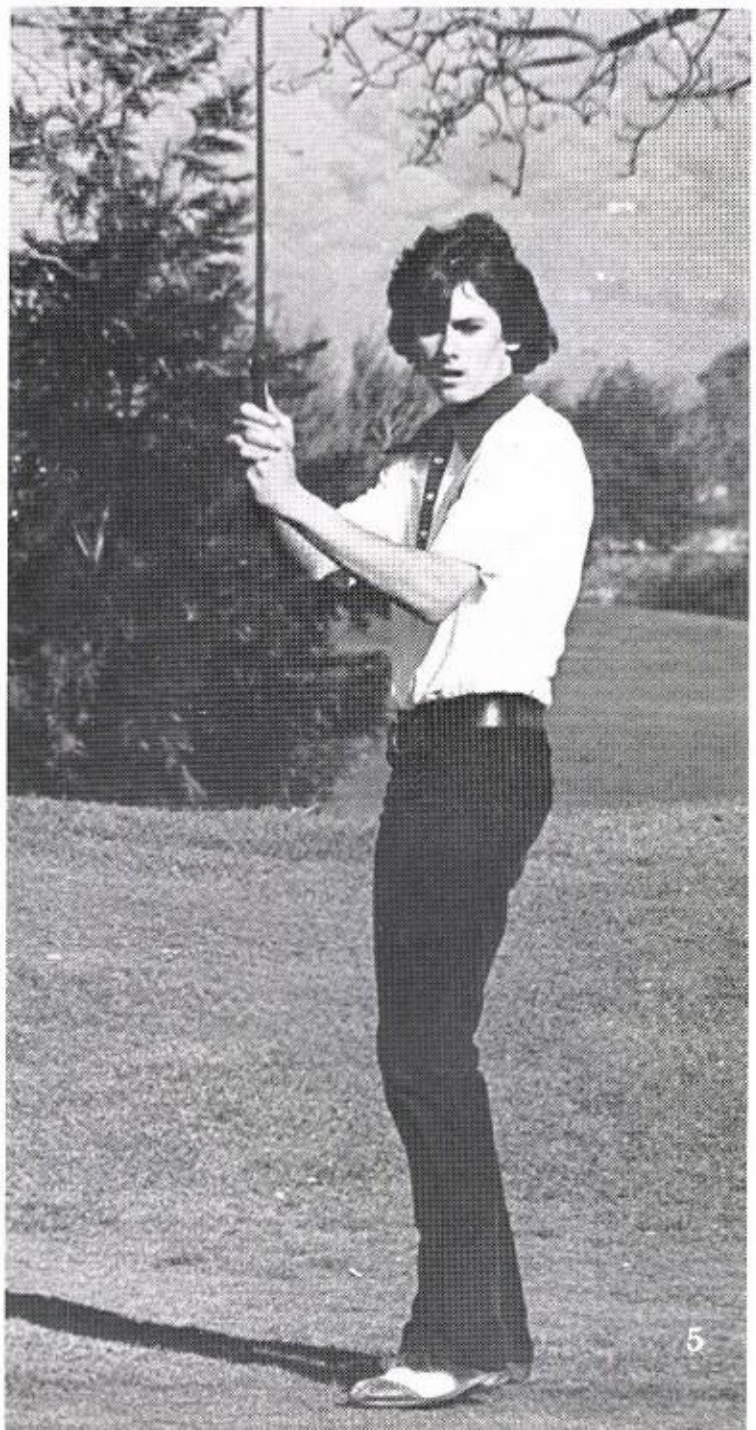
376	Mitty	422
385	Riordan	401

HOLE IN ONE

Varsity



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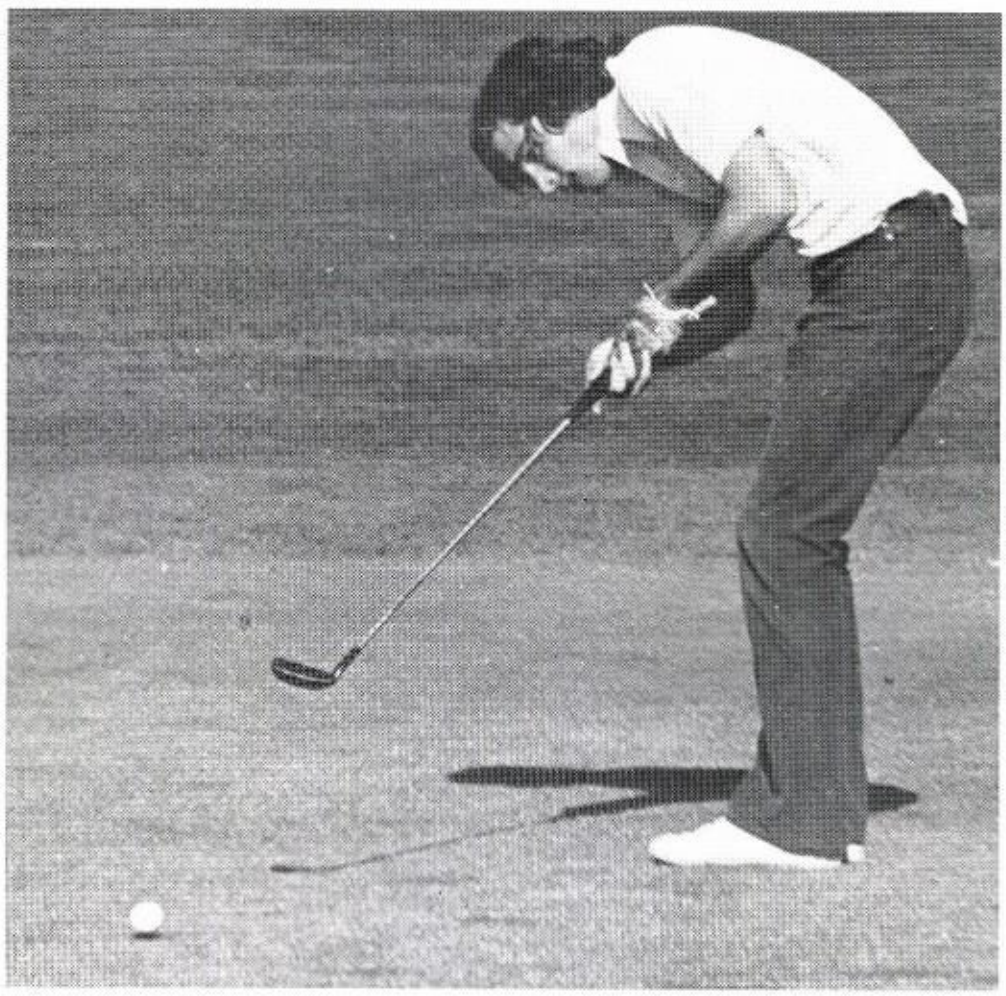

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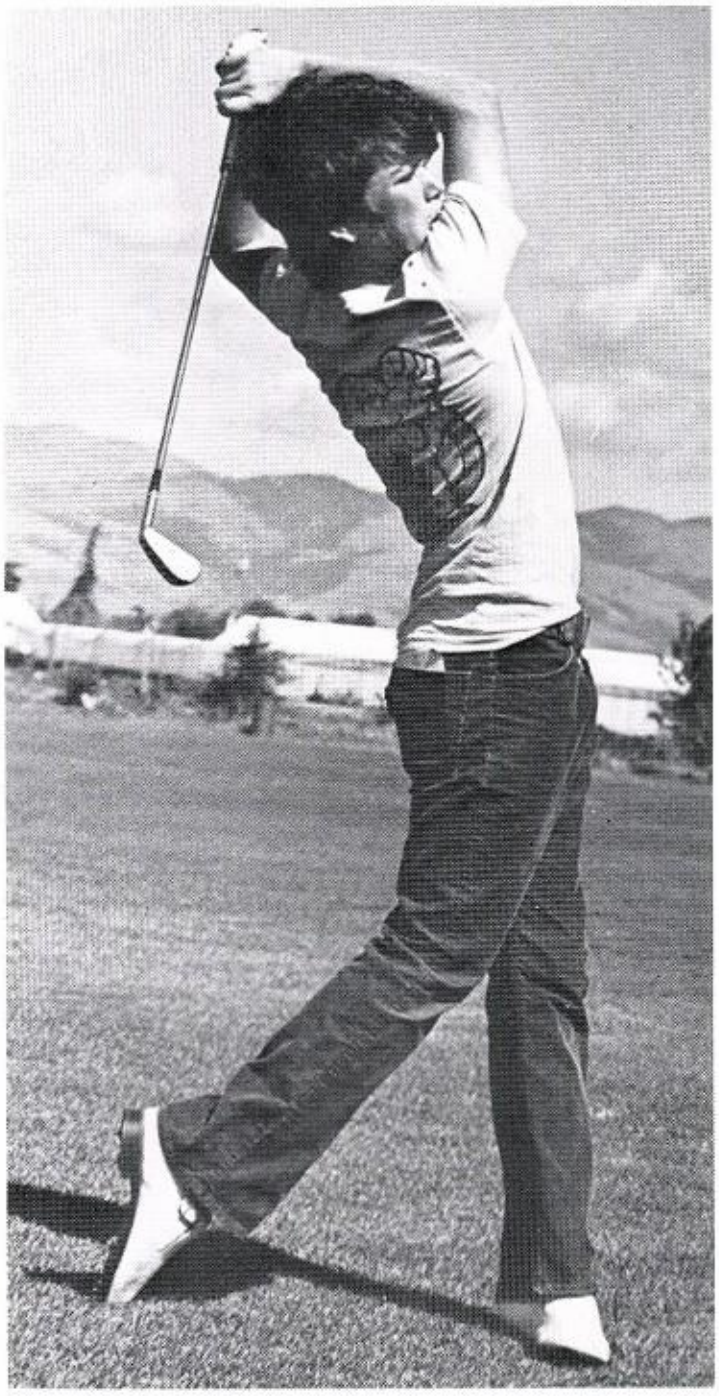

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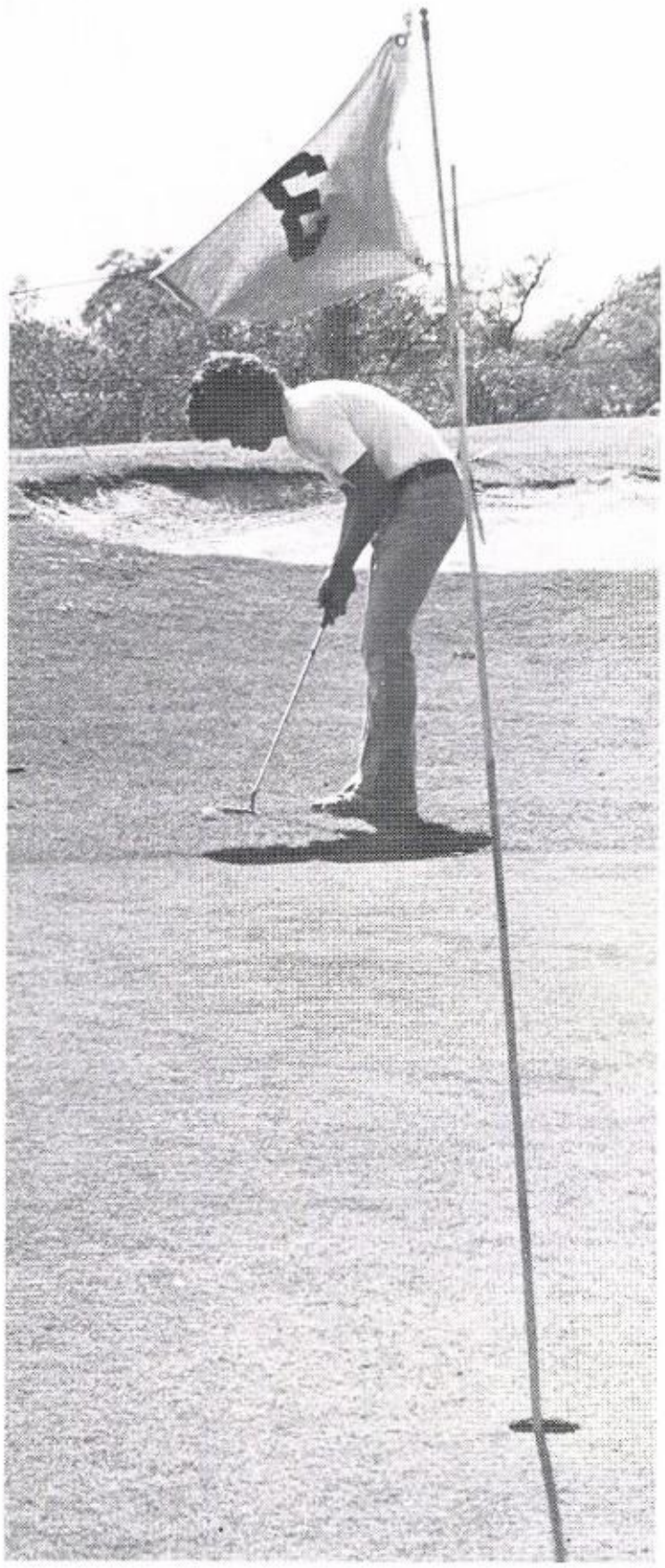
Jr. Varsity



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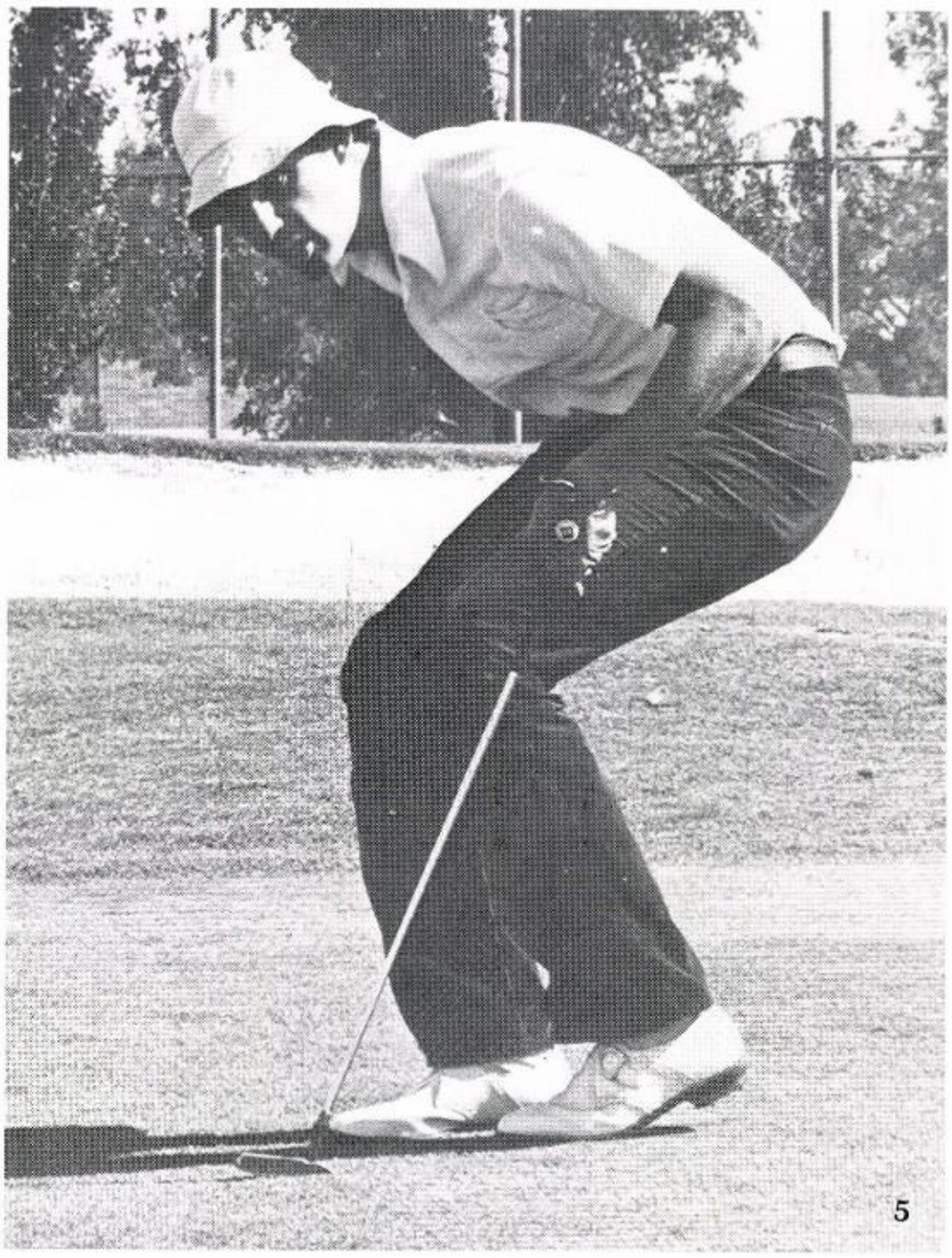
1 Meckenstock **2** Lazzeri **3** Fitzpatrick
4 Biagini **5** Megowan **6** Lazzeri



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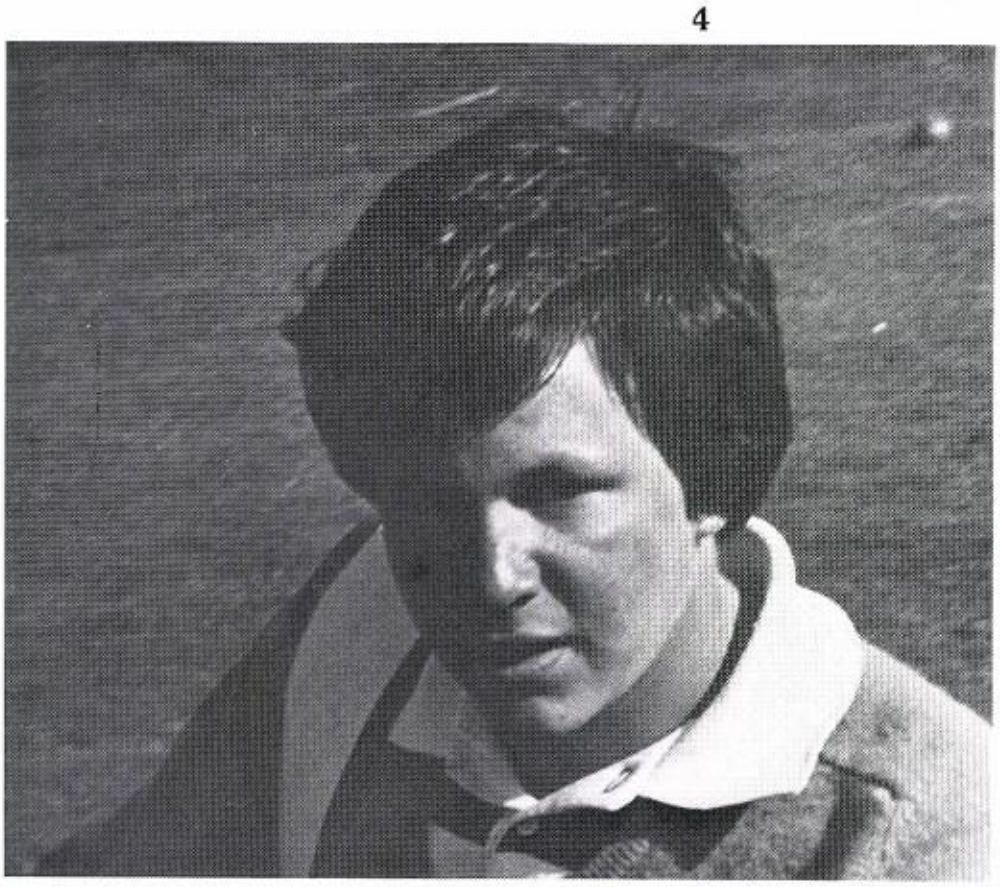

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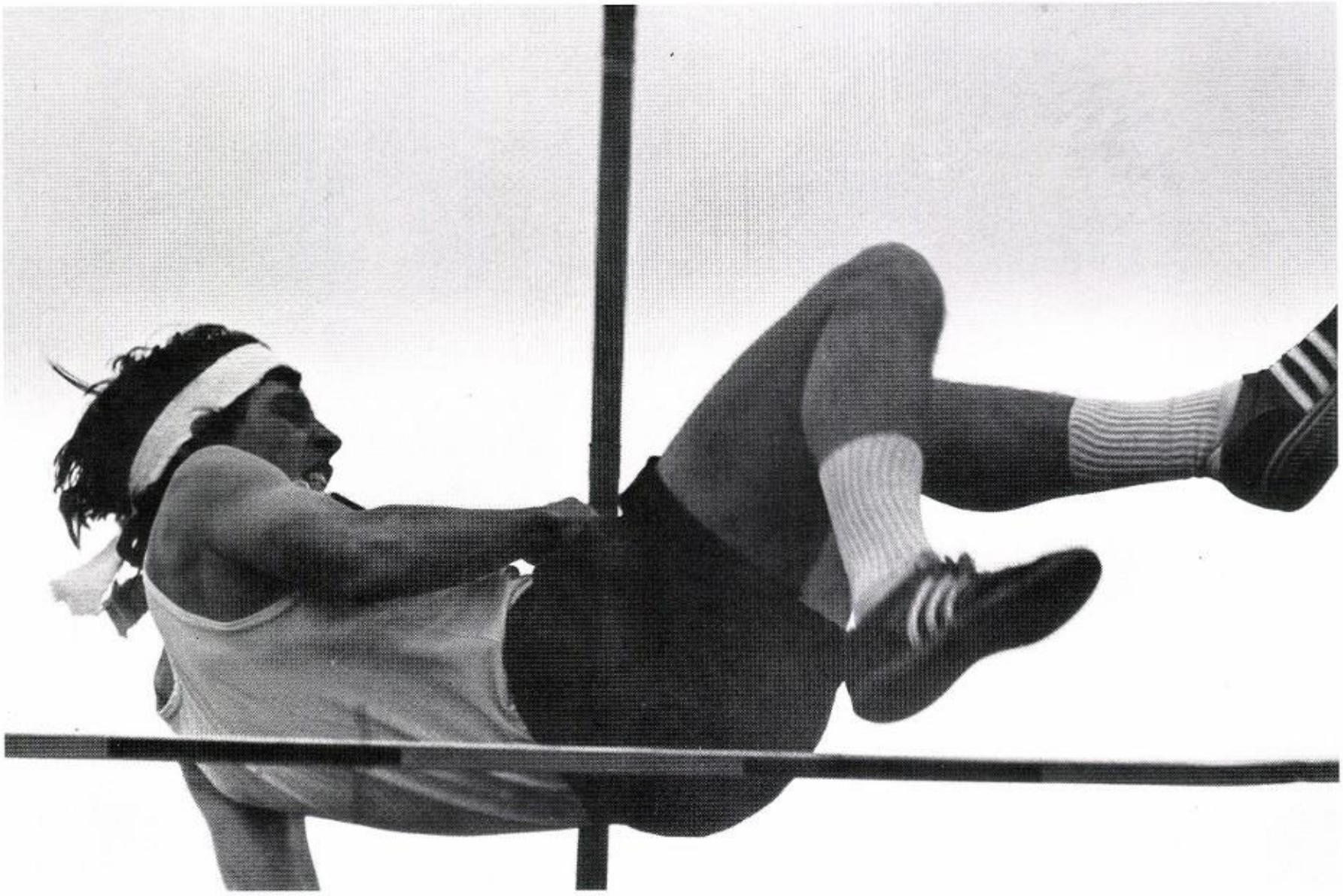
The 1976 Jr. Varsity Golf team was a chef's delight. This year's creation by chief chef Fr. Carlo Farina, S.J., did amazingly well. The main "course" was seasoned to absolute perfection, as the members of this culinary corps garnished a perfect record of seven wins and no losses. Some of the spicier members of the team were "Hot" Don Ragno, "Mild" Tom Meckenstock, and "Peppery" Bret Megowan. Other friends of the fairway included Jim Fitzpatrick, Mark Biagini, Terry Haggin and Dave Lazzeri.

This is the first year such a potpourri of Bell swingers have assembled to form a Jr. Varsity Golf team. But with a winning recipe prepared, it will obviously not be the last. Some members were so good, that by next year, they may be moved up. As chief chef Farina said, "The all showed great potential, and should make next year's Varsity team a good one."



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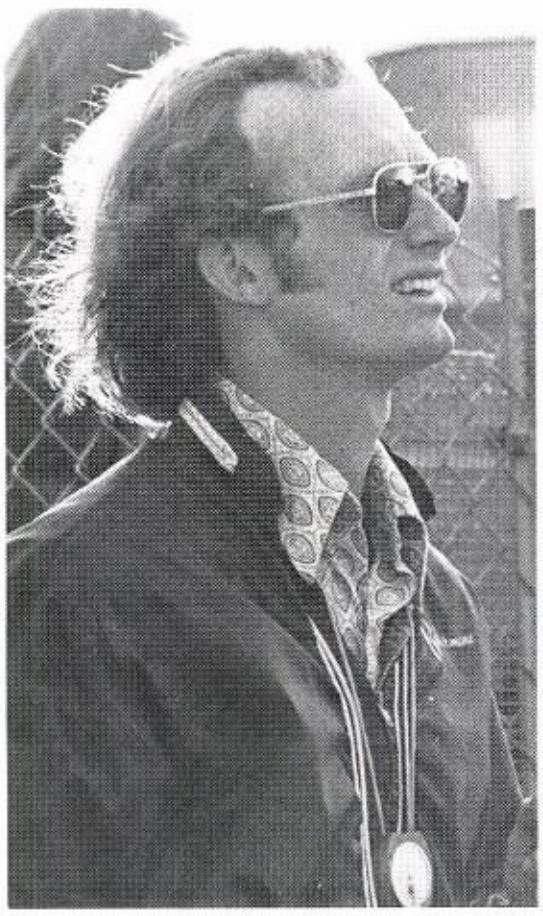

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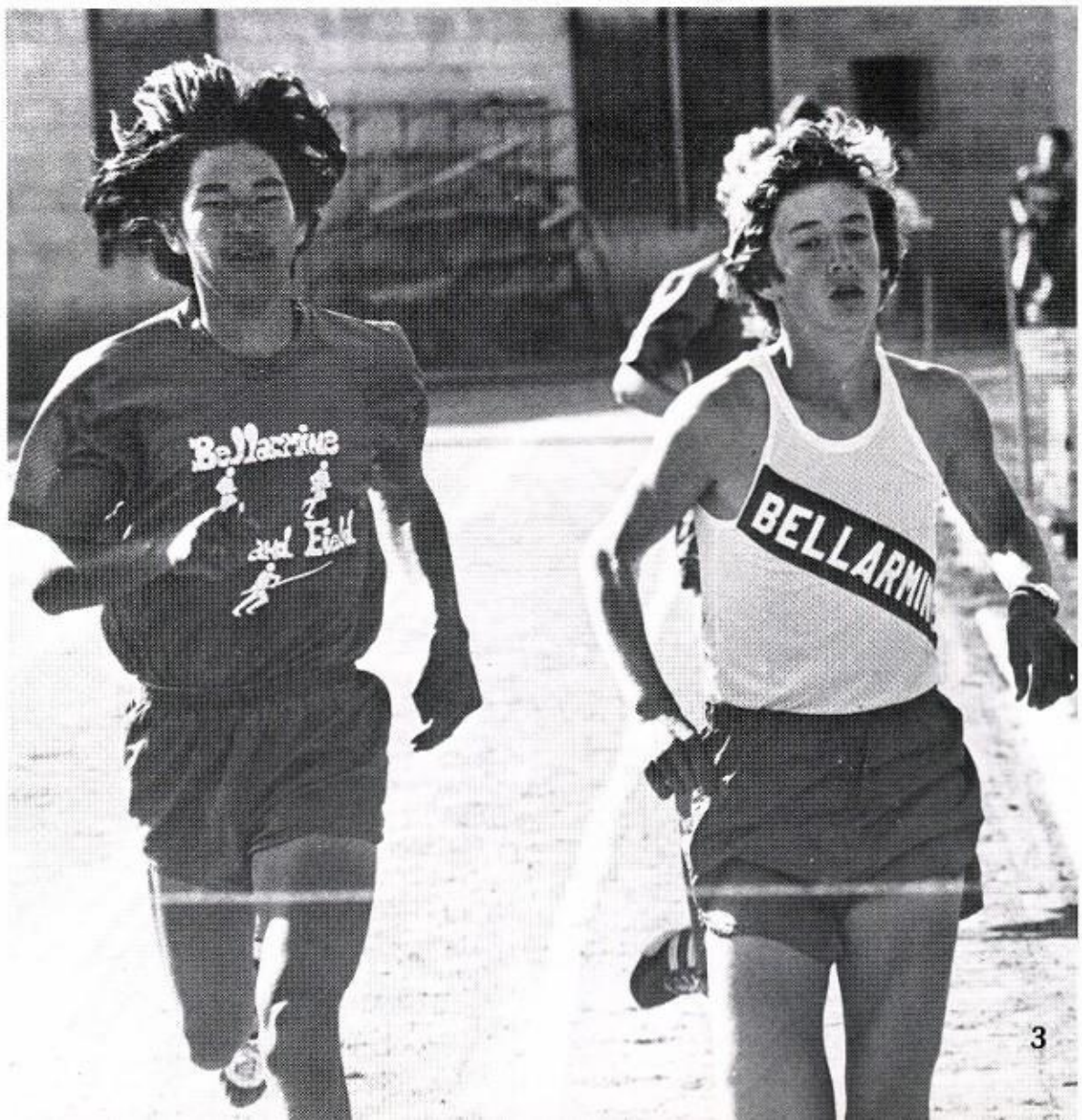

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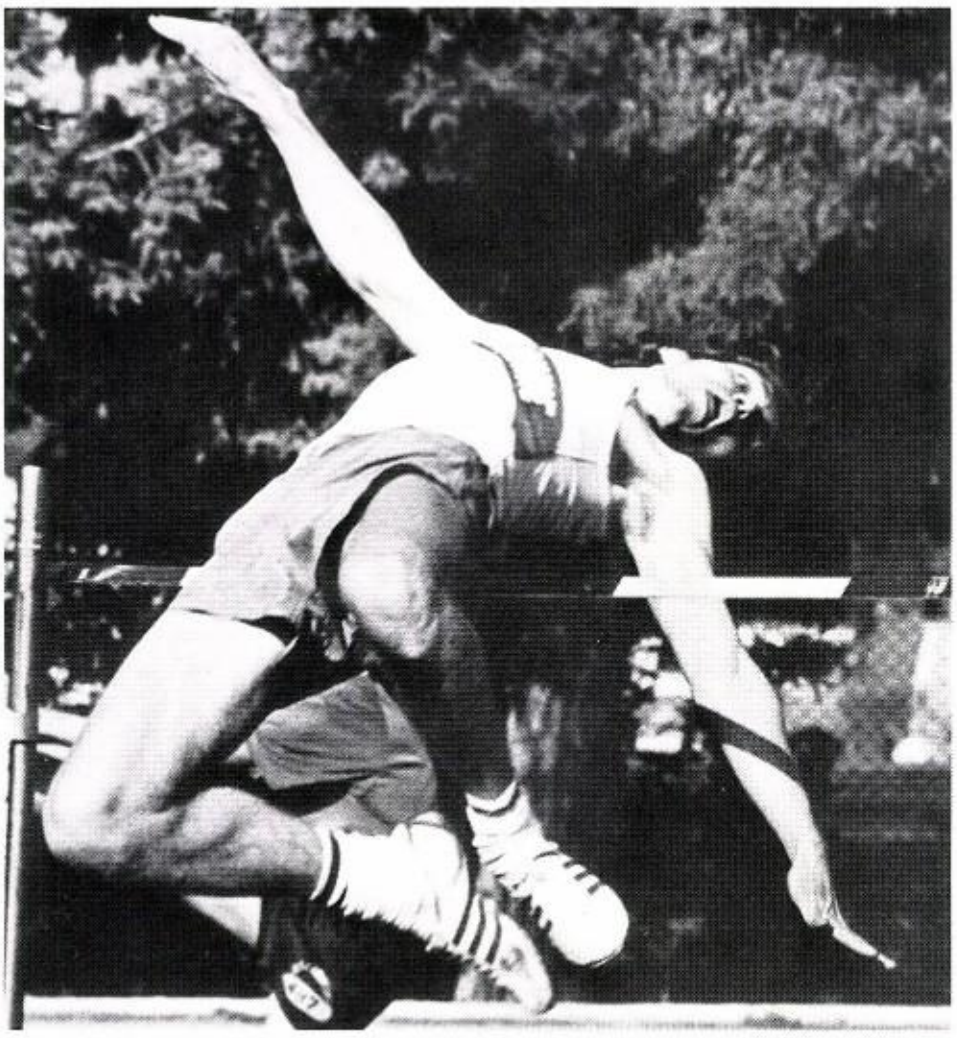

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1 Rapp 2 Coach Muth 3 Sakamaki, Christensen 4 Beall 5 Schumann, Caselden 6 John Lopez

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"Gentlemen, place your bets on the Varsity race."

"I'll put $50 down on the Big Blue Machine."

"The odds don't look good for you betting on this horse. It has a track record of two wins in six starts. The horse has the potential, but he has been disappointing. There have been three trainers in three years and that's definitely a handicap. It has problems getting out of the gate; it's a late comer."

"That may be true, but there are some jockies who have been excellent. Mike Young, John Parissenti, Jim Thomas, Pete Dolan, Rick Ramian, and Dave Hughes all made C.C.S. Region I trials. Jockey Larry Eder said, 'The close lanes got us down. There were races we just shouldn't have lost.' With jockies like these, I think we still might do O.K."

"Gentlemen, the betting is closed. And they're off! As the horses reach the first turn, Bell trainer Lynn Muth is rooting his horse on. Going down the back stretch, jockies Artie Lucas and Faber Johnston join in the yelling. Coming out of the final turn and heading down the home stretch, headtrainer and owner Steve Polley joins the chorus. But there is really nothing to cheer about as Bellarmine crosses the W.C.A.L. line in 5th place."

"Well, we didn't do so well in the first race, but I think the Frosh-Soph race will be a close contest."

"Again the odds are bad. This horse has the same head trainer as the Varsity, and that has to be taxing on a man. The track record of this horse is only average, too: 3-3."

"That all may be true, but trainer Polley is excellent. Also, the Baby Bells have won three of their last four races. With expert jockies Jay Rapp, Chris Sakamaki, Mike Ryan, Ed Benger and Jeff Zeitvogel, I'm sure next year's horses in the Varsity and Frosh-Soph races will be much improved."

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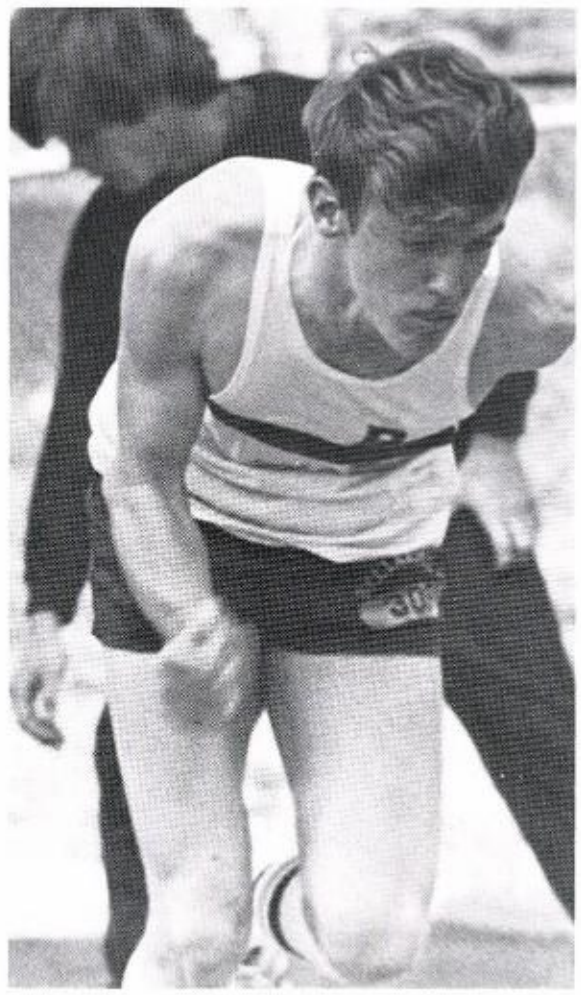

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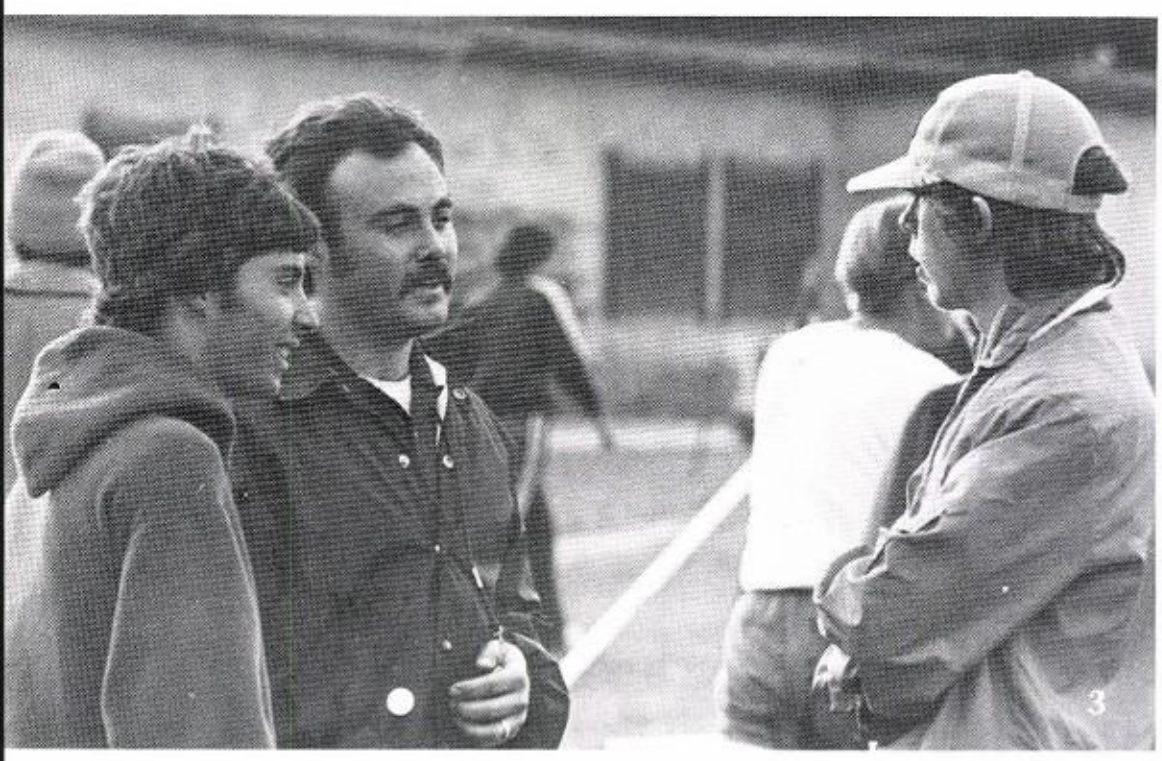

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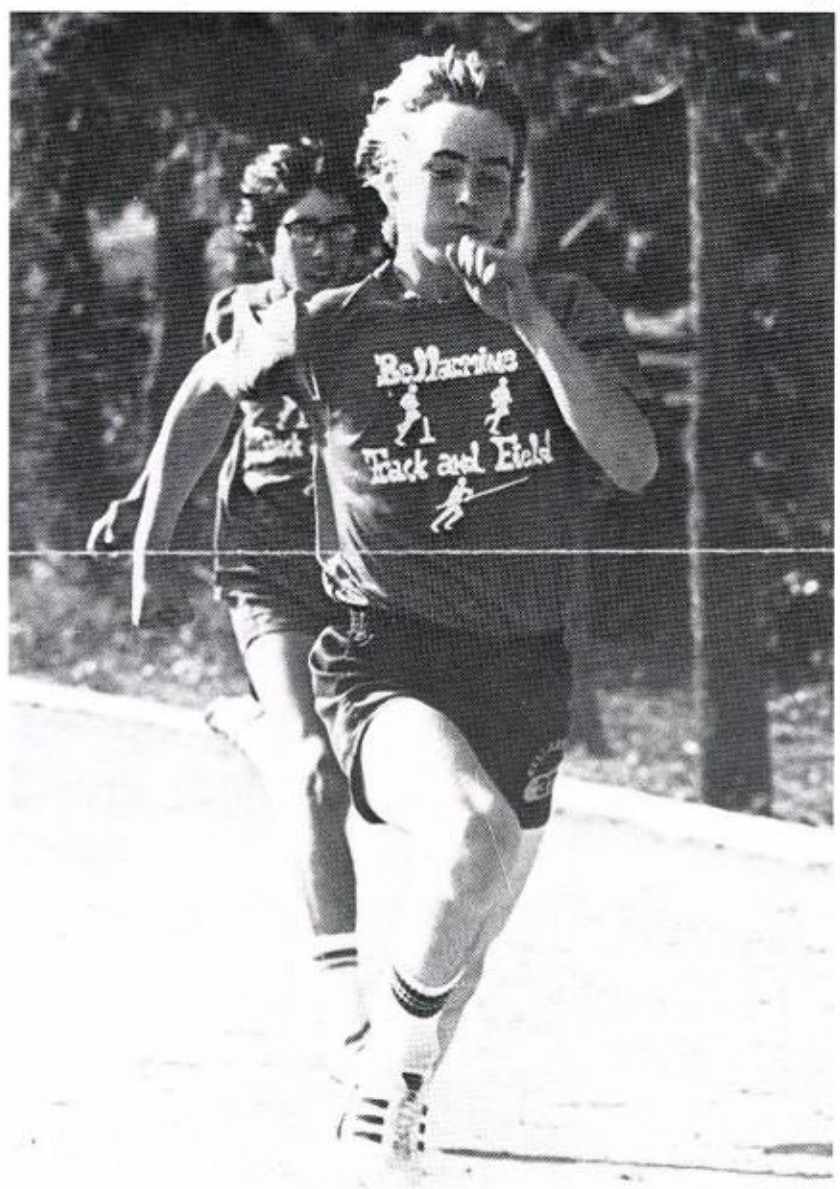

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1 Briggs **2** Zeitvogel
3 Schenone, Coach Polley, Eder
4 DeMartini, Prodis **5** John
Lopez **6** Johnston **7** Marr

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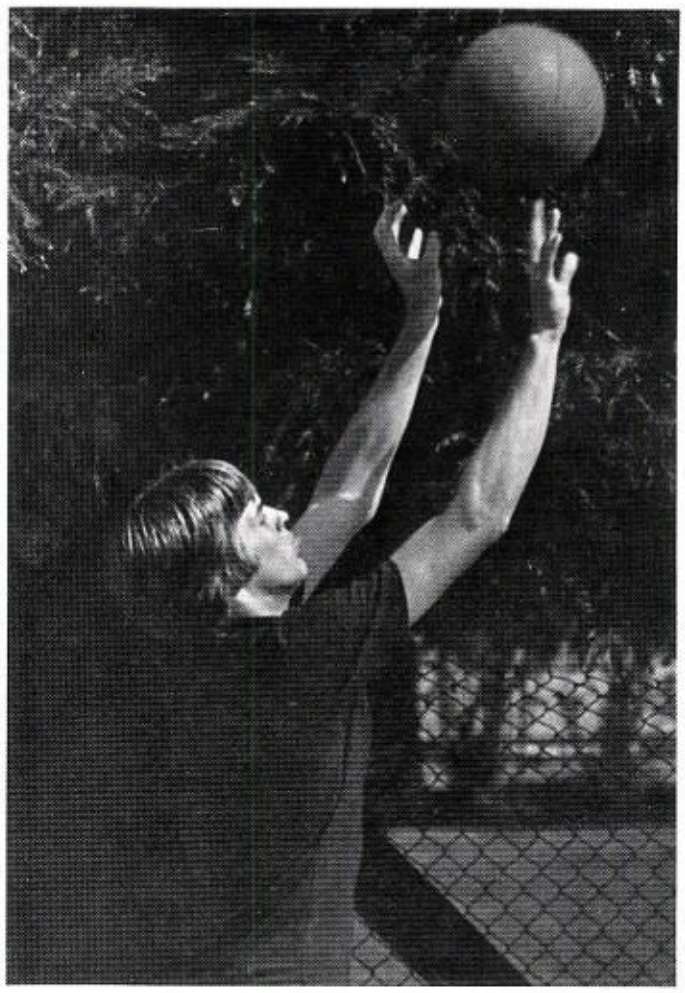
Varsity

Bellarmine		Opponent
58	Riordan	69
46	St. Ignatius	90
64	Serra	72
102	Sacred Heart	34
61	St. Francis	75
124	Mitty	12

Frosh-Soph

Bellarmine		Opponent
56	Riordan	80
67½	St. Ignatius	77½
84	Serra	48
118	Sacred Heart	18
36	St. Francis	109
84	Mitty	52



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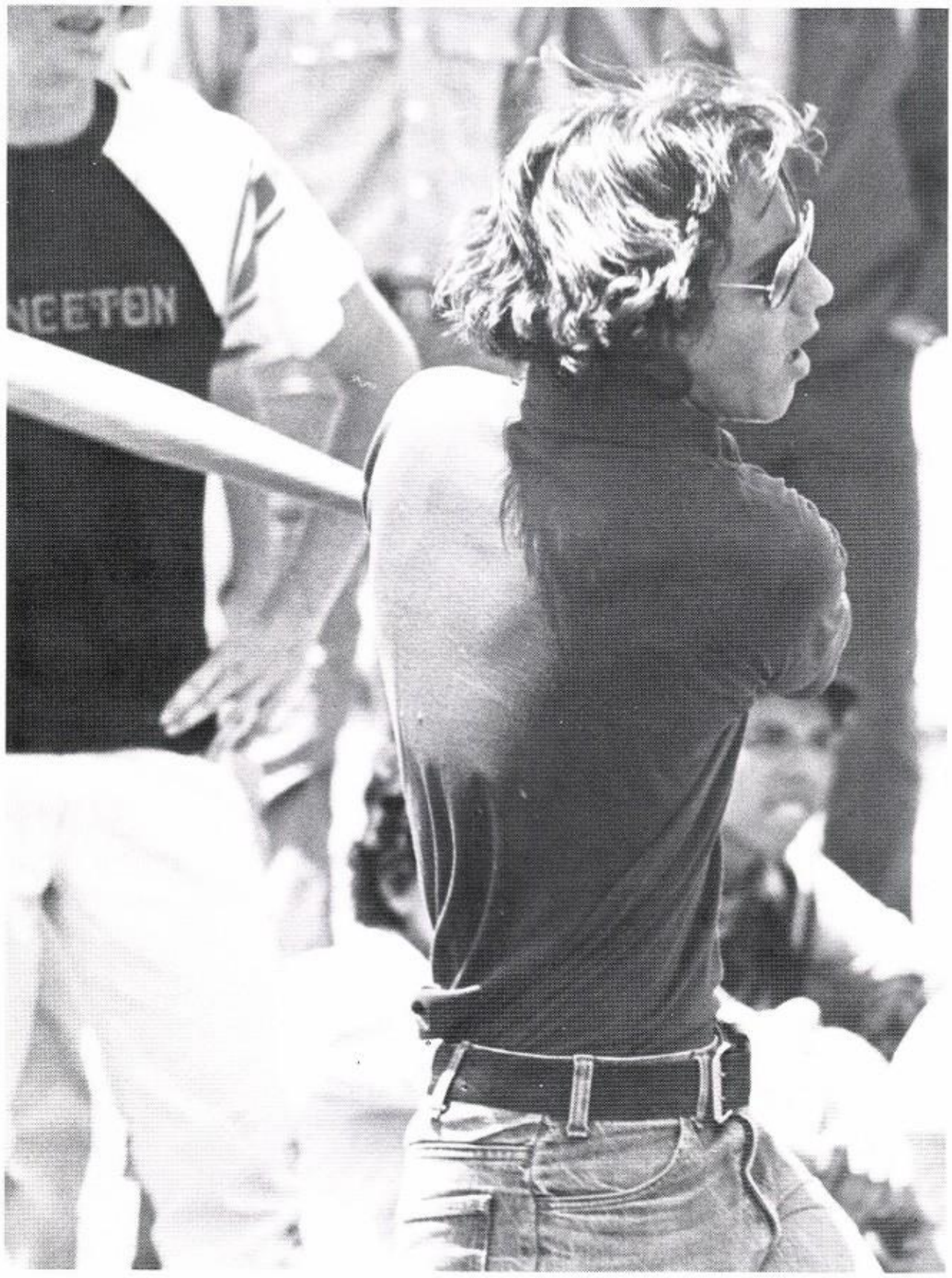

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ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

Intramural football, basketball and softball 1975-76 all had one thing in common. The championships of each sport were taken by a team known as The Faculty All-Stars. The intramural program has been steadily maturing over the past four years. 1975 Seargent at Arms Bart Tiernan organized an expansive football tournament, encountering few major problems along the way. Pat Folan stepped into the job in January displaying unusual poise and patience for a mere Sophomore. The two brought new stability and organization to Bell Intramurals 1975-76.

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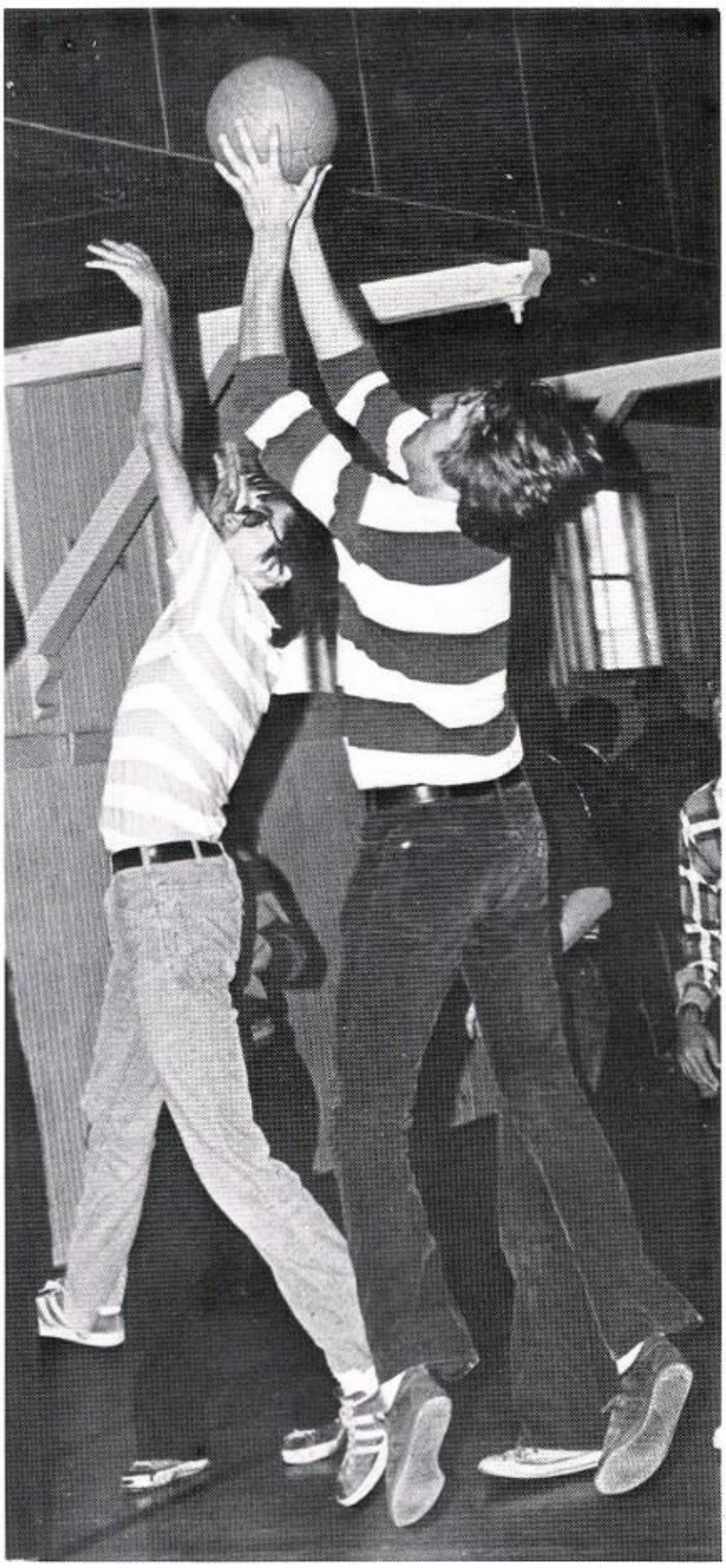

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1 Buchanan **2** Campbell **3** Garza, Unidentifiable, Sakamaki, Desmond **4** Ivie, Privett, O'Donnell, Freitas, Bozzo **5** Meagher, Buchanan **6** K. O'Shea

VARSITY FOOTBALL

David Artis, Joe Balestrieri, Don Benedetti, Jim Bentley, Tom Bordenave, Dan Bozzo, Jim Canelo, Arthur Casey, Jim Castillo, Sean Crowley, Brian Deisenroth, Greg D'Innocenti, Dan Fahrner, Tom Ferrari, Ed Finney, John Fortune, Brian Jeffries, Mike Kelly, Mike Kerrigan, Jim Maher, George Montanari, Jeff Morgan, Peter Ostner, Herb Ozuna, Barney Page, Tom Page, Mark Rebboah, Kurt Renstrom, Jim Revels, Paul Rockwood, Luis Rosa, Greg Rowell, Dan Salcido, Moses Salcido, Mark Strutner, Ted Terrazas, Bart Tiernan, Willie Tufono, Bernie Way, Mike Wilk, Kevin Woolsey, Paul Zuchowski

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Rick Amor, John Ane, Tim Blackmore, Rod Buckley, Jim Caselden, Scott Collie, Chris Comfort, Mark DeBruin, Rocci Dellamaggiore, Joe Dziwura, Pat Folan, Troy Forté, Greg Gaffney, Paul Greiner, Rick Guerra, Tom Hayes, Mark Herrera, Dave Herzer, Richard Jasper, Andy Johnsen, Keith Kennard, Bill Lippman, Frank Marquez, Ned McIver, Paul Murphy, Geoff Neumeyer, John O'Leary, John Pasco, Mario Pera, Mark Poindexter, Mike Ponté, Mike Rosendin, Jeff Russell, Tim Schmidt, Mark Shmitt, George Shannon, Mike Smythe, Len Sudyka, Robert Tosi, Joe Watson, Tom Zollezi

FROSH FOOTBALL

Mike Ahearn, Ray Arellano, Dick Barry, Jeff Bertotti, Chris Block, John Brunolli, Bill Butler, José Chavez, Paul Corpus, Dean Cortese, Larry Crema, Bob Cucinotta, Jim Diaz, Marc Diaz-Infante, Joe Fiorentino, Craig Floyd, Tyrone Forté, John Hansen, Tom Hopkins, John House, Jim Jasper, Rodney Jones, Bill Kavanaugh, Marty Lanning, Dave Lazzeri, Bill Lopez, Bob Maguire, Tim Matalone, Keith Matasci, Scott McGowan, Hector Moreno, Brent Poindexter, Phil Rebboah, Scott Royal, Keith Rockwood, Mike Ruiz, Mike Shea, Vince Stroth, Scott Summerville, Joe Sunseri, Henry Tufono, Mike Varella, Rudie Villagomez, Pat Way, Ken Wesela

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Byron Barnes, John Beall, Peter Dolan, Stanley Eder, Dave Hughes, Rick Leider, John Lopez, Bob Lucas, Nick Pelinga, Jim O'Shea, Chris Schenone, Steve Tadin, Jim Thomas, Brian Walter, Mike Wall, Mike Young

FROSH—SOPH CROSS COUNTRY

Kerry Abbott, Bob Barron, Glen Bennet, John Brindle, Diego Brito, Mike Christensen, Gilbert Clark, Steve Coaker, Marc Derendinger, Eric Ellefsen, Matt Greaney, Paul Harrington, Bill Heiser, Mike Hermosillo, Pat Kerwin, Mike Marr, John Pitchell, Miguel Rodriguez, Phil Ruder, Chris Sakamaki, Pete Verbica, Skip Wagstaffe

FROSH—SOPH WATER POLO

Brian Felix, Kevin Fogarty, Jim Forester, Sean Gallagher, Chris Good, Marty Hoff, Gene Hutz, Roger Kirton, Alex MacDonnell, Jeff Myers, John Najarian, Brett O'Connor, Bill Oliver, Mark Ostrowski, Kurt Poindexter, Ray Renati, Kevin Saiki, Michael Sheptin, Tom Squeri, Chris Thomas, Bill Van Dalsem, Oliver Wingenter

VARSITY WATER POLO

Greg Blaine, John Cottingham, Lee Cretin, Bill DelChiaro, Ken Good, Rob Gustke, Gary Hoff, Andrew Karleskind, Pete Kirwin, Dan Kline, Greg MacDonnell, Dan Marsh, Chris Morrow, Richard Najarian, Tim Orsley, Chris Schmidt, Rick Snyder, Mike St. Denis

VARSITY BASKETBALL

David Artis, Joe Centas, Vic Corsiglia, Andy Fellows, Pat Gabrielli, Bill Gallagher, Joe Kraut, Ned McIver, Frank Mitchell, Pat Murphy, George Reilly, Dan Smith, Steve Stroth, Joe Supple, John Sylvia, John Wakefield

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Pat Folan, Carl Law, Mike Lemmon, Ned McIver, Mike Miller, Ernie Moreno, John Nino, John Pasco, Mario Pera, John Salvador, Tom Sullivan, Tim Tarpening, Jack Weber, Joe Zuccarro

FROSH A BASKETBALL

Tom Arstingstall, Rick Bose, John Casey, Wally Cheong, Chip Cunningham, Tim Dalton, Chris Duncan, Mike Karr, Milan Lazich, Bob Maguire, Mike Ruiz

FROSH B BASKETBALL

Steve Benedetti, Bill Bianco, Justin Brown, Lon Brown, John Brunolli, Vince Canelo, Larry Crema, Tom Hopkins, Keith Matasci, Clancy O'Hara, Marc Perry, Carlos Silva, Matt Supple, David Tollner, Lee Wilson

VARSITY SOCCER

Tom Adza, Miguel Avila, Joe Balestrieri, Muhammed Baradur, Kaveh Chehrehsa, Greg Carter, Khashayar Deirooz, Tim Foley, Peter Jackson, Mike Mendoza, Bill Mercer, Dave Miller, Danny Reilly, John Sanchez, John Singer, Tom Spitters, Louis Spitters, Dave Tjon, Dave Whitehead

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Ray Avina, John Bernal, Mark Biagini, Albert Buenrostro, Scott Collie, Jeff Ducote, Steve Fugate, Bill Gallegos, Ivan Garcia, Steve Garcia, Tim Johnson, Terry Kelsh, Scott Leaver, Paul Martin, Jerry Mercer, Curtis Pape, Craig Seipel, Pierre VanderSluys, Peter Yarborough, Joe Zutty

FROSH SOCCER

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VARSITY BASEBALL

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FROSH BASEBALL

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VARSITY SWIMMING

Bob Barbettini, Dan Burke, John Cottingham, Lee Cretin, Eric Daly, Bill DelChiaro, John Dorcak, Jim Forester, Erik Friedrich, Keith Gott, Bob Gustke, Andy Karleskind, Barry Keane, Pete Kirwan, Dan Kline, Mike Mangiantini, Chris Morrow, Jeff Myers, Dick Najarian, Tom Nicolaysen, Steve Powell, Chris Schmidt, Joe Wall, Mike Wilk

FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING

John Barbettini, Dave Bailie, Randy Clark, Greg Cronin, Brian Felix, Todd Flippin, Kevin Fogarty, Sean Gallagher, Chris Good, Roger Kirton, Alex MacDonnell, Gary McGill, John Najarian, Brett O'Connor, Bill Oliver, Raymond Renati, Tom Squeri, Bill Van Dalsem, Oliver Wingenter

VARSITY TENNIS

Charles Buckley, Chip Cunningham, Pat Kerwin, Jacques Kirch, Brian Mallen, Monte Pasquinelli, Greg Rowell, Rick Snyder, Mike Wasserman

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

Mike Ahearn, Bill Butler, Ed Conolley, Bob Gerth, Karl Jacobson, Larry Kelly, Doug Lee, Rich Leider, Karl Micotti, Doug Morrissey, Dave Munier, Jeff Munier, Mike Myers, Jeff Ruster, Bob Tackett, Mark Tallea, Sam Wood

VARSITY GOLF

Tom Dunton, Dave Galligan, John Holmquist, Randy Hajar, Brent Iverson, Mark Kendrick, Ernie Moreno, Steve Schoeder

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF

Mark Biagini, Jim Fitzpatrick, Terry Haggin, Dave Lazzeri, Tom Meckenstock, Brett McGowan, Don Ragno

VARSITY TRACK

Walter Arstingstall, John Beall, Bob Briggs, Kevin Bryan, Frank Bull, Paul Comfort, John Connolly, Dave Crowley, Bob Cure, Pete Dolan, Mark Doiran, Larry Eder, John Fortune, John Hasbrook, Dave Hughes, Faber Johnston, Jon Kacer, Brian Keaveney, Warren Linney, Jim Lopez, John Lopez, Bob Lucas, Jim McDonald, Jim Murphy, Ed Novak, John O'Leary, Jim O'Shea, John Parissenti, Nick Pelinga, Frank Pinheiro, Rick Ramian, Paul Rockwood, Chris Schenone, Dan Shafer, Jim Thomas, Willie Tufono, Dave Vieira, Mike Young, Rez Zolezzi, Paul Zuchowski

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BOARD BOARD BOARD

Bulletin: In early January of the year 1975, William Silva was accused of burglarizing the former A. of B.S. President's headquarters. When asked to reply on this matter, Mr. Silva responded, "To the best of my knowledge, I was elected." With this began one of the most bizarre chapters in the history of Bellarmine. To a great extent, the coverup went completely unnoticed by the whole of the student body, except for a chosen few. These few were all the president's men: Lou "H.R." Rosa, Greg "Deep Throat" Blaine, Todd Ehrlich-Schactmann, and Bart "Plumber" Tiernan.

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ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN ASB I

Mike "Big Mouth Martha" Wall and Richard "Dean" Freitas, who voiced their opinions, went unheard. Those were the men behind the scenes willing to tell all as the greatest A. of B.S. year progressed.

As President "Trickie" Silva put it, "To the best of my recollection, we had a (expletive deleted) good year. All of our activities, mixers especially, were sold out and the (expletive deleted) apathy was at an all time low."

Despite the behind the scenes wheeling and dealing, A. of B.S. I was highly successful and greatly acclaimed by the student body and faculty alike.

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1 Treasure Blaine 2 Secretary Schachtman 3 President Silva 4 Vice-President Rosa 5 Sergeant-at-Arms Tiernan

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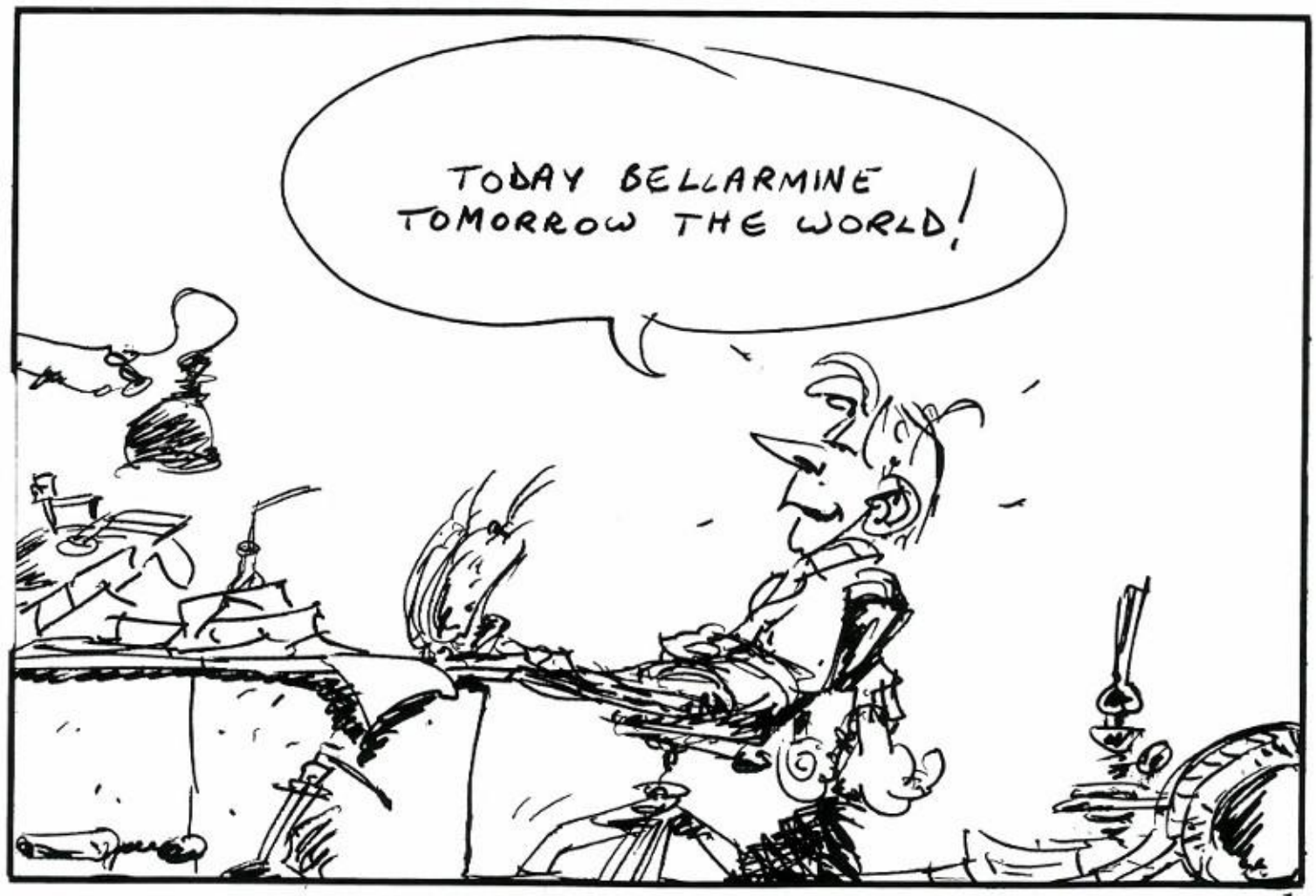

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After "Tricky" Silva's expected resignation, Joe "Jerry" Wall stumbled into the spotlight expecting to make drastic changes. And in fact, Joe did do an extremely adequate job. When asked about Bill Silva's pardon, Joe replied (after blundering into a wall), "The pardon was unobjectionable. I firmly and undeniably believe that weighing the good points, the good points being...uhmmmmm...Well, you know the good points, and the bad points being covered in the last speech I spoke, the last time, at the same time, in the same place, I feel I made an incredibly effective decision." No further comments could be drawn from this very thorough individual. When asked about the recent WIN campaign, (Whip Incumbents Now), he replied, "I cannot respond to this issue now, I'm late for a high -level cabinet meeting with Jacques Kirch, Vice President; Jim O'Shea, Treasurer; Chris Greene, Secretary; and Pat Folan, Sergeant-at-Arms. For reasons of campus security I cannot divulge the contents of the meeting." Never the less, I followed him into the Men's Room seeking an answer to my question.

I had the Wall cornered. I posed one final query: What does your mother think about all this? Joe replied, "Now that question I can answer. Mummy thinks that I've done an incredibly unexceptional job. I mean, I was soooooo passable.

And there I left him, doing such a darn good adequate job.

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1 President J. Wall **2** Secretary Greene
3 Treasurer J. O'Shea **4** Vice-President
J. Kirch **5** Sergeant-at-Arms Folan

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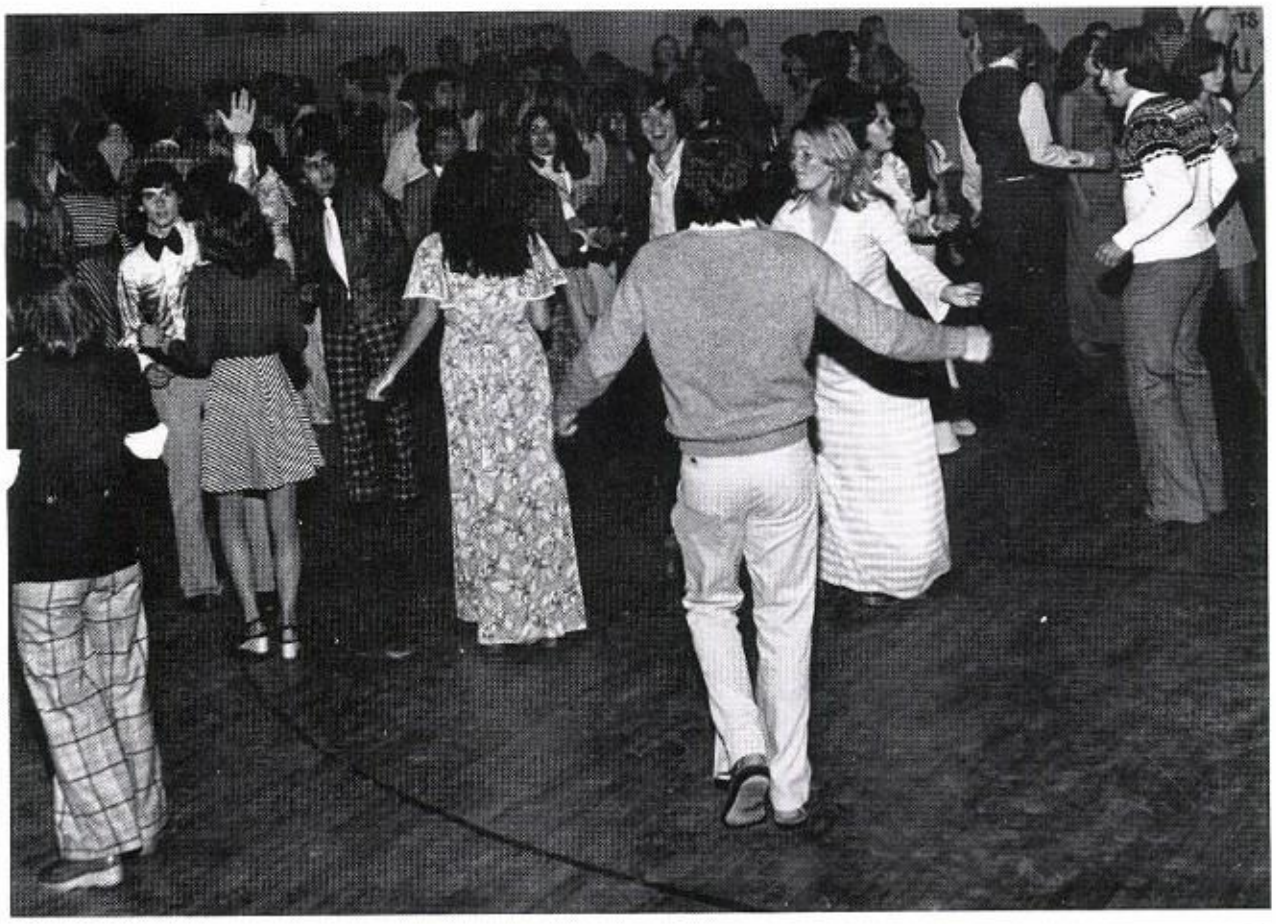

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1 B. Iverson, Micotti, Baradar, Alexander **2** Get Ready **3** Mundy **4** A. Casey, Maher **5** McReynolds, B. Gonzales **6** Hitchcock, M. Fernandez, Labrado, B. Iverson

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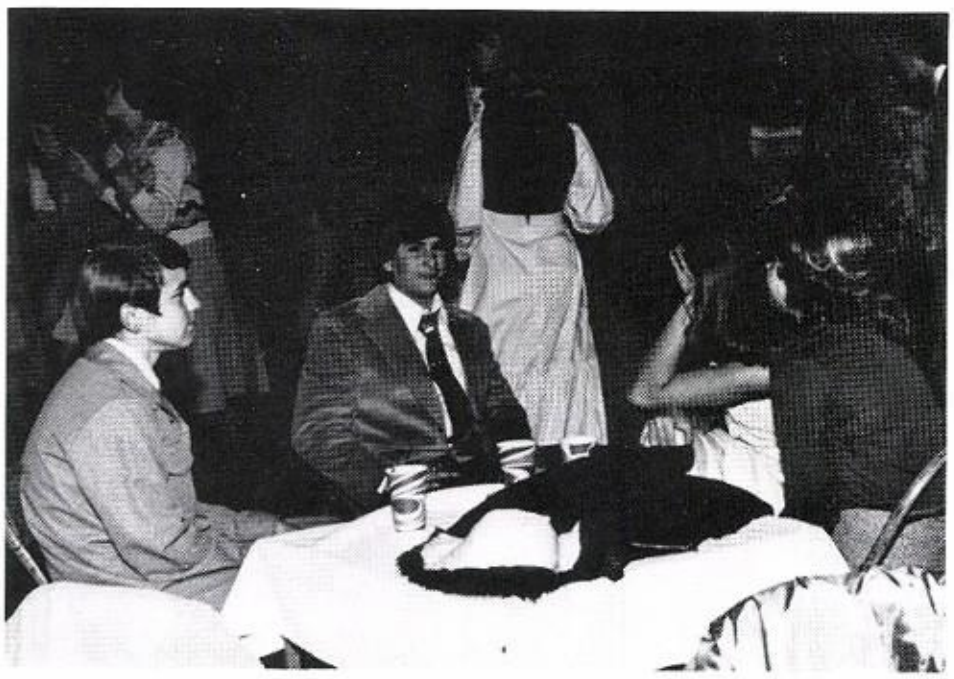

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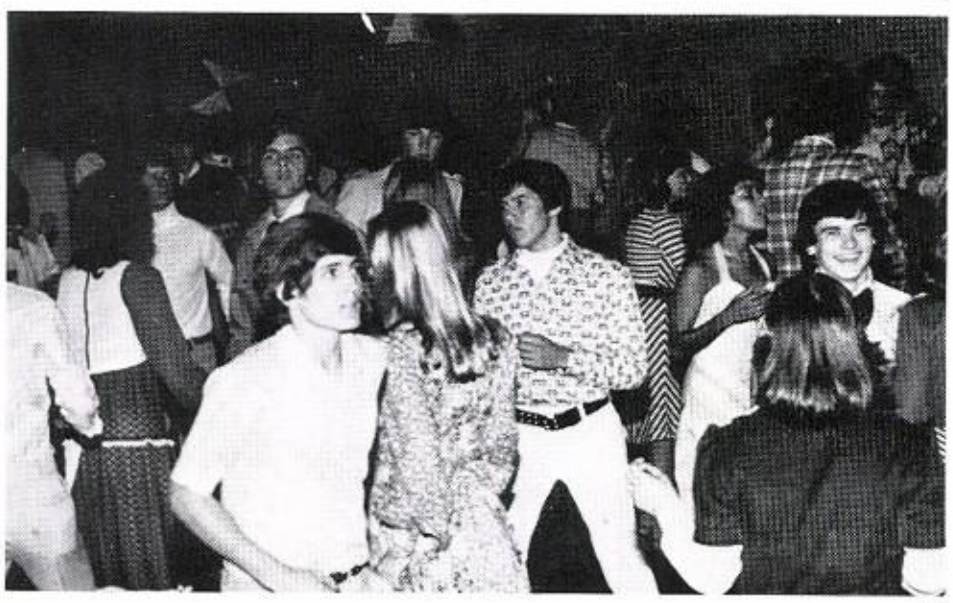

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"Hi there, groovy guys and groovy gals, I'm Greg Blaine with my assistant Jim O'Shea, and we're your hosts for Mixers '76. You all know the rules. When the music starts go out there and dance. Seek and ye shall find — Miss America, Suzy Homemaker, or the girl of your dreams.

"There is a ten dollar award for any man who dances with one girl for the whole evening, a $25 award for the acquisition of the girl's phone number, and a $100 top award for taking her to the Round Table pizza parlor after the dance.

"Tonight's music, by Ivory Tower, was chosen from the usual Top Five bands of Backroads, Get Ready, Ivory Tower, Hush and Papa Du Run Run.

"Gentlemen start your engines. Boys please line up against the far wall, behind the yellow line. Let the music begin!

"They're off at the Bellarmine Motor Speedway. Oh, no, looks like some men can't get their engines started due to overfueling, but the rest of the pack is off to a good start. A few guys have been disqualified for illegal passing, and are out of the running for the money.

"We're in the middle of the final song and here is where the points are totaled. Twenty-five couples are still in the running. Oh my Gosh, one guy just got a knuckle sandwich from a fair-haired young lass, and they're now out of the running! The dance is over and the official results are in. Thirteen couples will receive the $10 cash prize, nine couples will receive the $25 cash prize and only two couples will receive the $100 Grand prize.

"So see you next time, cool cats. The band will be Hush."

1 Bell Song Girls (Presentation)
2 Zolezzi, Alexander, Jackson
3 Alexander **4** Crazy George
5 B.Vogel **6** A. Crowd

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The liquid capacity of the mouth cavity proper (cavium oris propium) is .32 liters upon full extension. The lower mandible or jaw extends 18.2 centimeters from joint to chin. The 32 teeth are rotted and peutrified. Noisome odors are emitted from decaying food and rancid infected gums (gingivae). The rima or orfice of the mouth opens a full 10.4 centimeters in diameter. The lips (labia ons) are full, cankerous and oftentimes bleeding. The salivary glands are dilated and irritated, causing drooling, foaming at the mouth, and distasteful table manners.

Just a description of an average 98-year-old, crusty, decrepit mouth, you might ask? Wrong! The aforementioned mouth, my friends, is The Mouth of The Hick, Matt Alexander. In just one year, Matt has brought cheerleading for fun and profit from the slums of rank amateurism to the dignity of a true art. Says Hick, "I went to four formals in December with four different girls. Am I bitchin' or what?"

The team of Alexander, Peter Jackson and Rez Zollezzzzi rocked W.C.A.L. football to its foundations in 1975. The trio led a cheering section which stopped games against Riordan and Mitty and was actually, if not officially, the best in the league. What was cheerleading in 1975? "A lot of fun and satisfaction. We were the best."

Basketball season saw four football jocks turned cheerleaders spur the Varsity team to a spectacular season, rivaling that of the Phoenix Suns. Tom Bordenave, Art Casey, Dan Fahrner, and Herb Ozuna transformed hundreds of typical apathetic spaced-out Bellarboys into a mob of fiery, animalistic spaced-out Bellarmen. The season ending surprise: the Varsity Basketball team's second place in the W.C.A.L.

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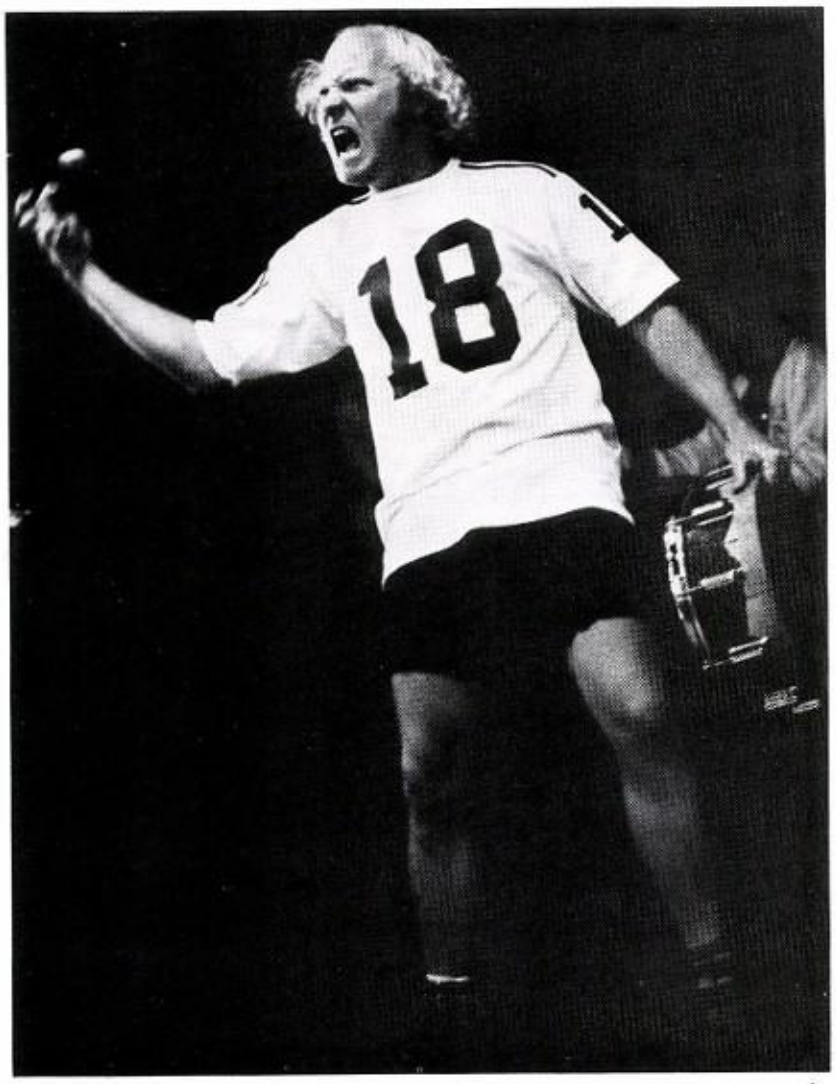

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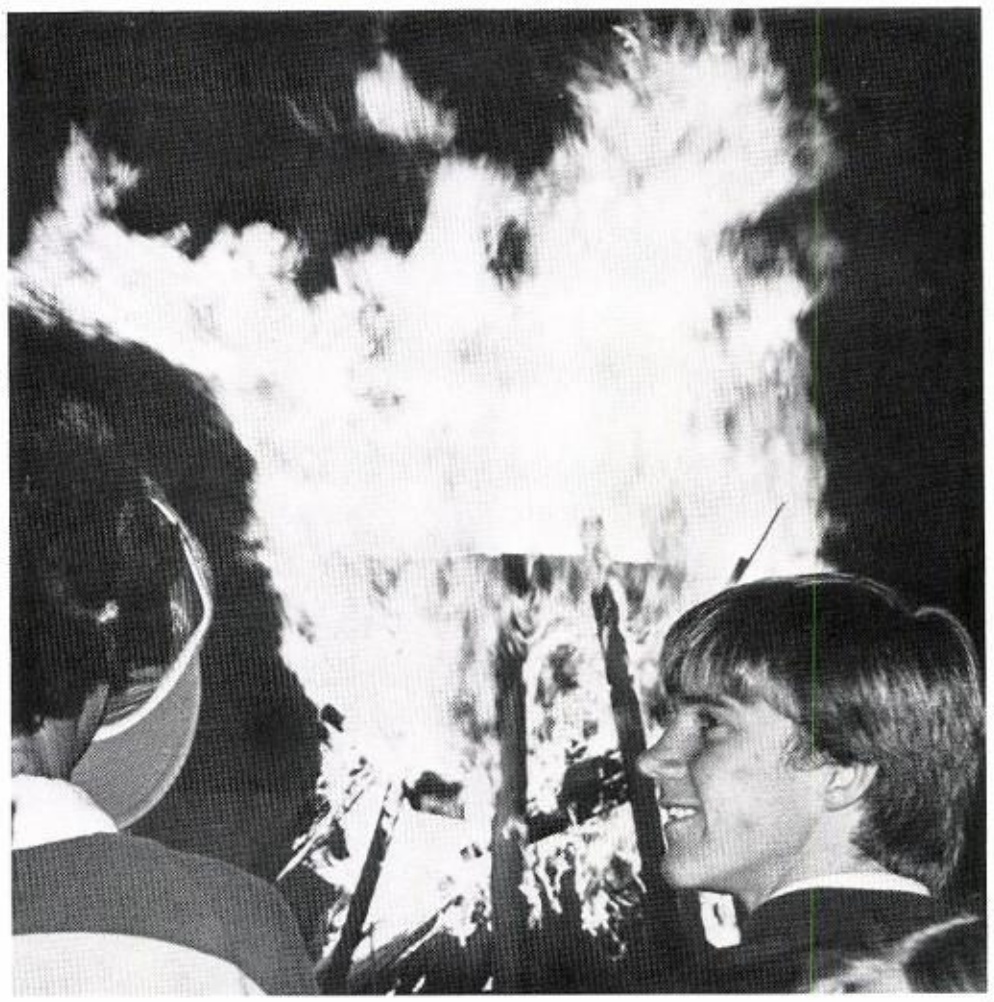

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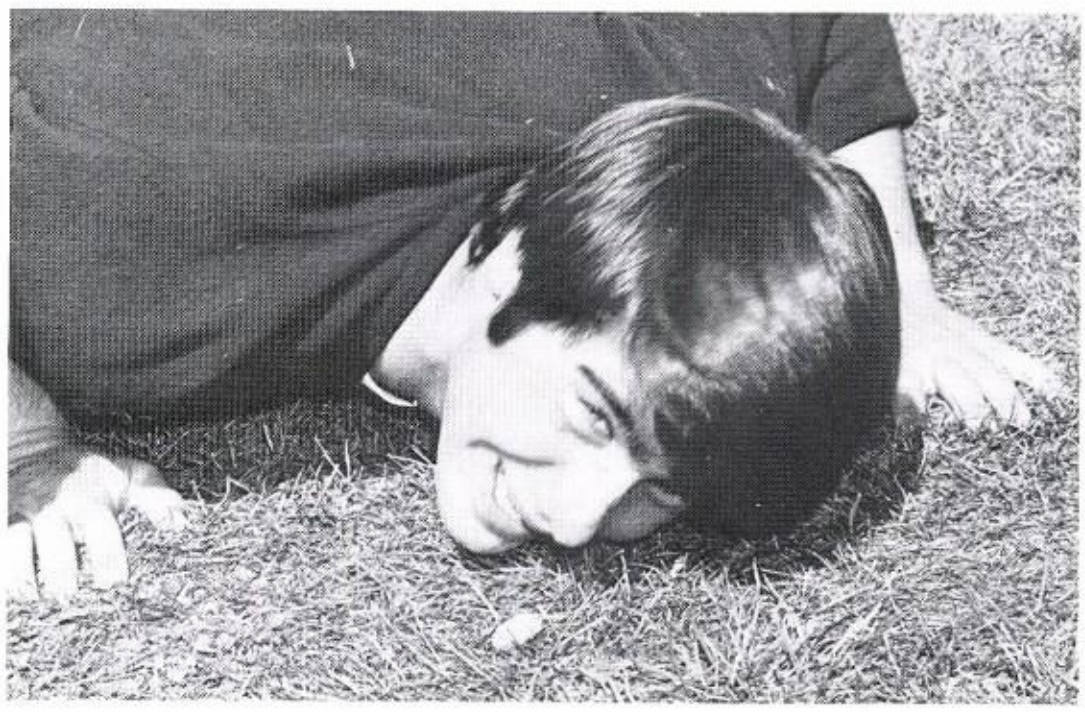
1 Hayes **2** R. Zolezzi **3** C. Thomas, Montanari, Ostner, Wagstaffe **4** (top) DeBruin, M. Morgan, T. Forte, Collie; (bottom) J. Wall, M. Herrera, M. Schmitt **5** Karleskind, J. Wall,Zipse, J. Myers, Marsh **6** A. Raiche **7** J. Wall, Blaine, deRegt, Leanse



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Dear Mummy and Daddy,

Here is your weekly letter, send me my allowance... These last two weeks have been bizarre, 'cuz it's Spirit Weeks. They're fun and you don't have to work as much in class. It was unusual, though; one week a bunch of guys dressed different each day. One day they were farmers, the next executives... I'm not sure about this place, I mean, the people are nice, but a fashion show? And to top it off, a bunch of weird seniors dressed up in drag. DRAG! Some of these guys seem a little flaky. I mean they're nice and all, but maybe a little too nice. If you know what I mean. Anyway, the next week they had all these games, gambling and all those things naive Christian boys should play. That was fun, but they didn't have a merry-go-round and I got mad and started to cry, then they said something was wrong with me. I'm perrrfectly norrm...nor...nor...malll.

Anyway, these two weeks were fun, a little weird, but fun, and our A.S.B. President, Bill Silva, along with the other A.S.B. leaders and class officers, did a really good job. I'll take care of myself and wash behind my ears. Teddy Bear sends his love.

Love and kisses,
A Frosh Boarder

P.S. Say hello to my pet rock for me, and tell him I miss him.

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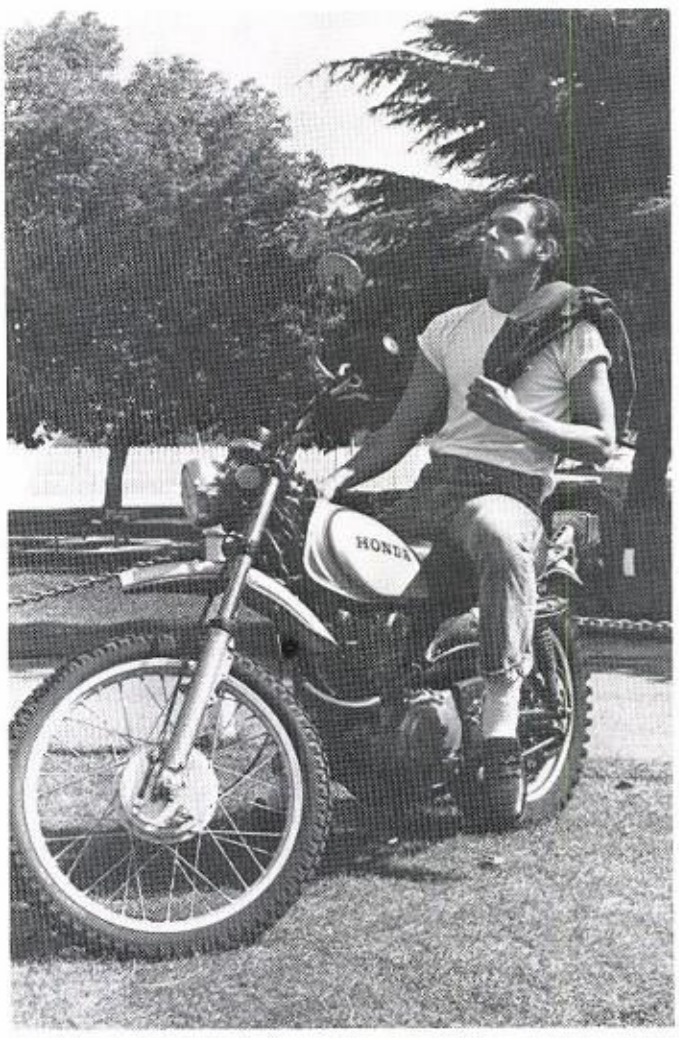

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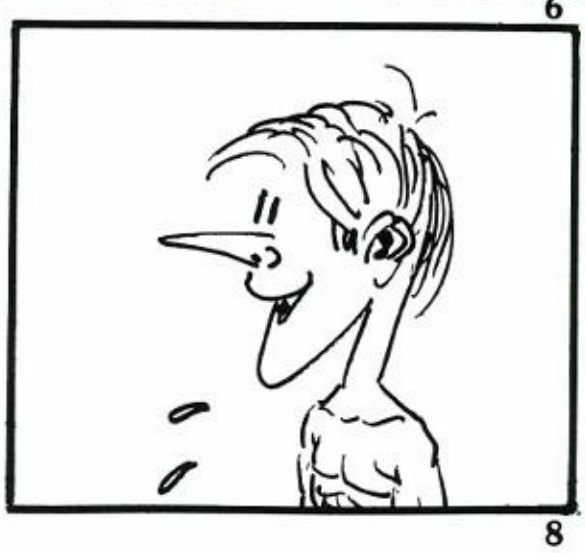
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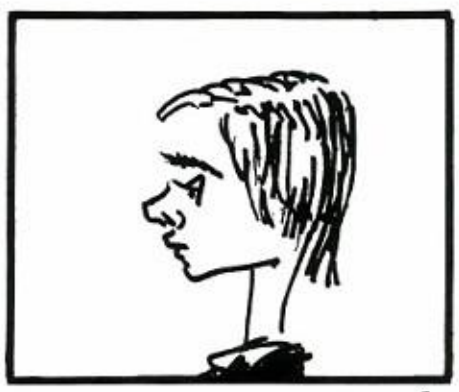

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Freshmen

1 Kelly **2** K. Schmidt, Burke
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the junior dating game

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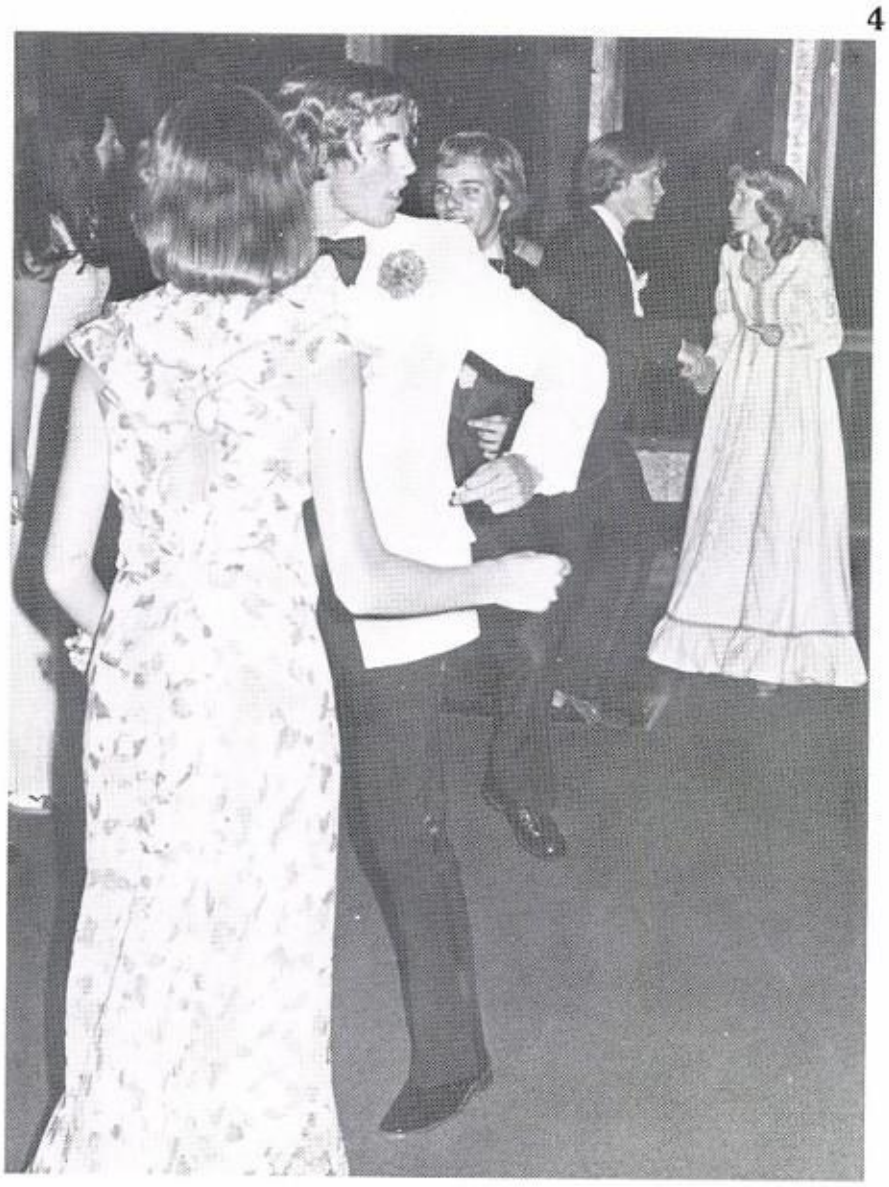

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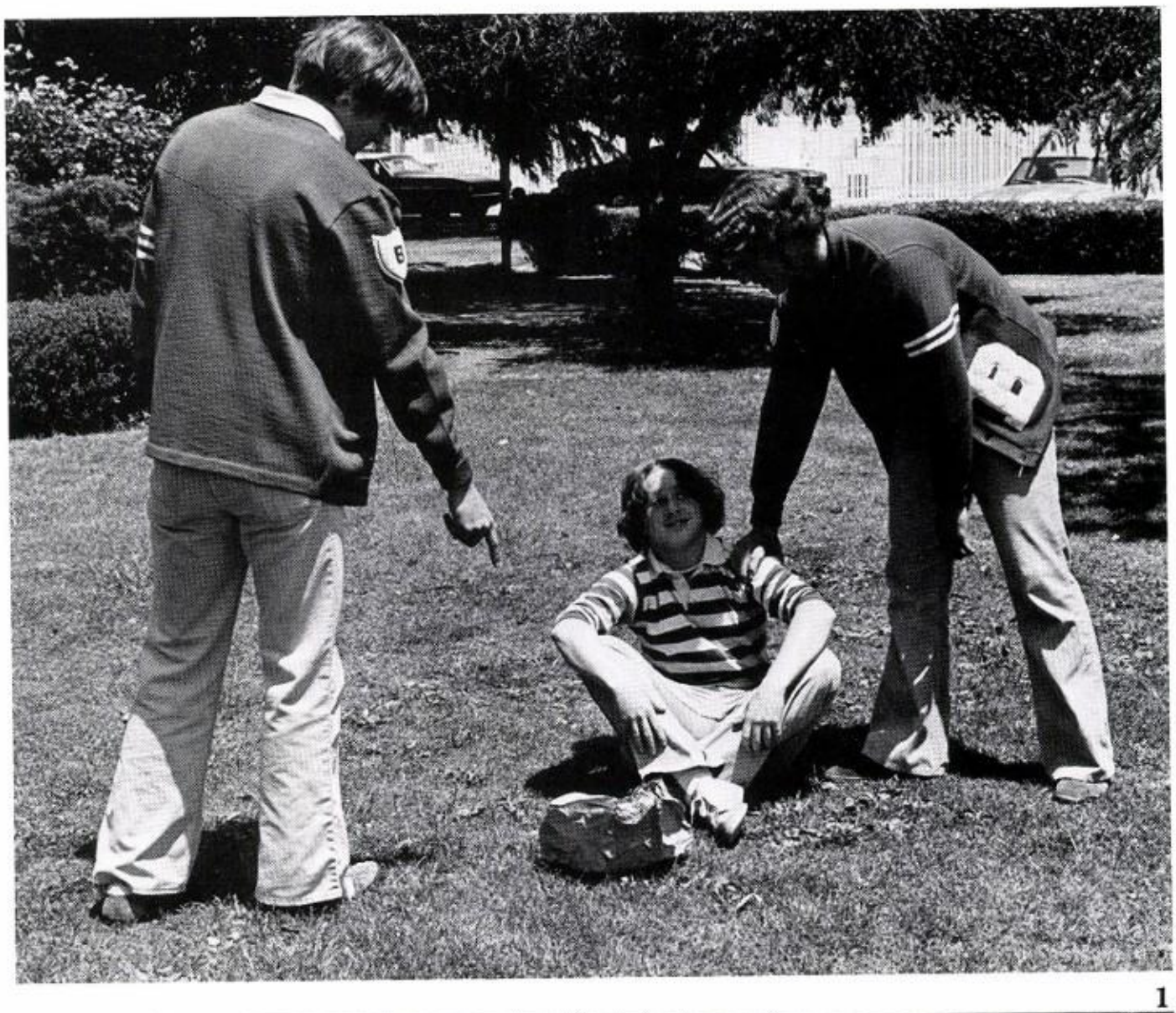
Jim: Welcome to the Junior Dating Game where beautiful young girls can meet the date of their dreams. I'm your host, jovial Jim Fang. And now meet our three available juniors. Junior #1, who makes his home wherever he can find it, says he enjoys girls, eating and debating, not necessarily in that order; *Mr. Bent Plow*. Junior #2 has so much to say about himself, our young bachelorette can use his 3-volume resumé as a nonaddictive substitute for Sleep-eze; *Mr. Plastered Wall*. Last and certainly least, Junior #3 is *Mr. Ripped Page*, who will apply for the Naval Academy upon acquisition of his Red Cross beginner swimmer's badge. And now from the sound proof booth where she has been kept in suspense, a lovely young skin diver from Gilroy, California, *Miss Suzie Cute*. Let's give her a warm welcome. (scattered applause) And now on with our game.

Suzie: Junior #1, what will be our first stop on our Prom date? ***Bent:*** Probably the nearest rest room. I always get nervous at these things. ***Suzie:*** I hope I can help you relax. Junior #2, what will you wear? ***Plastered:*** I haven 't decided between the all white tux with tails and top hat or the dark brown with velvet trim. The white will go well with my fabulous tan, but I probably won't get carded as easily in the more sophisticated brown. ***Suzie:*** Well, whatever feels good! Junior #3, what would be a reasonable time to bring me home? ***Ripped:*** It all depends upon how good you look, sweetheart. I mean, our date could last days; then again, it might end with our introduction! ***Suzie:*** Ditto, you creep! Junior #2, how will I feel. . . ***Jim:*** All right, Suzie, time is up! You must make your choice. ***Suzie:*** I pick you! ***Jim:*** Hot dog! Sorry, Juniors, you've got to find your own dates. However, each of you will be awarded a dream trip for two to the restaurant of your choice followed by an evening of song and dance at the Saratoga Country Club with the pulsating sounds of "Hush." In the morning, you and your date will be whisked away to the Oakland Coliseum for the Frampton Concert. Congratulations, and better dating!

1 Fortune, Riese, Zuchowski
2 Schenone, Young **3** Young, G. Hoff **4** Greene **5** Plough



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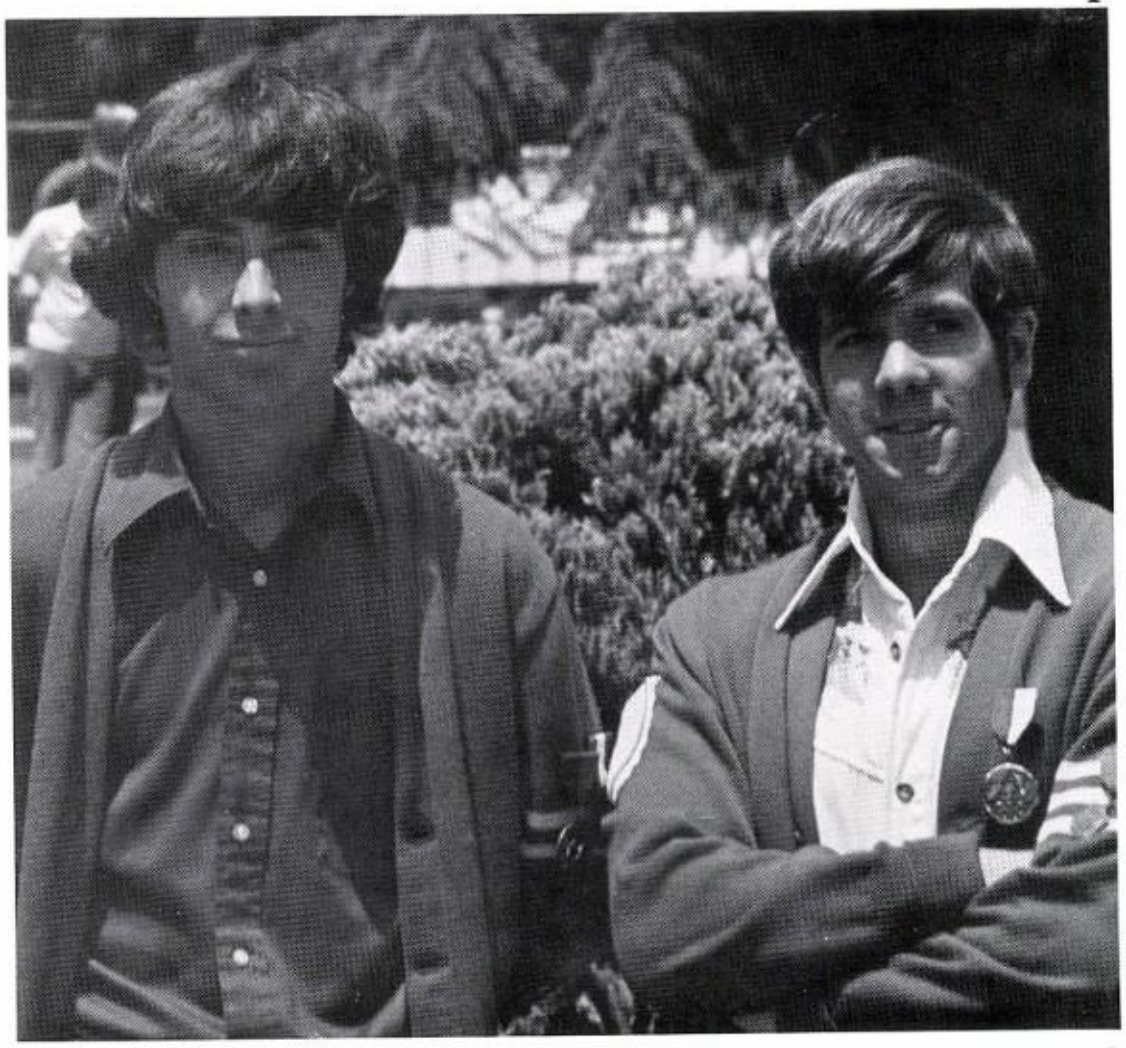
I don't know. I just don't know. I am a member of the Block B and I want to tell you what the Block B does. The Block B does a real good job and I mean a good one. We help at mixers and football games and stuff. Mike Young said that from now on we can clean up the campus if we really want to. This is a real dirty job. It isn't easy to sweep all the dirt off the track, but we try.

Mike Young was our president for this year. Mike can be perfectly described in just one word—a real grate guy. He's kind of deep, ya' know. One day he comes up to me and says,"Brian, do I look taller today? Eder says I look taller today!" Mike is really a good man.

All this stuff about Block B members being illiterate is a lot of horse dung. As the wise filosofer once said, "Ic tubo semper et humo samtre icto siglo." Fuel for thought from Exxon.

Editor's note: *The Block B, after one and one-half years of non-existence, bounced back under the aggressive and organized leadership of Mike Young to firmly establish itself as a major service organization, along with the Service Club. The criteria for admission are stringent, including responsibility, high academic achievement, and good sportsmanship.*



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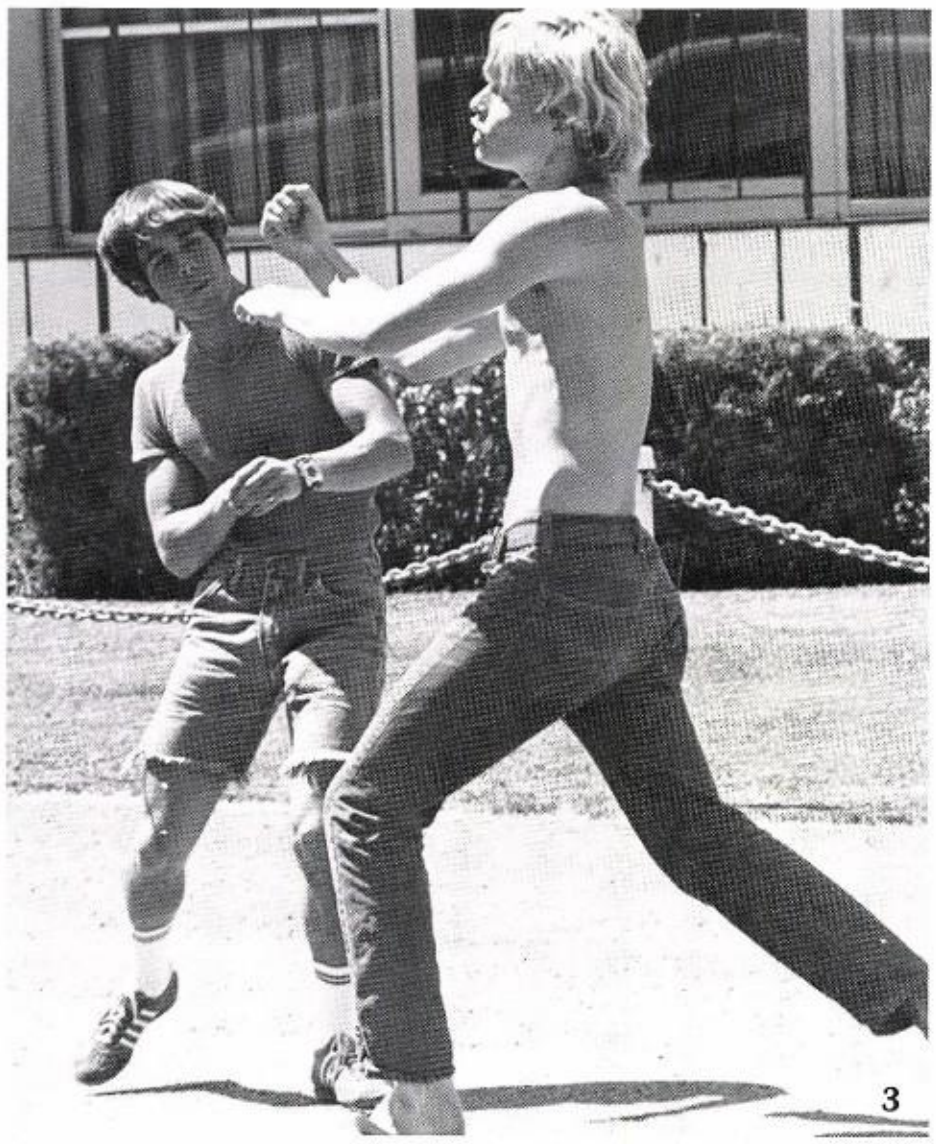

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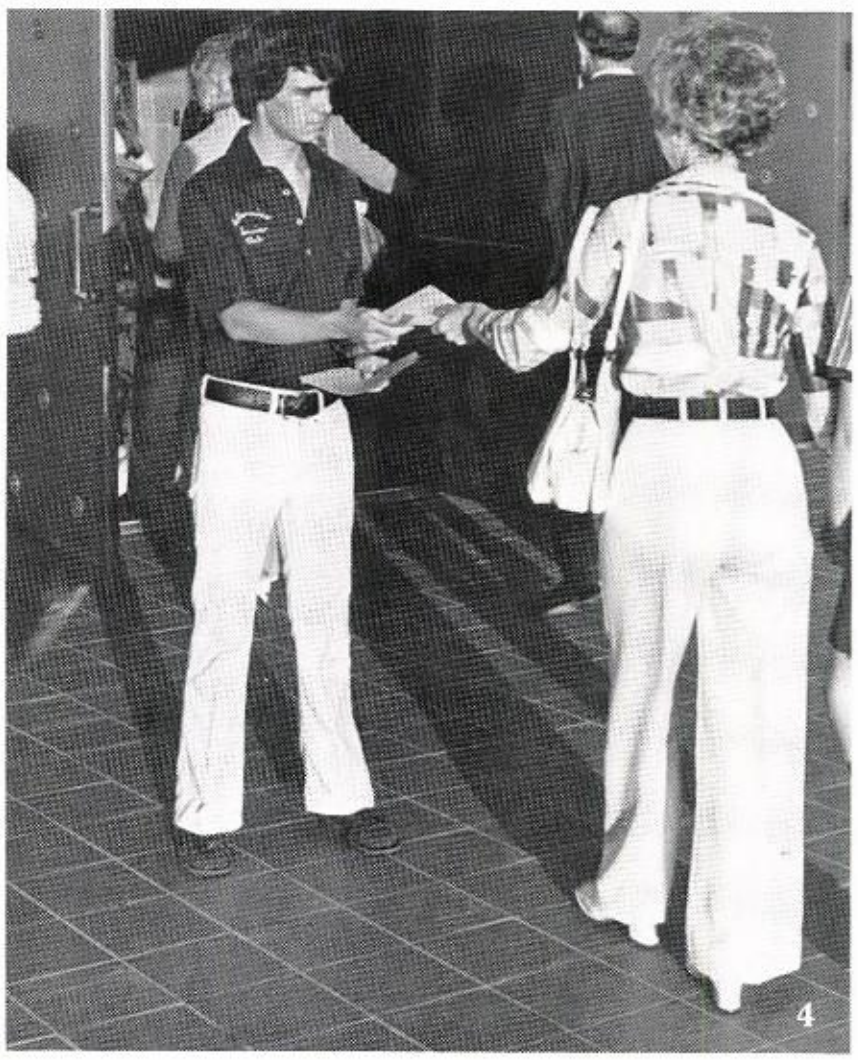

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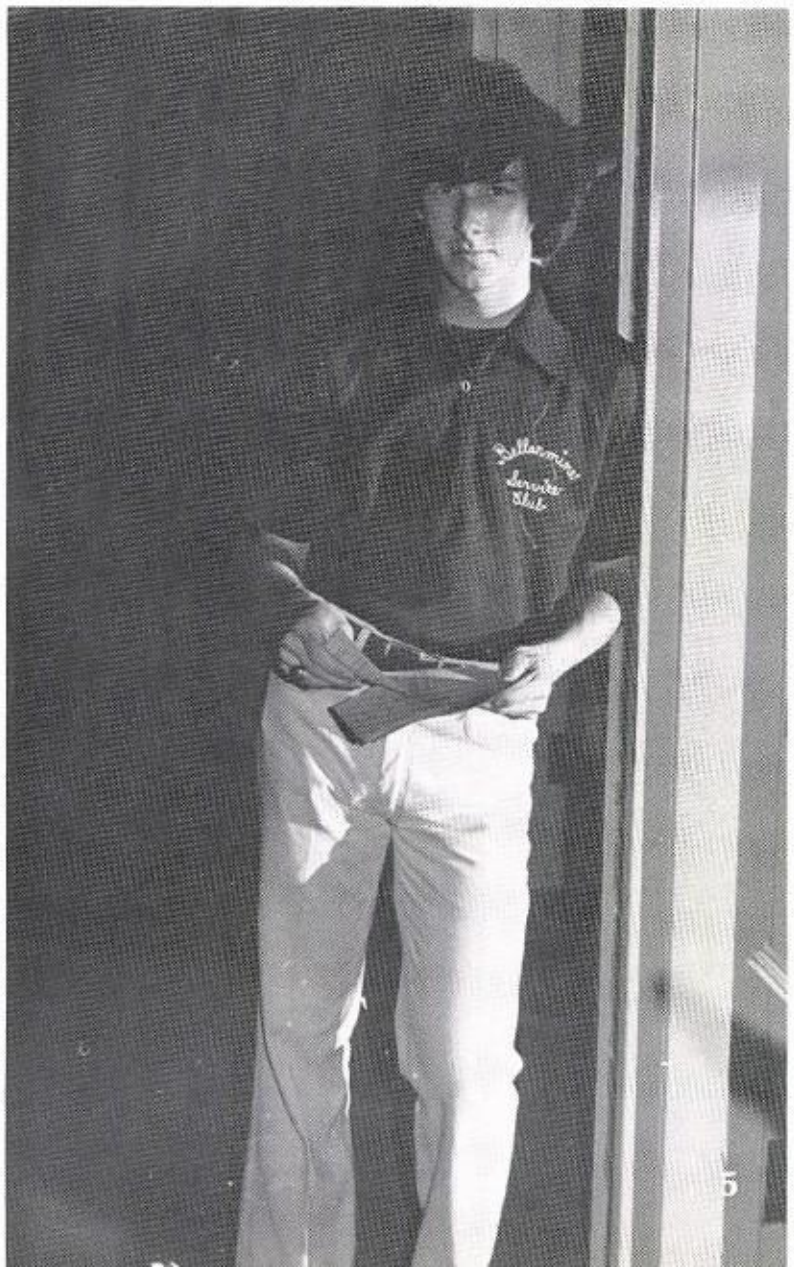
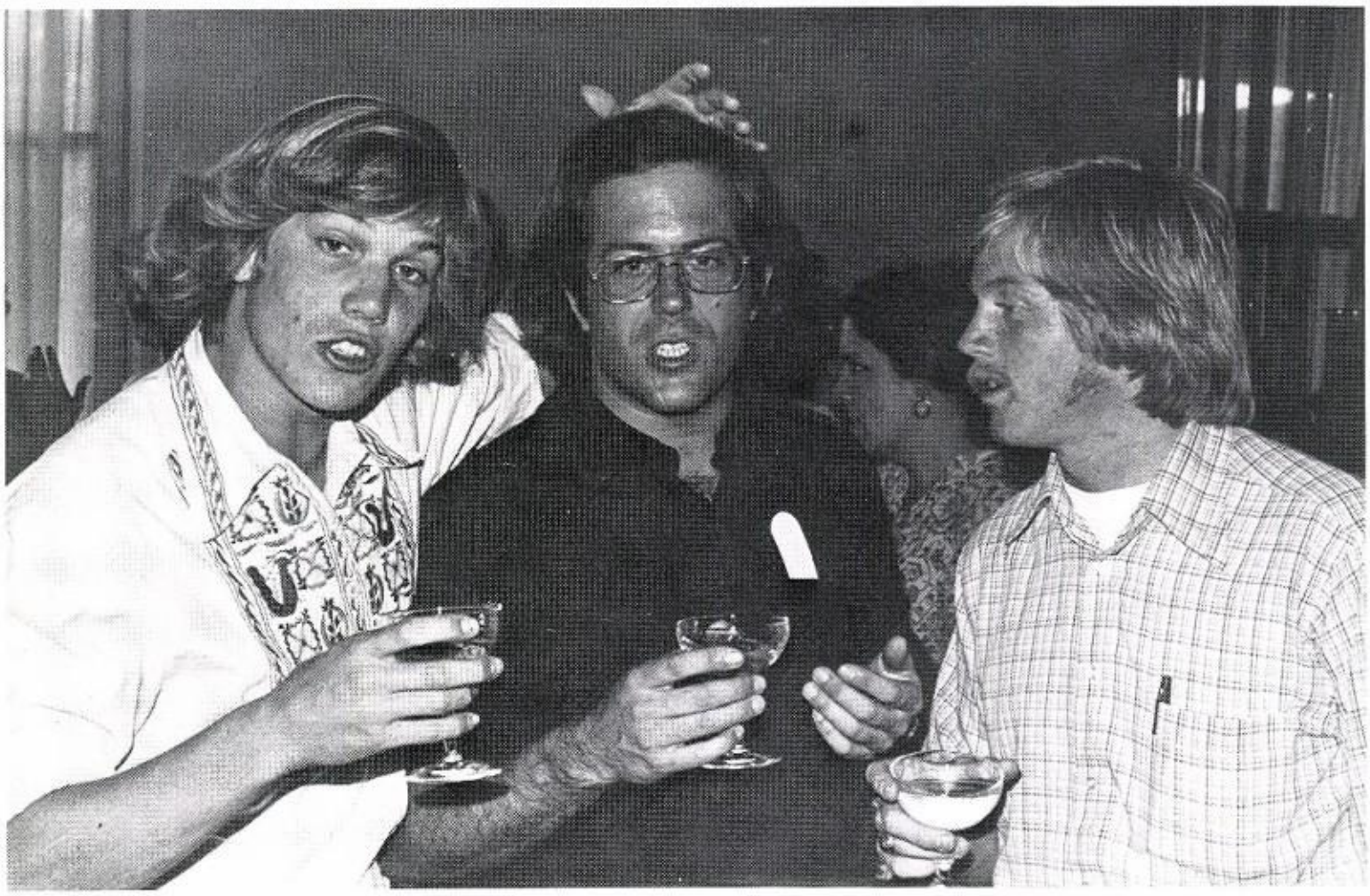


Golden brown body, muscles rippling with vitality, and questionnable intelligence are but a few of the outstanding characteristics describing the typical members of the Service Club, otherwise known as Privett's Privates.

The Service Club was founded to aid and assist during school functions. "This club is considered essential to maintain the dignity and pride the community looks for in a school like Bellarmine." The students selected represent the elite in achievement, academics, and school involvement. However, a spreading cancer of egotism is affecting even the lowliest Service Club member. President Gary Hoff remarked, "The vast importance of my office once threatened to engulf my modesty. But," he quickly added, "the ooh's and the aah's of people recognizing the Service Club insignia on my chest no longer affect me."

The Service Club, composed of some 40 Bellarmen, and the Block-B Society, 15 selected boy jocks, are currently locked in a life and death rivalry to attain more power. Although the Service Club and Block-B mutually despise each other, the two organizations recently achieved a new degree of cooperation. Gary Hoff, Service Club president, explained, "Despite his size, Mike Young and I have managed to see eye to eye."



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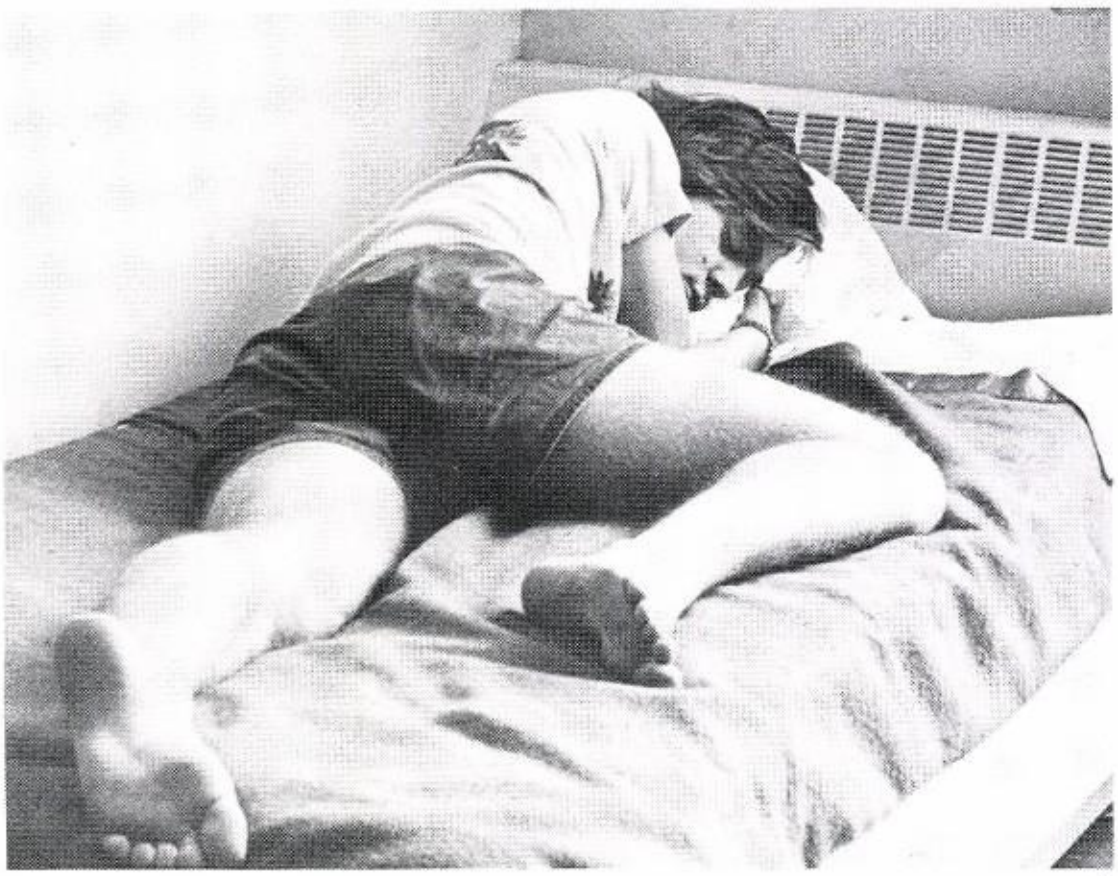

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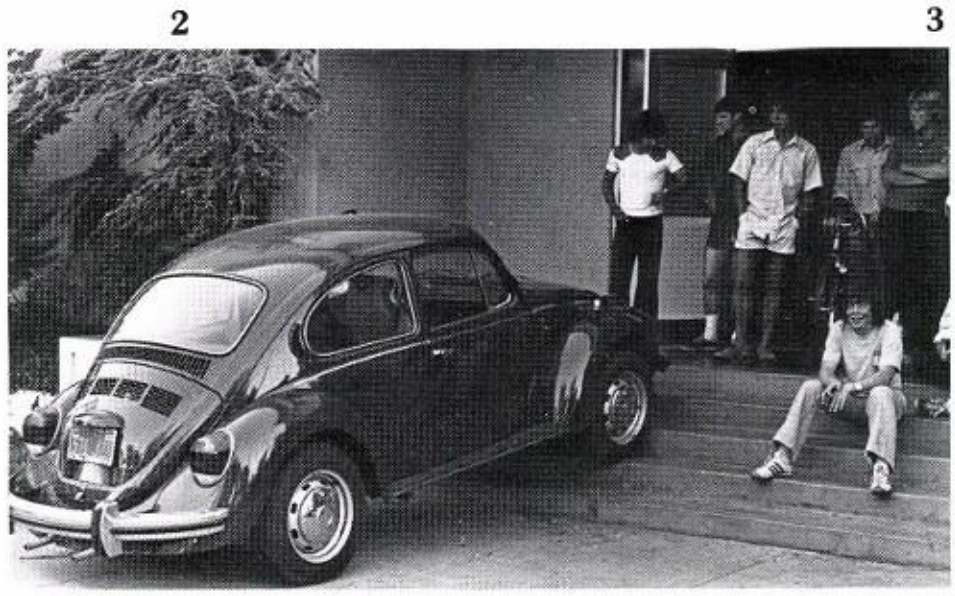
Boarder life exists on a cubic tri-level, multi-dimensional checkerboard.

September fourth! GO! Every day is another roll of the dice, letting fate take its inevitable course. But Boarder life contains its hidden hazards. Take a chance , eat in Liccardo Center. It is an unforgettable experience. Land on St. Robinson's place. You had better take your leave before you are helped out the door. Roll snake eyes, and St. Roby's lengthy rap sessions offer you a brief respite from the melancholy in the corridors.



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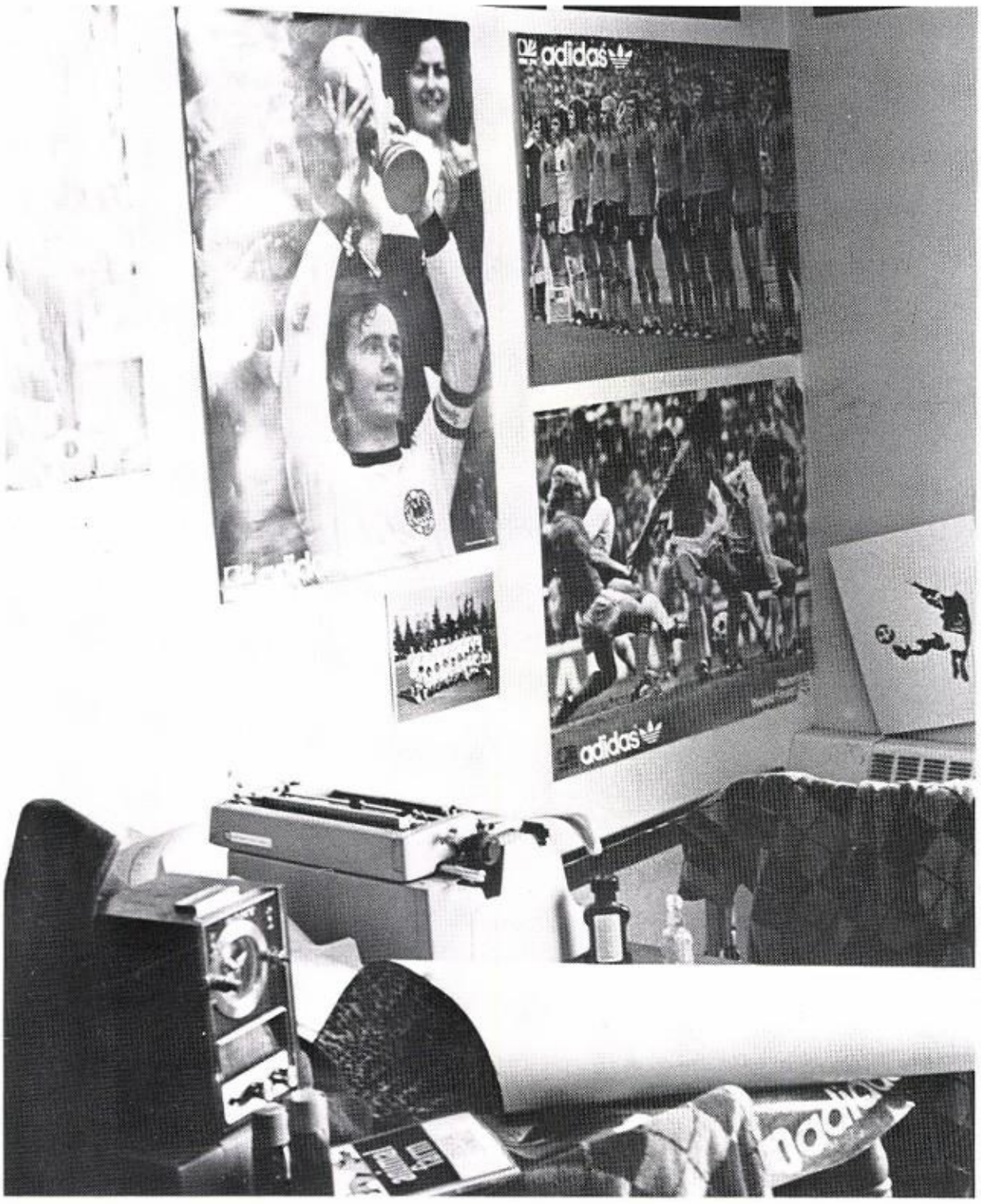
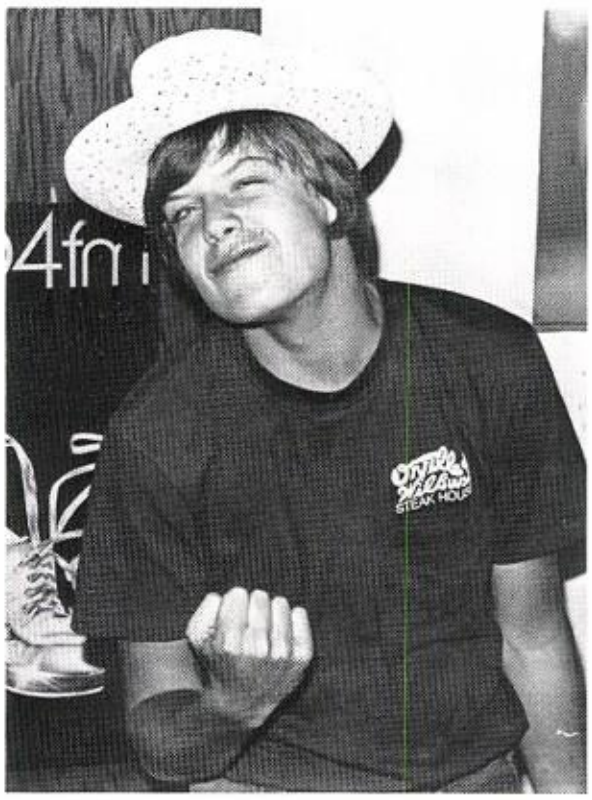


1 Jackson, Kommandant Robinson, Sergeant Taylor **2** Blaine **3** M. Fernandez **4** Kretzmer's Volkswagen, Delrooz, Lavelle, J. Kirch, P. Dondero, Strait, R. Muller (seated) **5** Thonis **6** Bozzo



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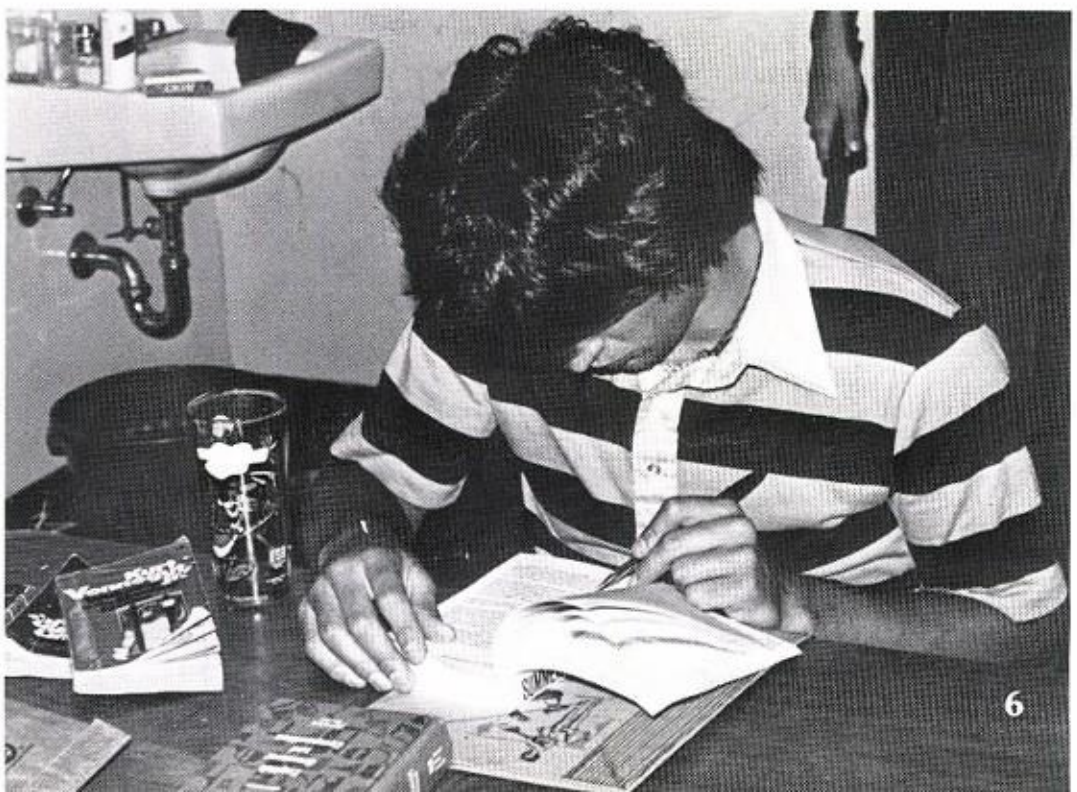

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Walking down the hall, you find yourself on the BO Railroad. Jim has three days until his weekly shower. Go directly to jail. Go directly to jail. Shouldn't have had that waterfight last night, it'll cost you dearly now. With a friendly Pat on the back, Mr. Taylor sends you to your dismal doom (jug).

But finally you realize you have made it. June 6th. You have completed another of the four circuits that are required at Bellarmine. Mr. Robinson, the resident Fr. figure, has decided to overlook your escapades of 1975-76 and keep you at O'Donnell, your adopted home away from home.

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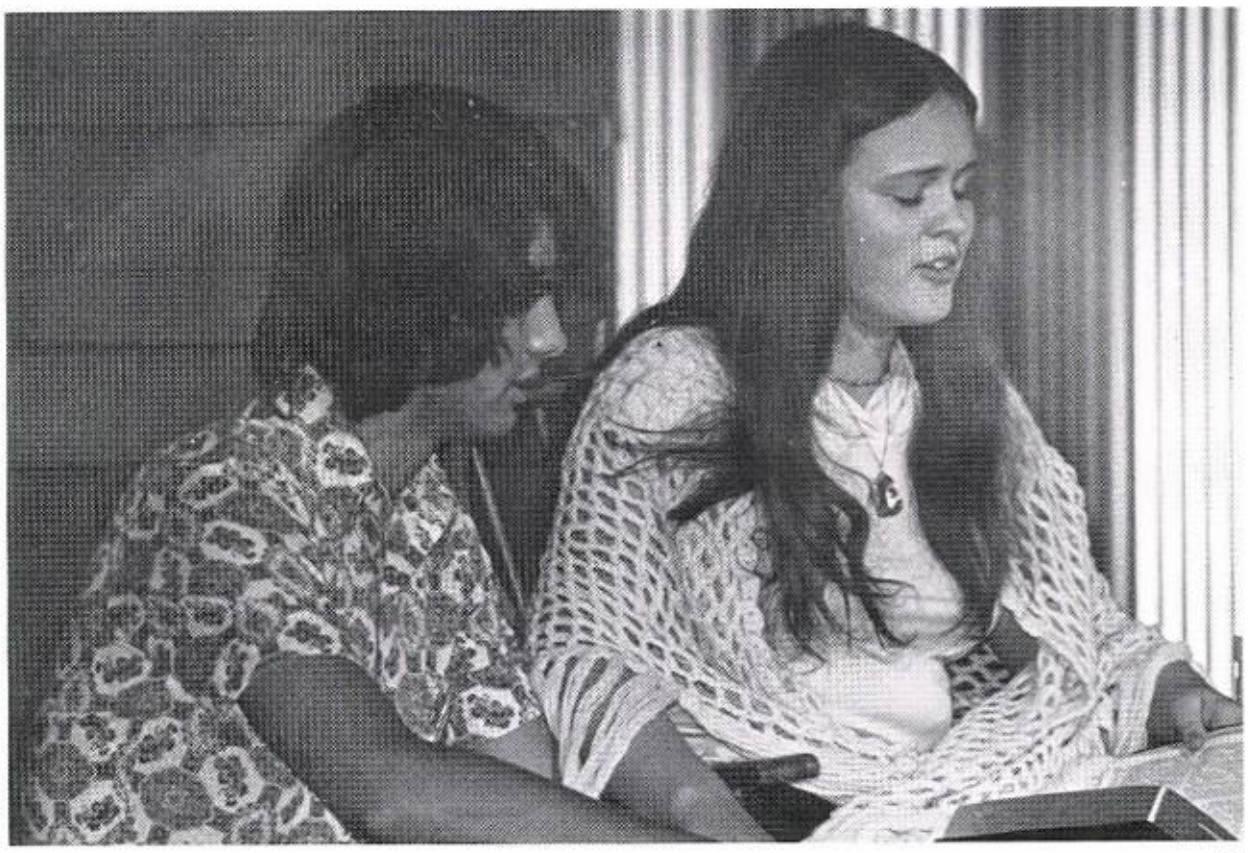
1 Evert, B. Sharp **2** Amaral, DiLeonardo **3** Hughan, S. O'Brien, J. Sharp, C. Reilly **4** Howard, Caprista, M. Wilson **5** Howard, Tralongo **6** J. Casey, Tralongo, DiLeonardo, Marc Mangiantini **7** Tralongo **8** Howard



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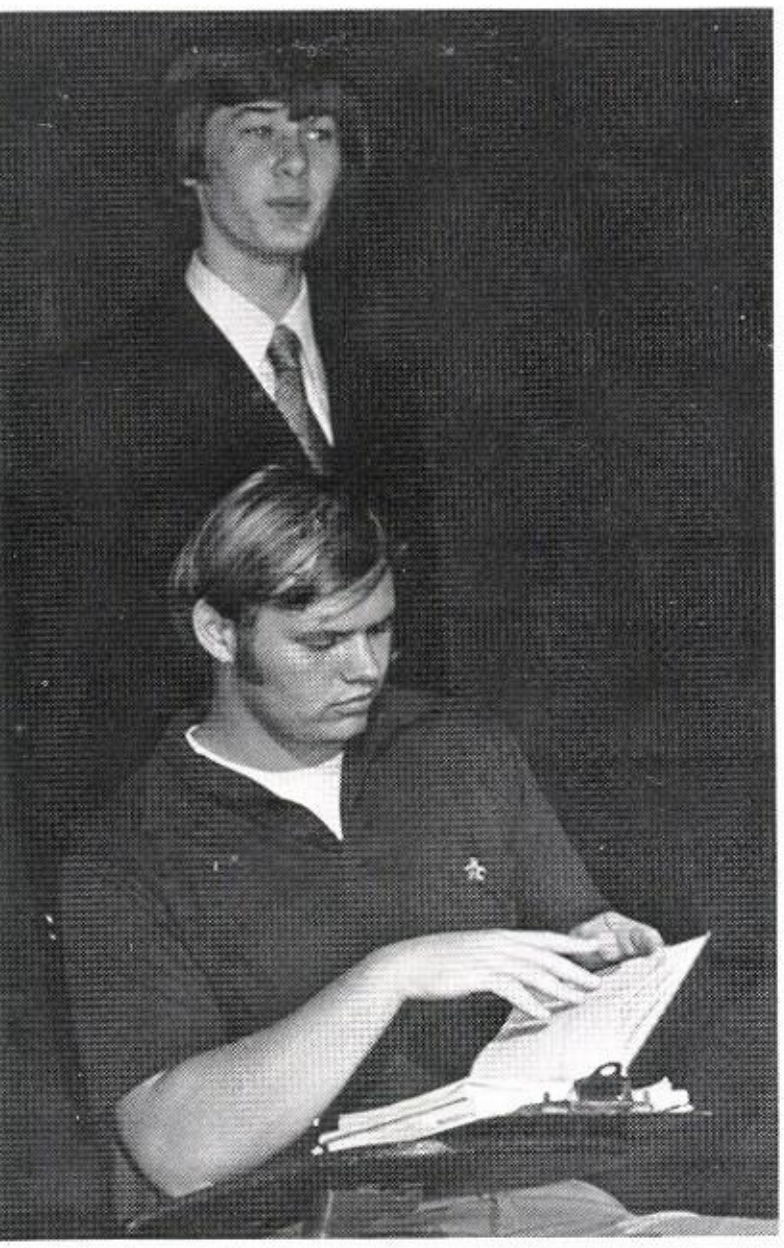

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playmakers

Nerves carrying the electricity of the moment to the memory center of actors and actresses. Directors making last-minute adjustments. The technical crew alert and ready with lighting arrangements and sound effects. These are the sights to be seen backstage before ...

...the Bell...

...Theatre Guild is about to begin its season. Each performance represents a month's work of organization, adjustments, and rehearsals, all under the command of cocaptains Ed Romano and Diane Walsh. Under the constant scrutiny of these two perfectionists, the products of the Theatre Guild were *The Deadly Game,* the Bell One Acts and *The Odd Couple.*

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This year, the Guild emphasized the technical aspect of theater production as equal to the performing part. To become a member in good standing, it was required that one work on the technical crew in one show per semester, but the glamour and praise always goes to the "stars." This year's stars are well deserving of the acclaim they received. Bill Howard, John Tralongo, Charles Thompson and Chris DiLeonardo were among those who dazzled the audiences. And people flocked to see the shows.

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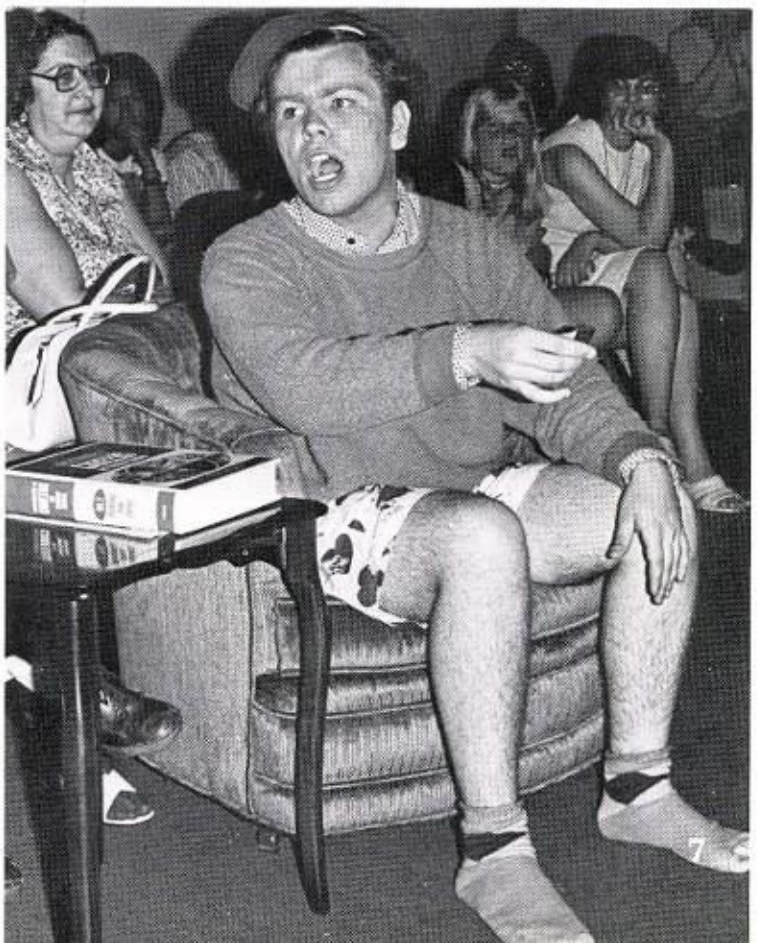

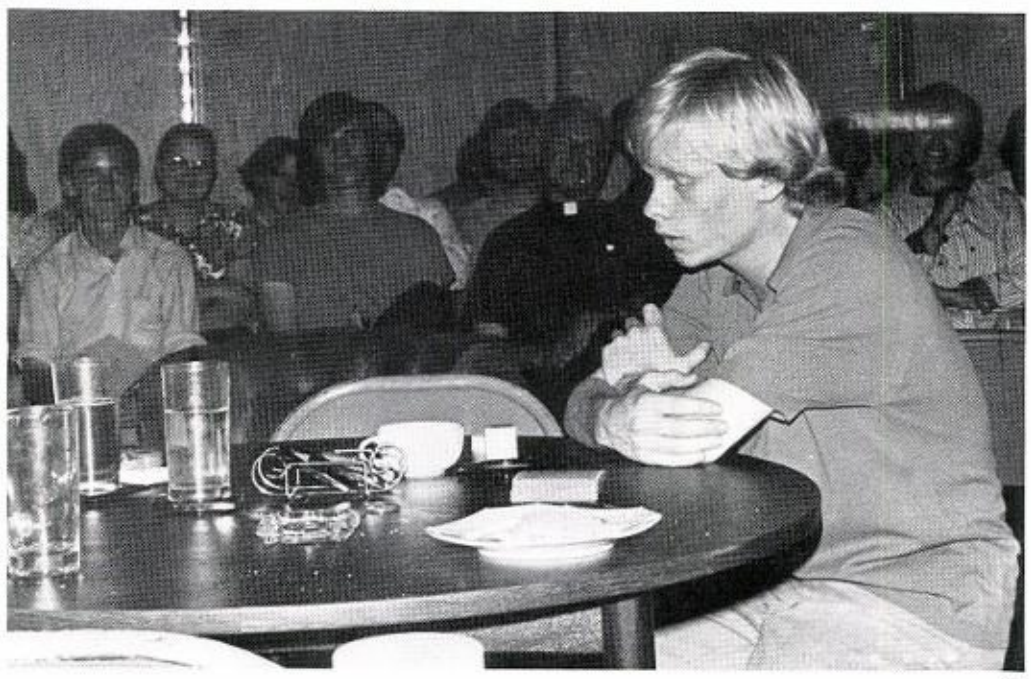

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Trials and Tribulations. Tests of Toughness. Togetherness.

In what was at once the most difficult and the most conducive atmosphere to perform, "George M.," Bellarmine's 1976 musical extravaganza, was a success by any standard. Financially, it broke even. The attendance mark reached 1500. The Friday and Saturday performances more than sold out.

But facts and figures cannot relate the most important success story of "George M." The phrase "due to unforseen circumstances" has become the banner to which the cast rallies. With the unexpected absence of Bill Howard and the lack of an understudy, a crisis arose which threatened to destroy the musical. In reaction to this, the cast banded together and practiced for an estimated 10,000 man hours. Director Diane Walsh said "The group pulled together when they had to." Bill Howard offered his comments. "There was a lot of love existing in the group and it really came out when we all had to pull through our little traumatic experience."

A second unifying factor was also founded in emotion. This would be the last of four Bellarmine musicals directed by Diane. "I've gotten something different from each musical I've directed. I'm going to miss you a lot."

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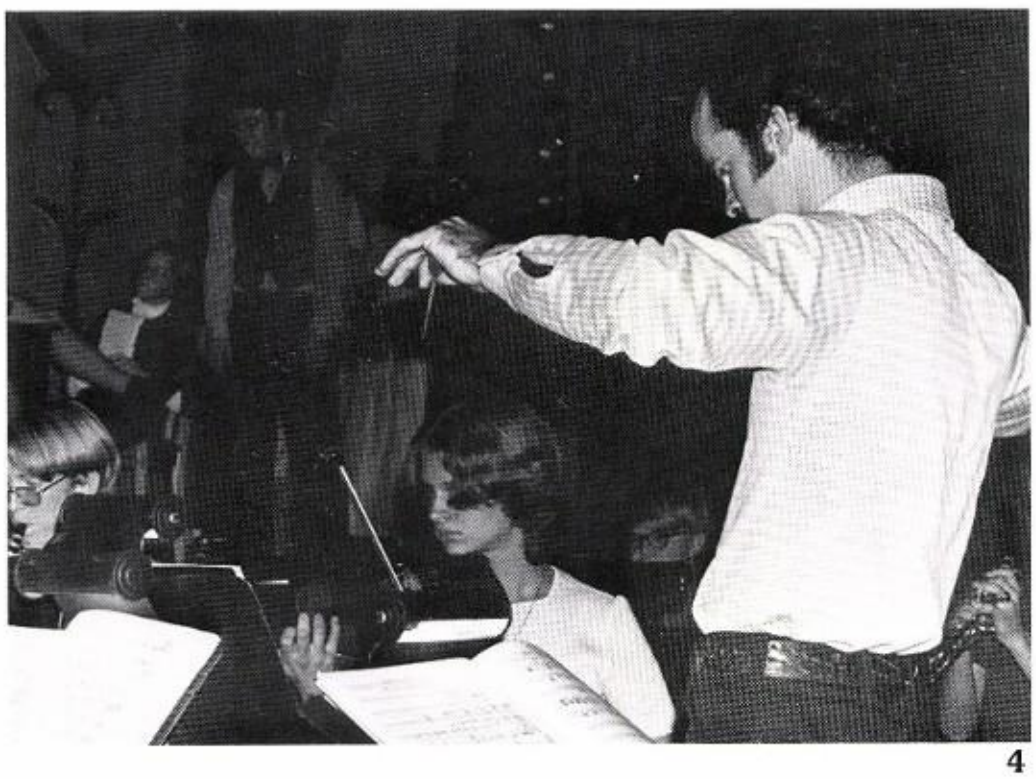

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MUSICAL CHAIRS

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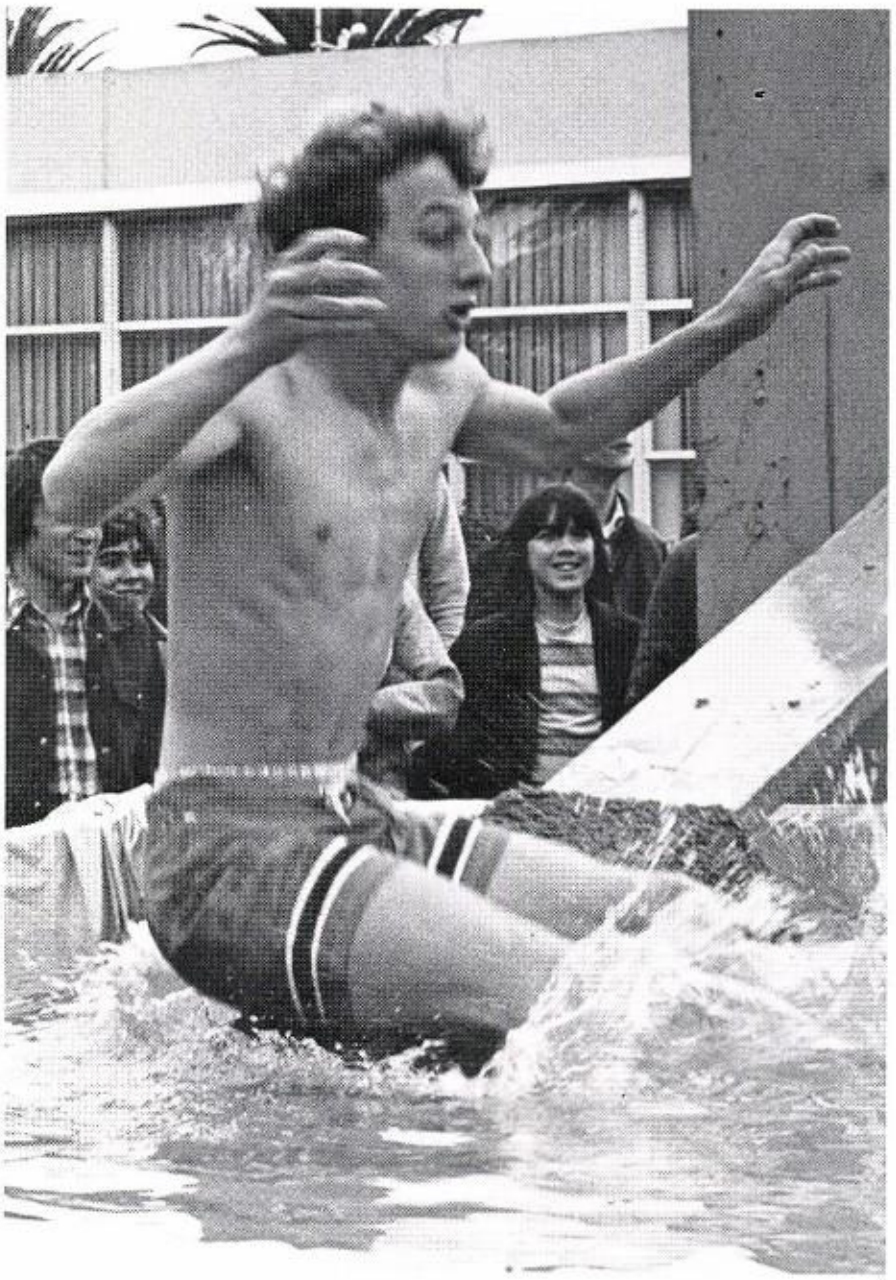
There are quite a few things which rarely, if ever, occur at Bellarmine. Have you ever seen an open eye during a U.S. History Seminar lecture? How about Pat Gabrielli without a Heineken Light in his hand? Some things just do not happen. Yet incredibly, in our very midst, a Bellarmine production, yclept The Renaissance Faire, actually inspired in its audience not a few feeble tee hees, but a veritable host of rip-roaring, belly- grabbing guffaws. In a witty bisyllabic regurgitation— success.

The two hour and fifteen minute presentation was sparked with moments of brilliance. The skit from the *Merry Wives of Windsor*, starring James Harville as Sir John Falstaff, was practically professional. The production of *Pyramus and Thisbe* brought down the house. Quipped Ron Zipse, "It was pure corn, but it was funny."

The Renaissance Faire was not merely a hodge-podge of mini—skits randomnly thrown together. A subtle continuity pervaded the Faire. Samplings of various art forms from the Renaissance period; dance, songs, poetry, prose, as well as drama and comedy, were well coordinated and enthusiastically performed. With any luck, the Faire shall continue and perhaps become ingrained in our great Bellarmine tradition.



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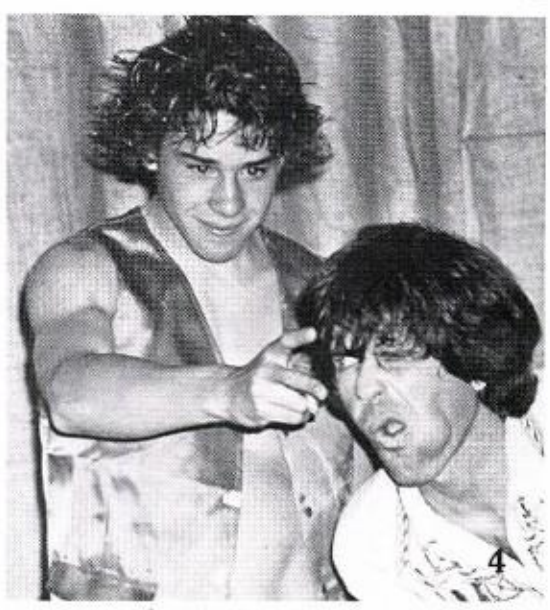

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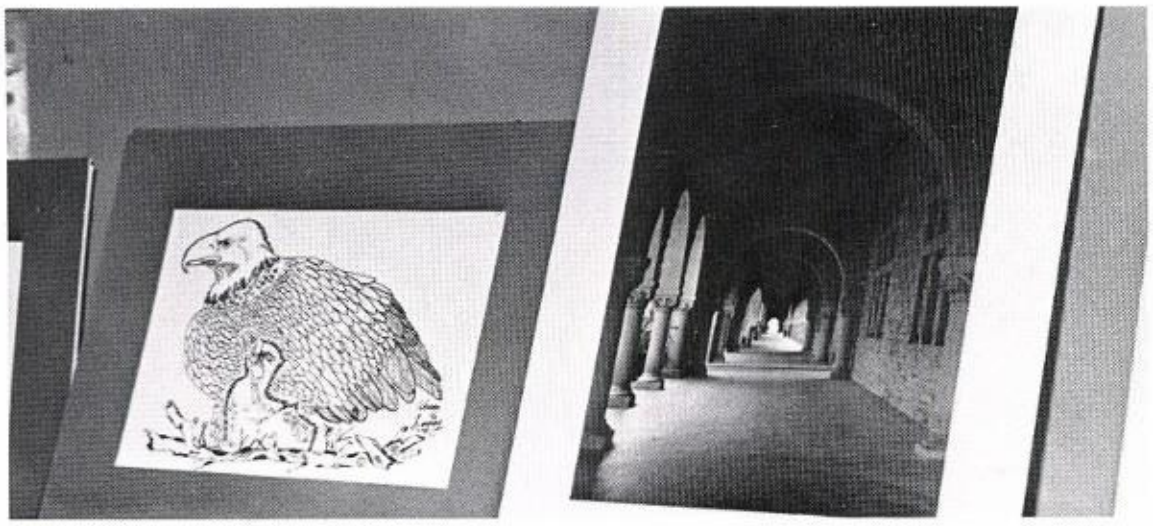

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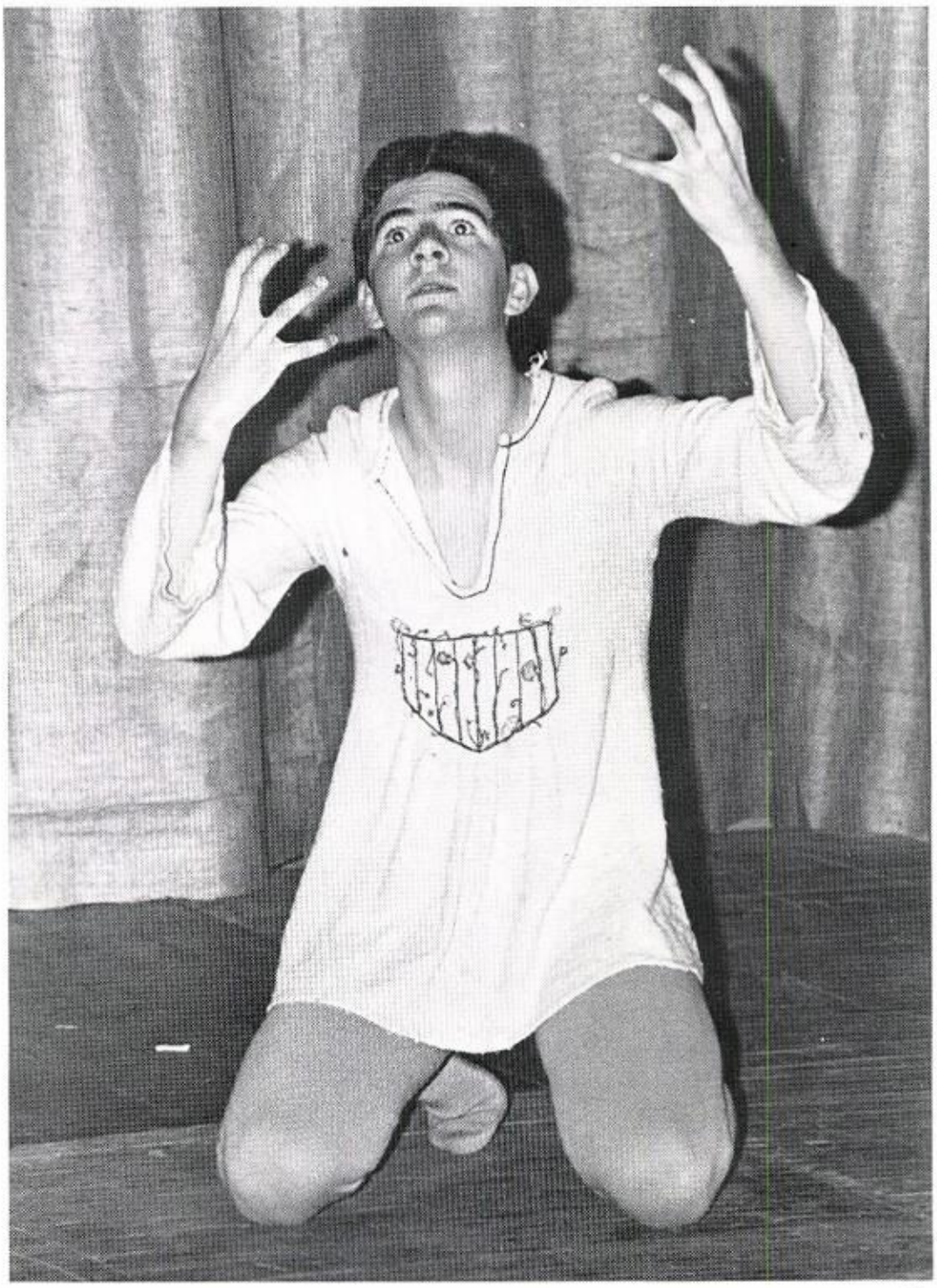

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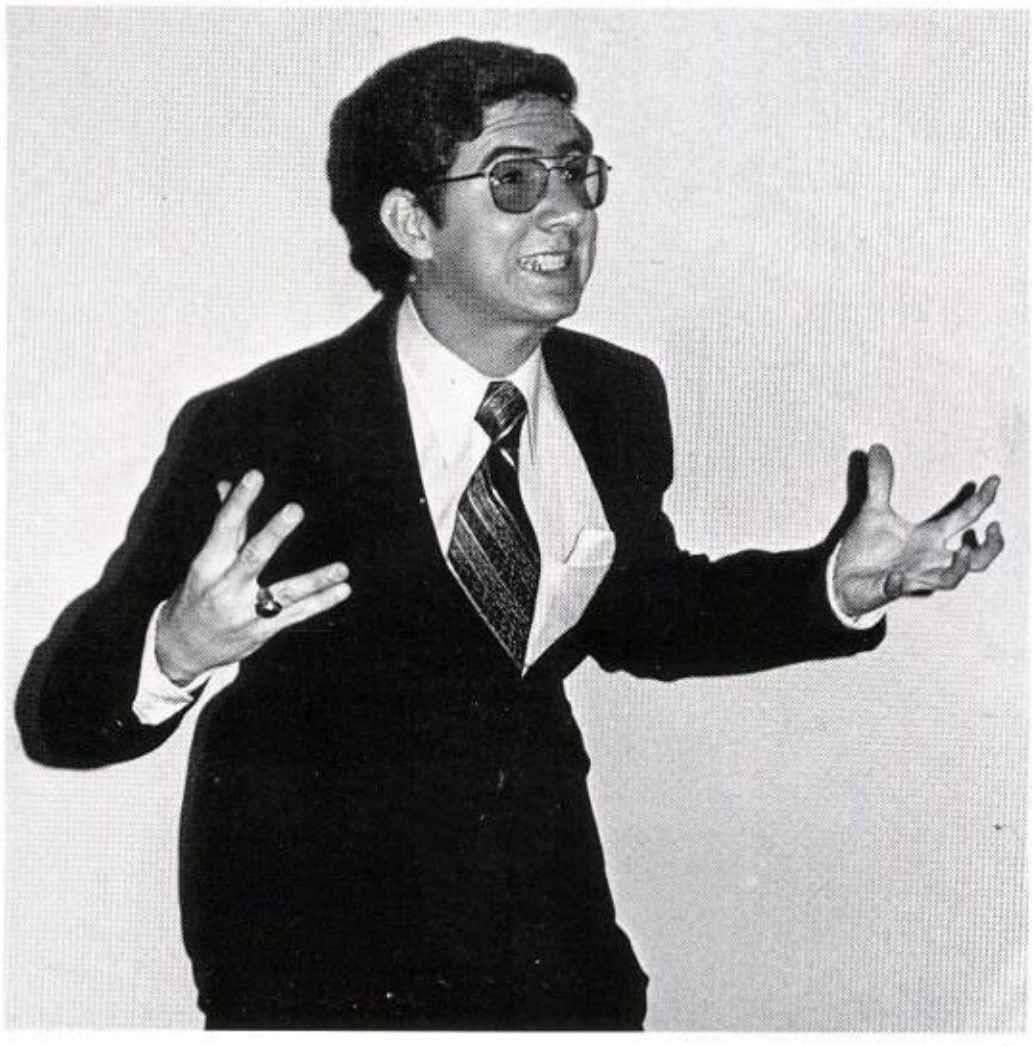
1 R. Zolezzi **2** Harville
3 Cartwright **4** J. Wall, Privett
5 Pabst **6** R. Ryan
7 Ms. Dempsey



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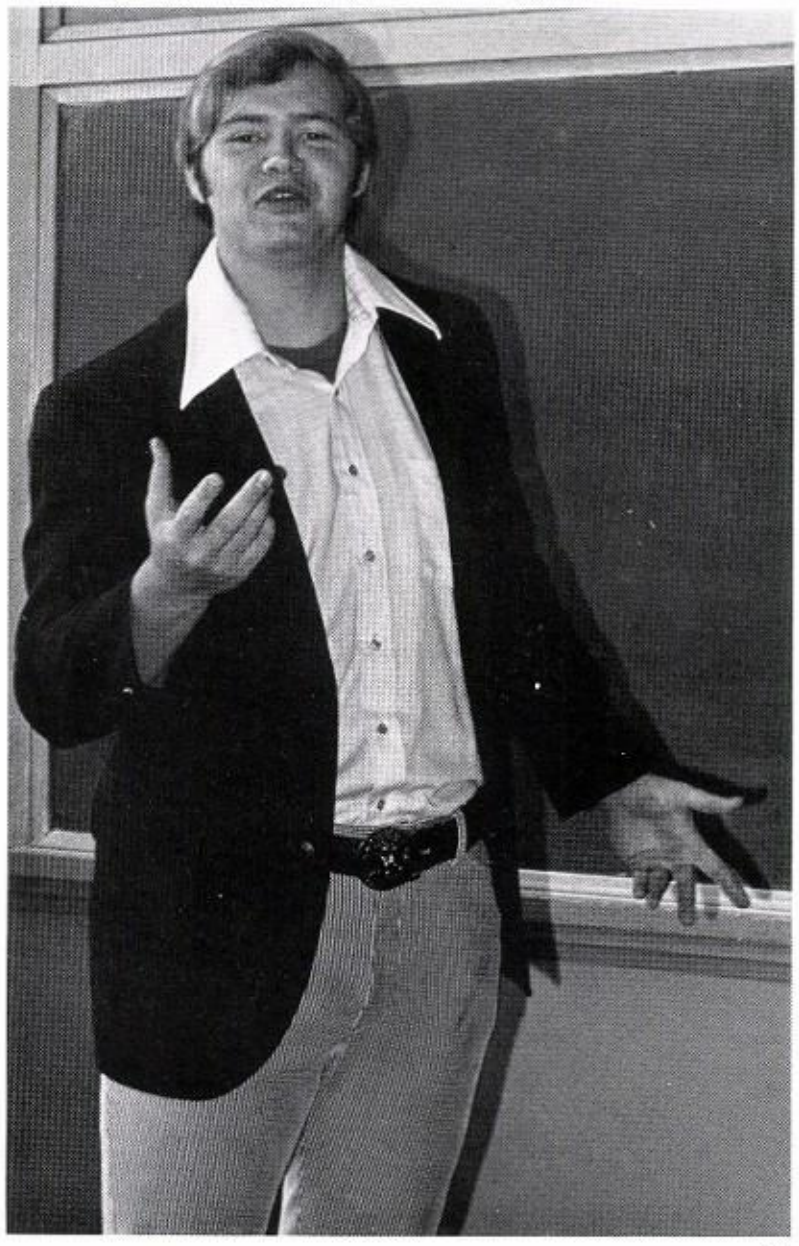

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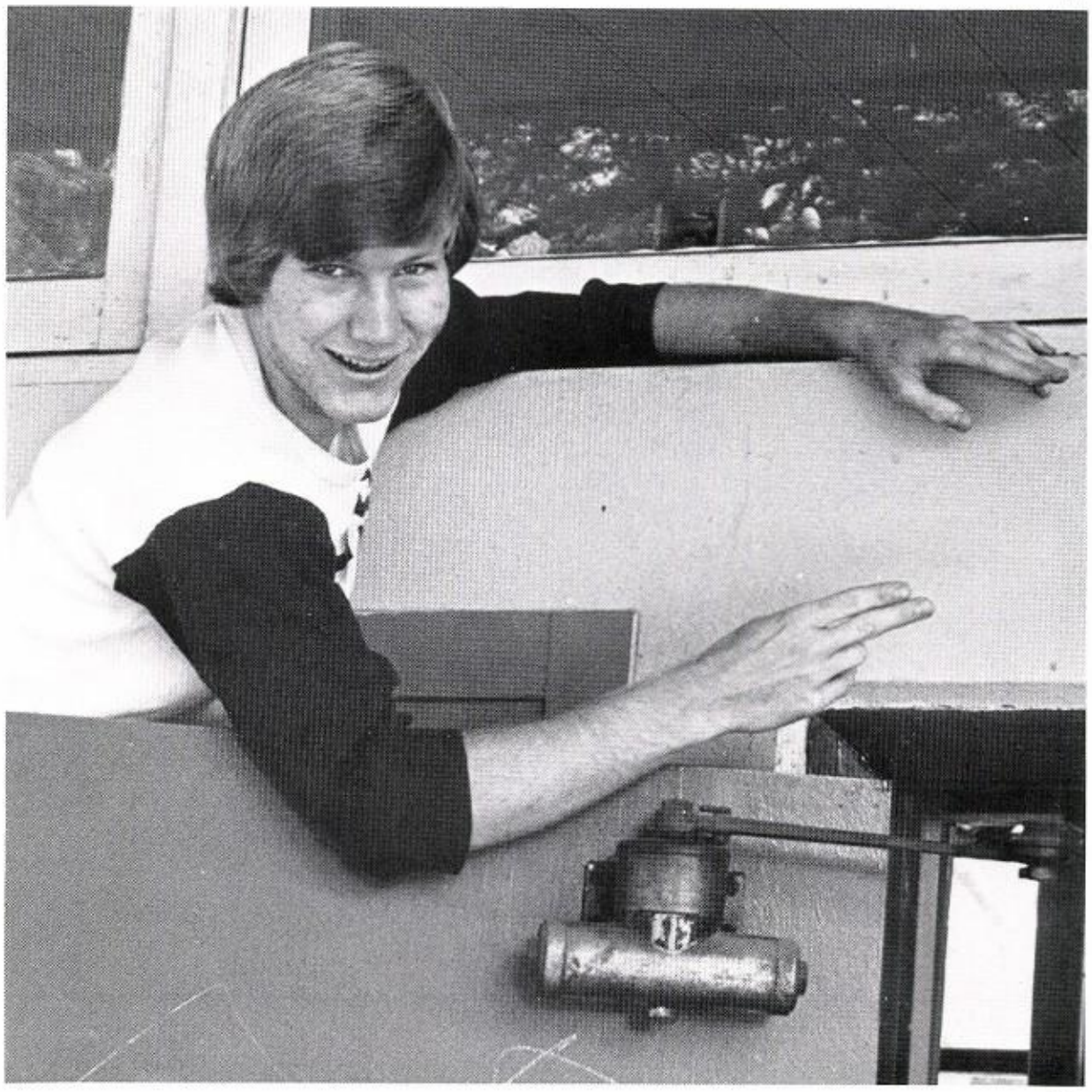
Bell Speech and debate did not die in the twelvemonth, nineteen hundred and seventy-six. Thrust aside all Baneful Superstitions. The efforts of this year's National Forensic League were Benedictory. Sully not a team whose ranks were filled with Blushing Sophomores. Verily, it is true! Sixty-five percent of the cogent dialecticians were Bubbling Sophs.

Who amongst us, therefore, can readily criticize the Bombastic Soliloquies, the Boorish Speeches, and the Blatant Senioritis exhibited at times by these Babbling Students? Yet, even without the extra points granted to those Boisterous Schools which teach the Buxom Sex as well as the Beer-bellied, Somehow the Bell N.F.L. managed to take three second places and one third in tournament battle.

Sir Thomas Allesandri, a coach, so it please you, as torrid and tempestuous as Bill Silva is nosey, guided the interlocutors through enterprises of great pith and moment. My Lord the Bomb Spake thusly, "Sir Howard, Betimes Shalt thou with great speed to the Brutal State tournament. Take it all, Babes." So it was. The Howard tooketh fourtheth.



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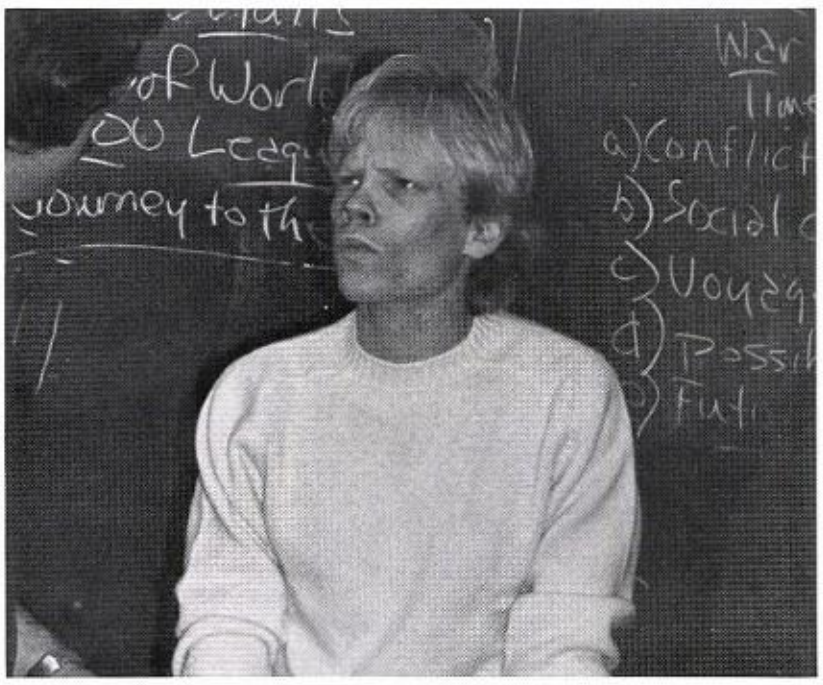

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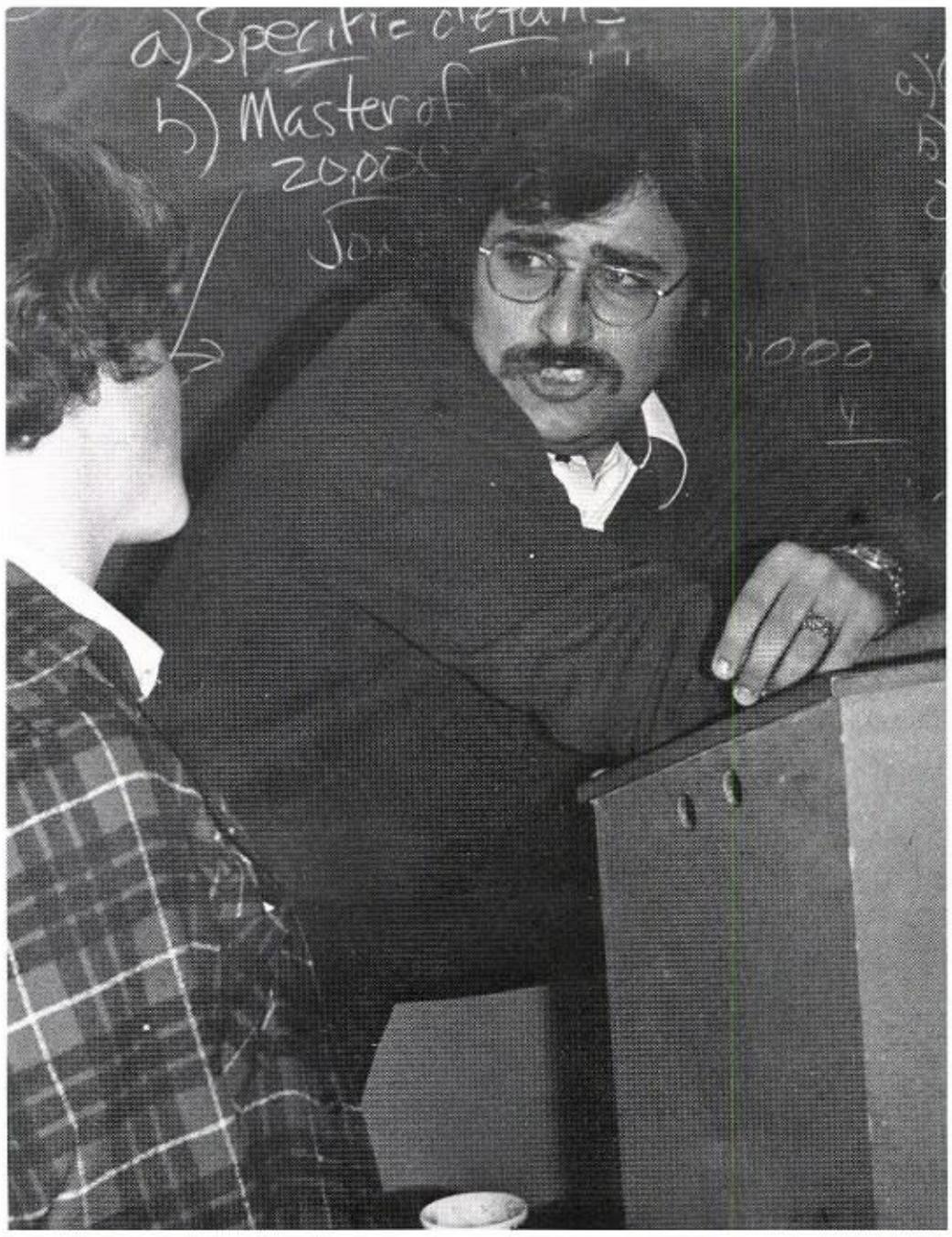

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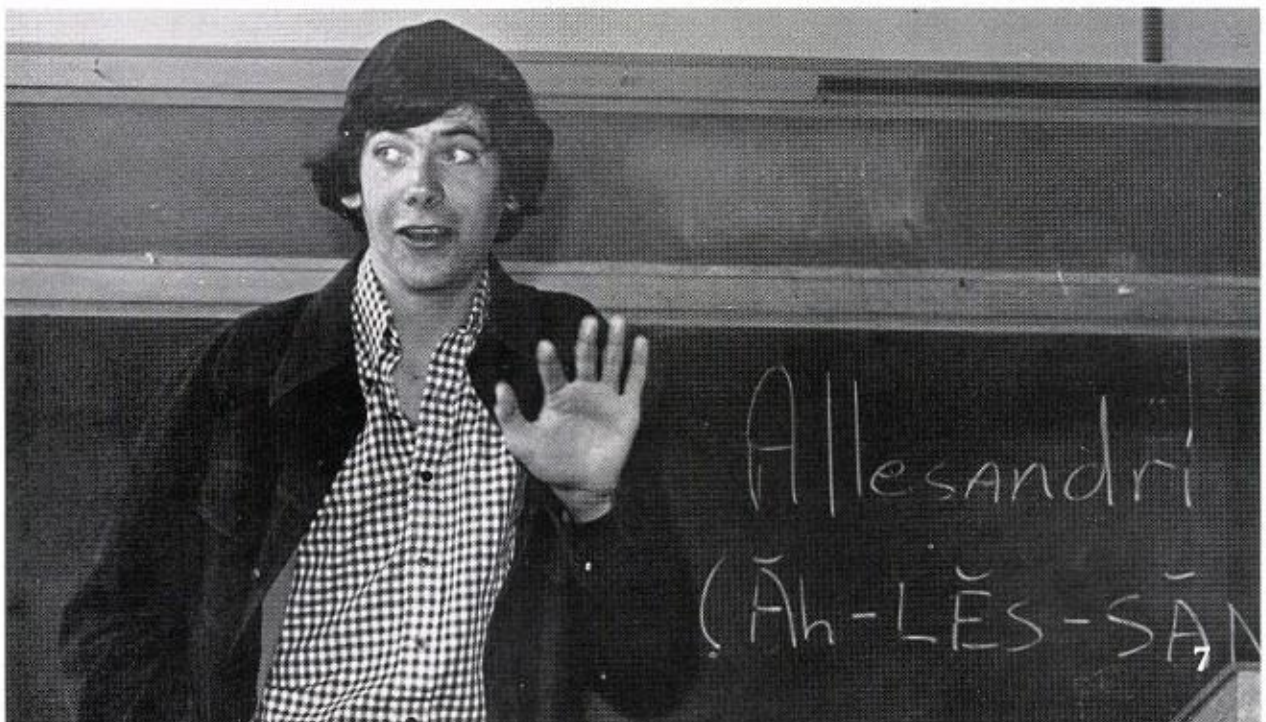

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Red-Bearded Sir James Wagstaffe guided a Beautifully Successful oratorical team of Mike Wall, Jerry Naegele, and John Parissenti. From the Harvillian era came such jesters as Bob Boguski, John Tralongo, and Ray Ryan and, in an age all by himself, the Rabbit Plough and the stately Christopher DiLeonardo.

The aforementioned twelvemonth was a rebuilding year, verily. Yet Tom the Bomb Smiles as he forsees the day, not far away, when heaven's face doth glow and the gods' grace is seated once again on the BrowS of the legendary Bell N.F.L.

N.F.L. □ 125

stocks and bands

1 Strait **2** Demma **3** Cheong **4** (first row) S. Avila, Czeropski, (second row) Strait, Cheong, Wirth, T. Takayama, Wendel, (third row) Silviera, Elliot, Bloomer, Demma, Billstrom **5** Director Hickey **6** (top) Elliot, Bloomer, Demma, Khayyam, (bottom) Cheong, Kiefer, Wirth, S. Avila

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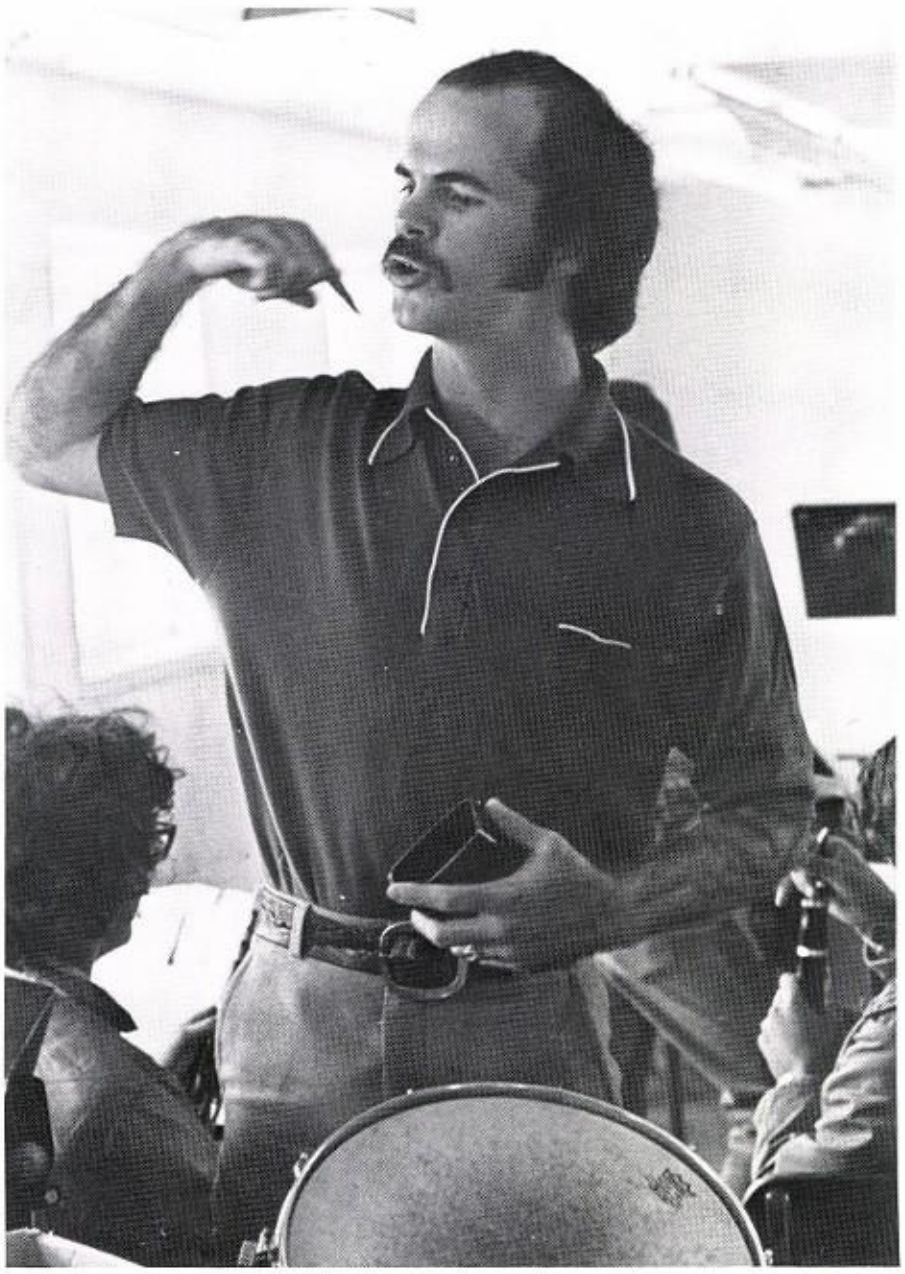

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On a crisp winter night at Buckshaw Stadium, a Bell Varsity football game is just half over, something strange is happening. A shrill whistle sounds and out run a number of oddly dressed, funny-little men. They scramble around awhile and finally emerge as what appears to be a large, ferocious "B." Then a small gorilla-like figure runs to the front of the pack and, with a downswing of his baton, the "B" commences into a surge of huffing and puffing, the likes of which no one has ever heard before. Above them floats a cloud of music, and the three standards —"Proud Mary," "Black Magic Woman," and,"Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is"— rain down upon the audience.

The hairy little head hobbit is Walt Hickey, who is leaving for Australia to play with kangaroos after three years of hobbiting here at Bellarmine. Though he is leaving, the little men have been assured a new leader and so will continue to entertain us here at Bellarmine.

Mr. Zipse, Mr. Leanse, Bellarmine Alumni, and members of the Associated Student Body:

I, Mike Wall, editor of the best gosh darn publication ever to hit the Bellarmine scene, now stand accused, alone. My paper, my authority, my very soul has been stripped from me. My enemies loom about me, threatening to do me in at their slightest whim. All is lost. But why? What harm have I done?

I, Mike Wall, had the boldness, the audacity, the sheer brilliance, to make a few slight shifts in the Cardinal balance of authority and ultimate responsibilities, in the interests of a better, more efficient journalistic machine. I started using the Xerox machine to produce the paper and save money. What thanks do I get? Lunch at Sambo's, my treat! Friends, what need have we for red tape, Associate Editors, and opinions that could never be printed anyway. C'mon guys, give me a break.

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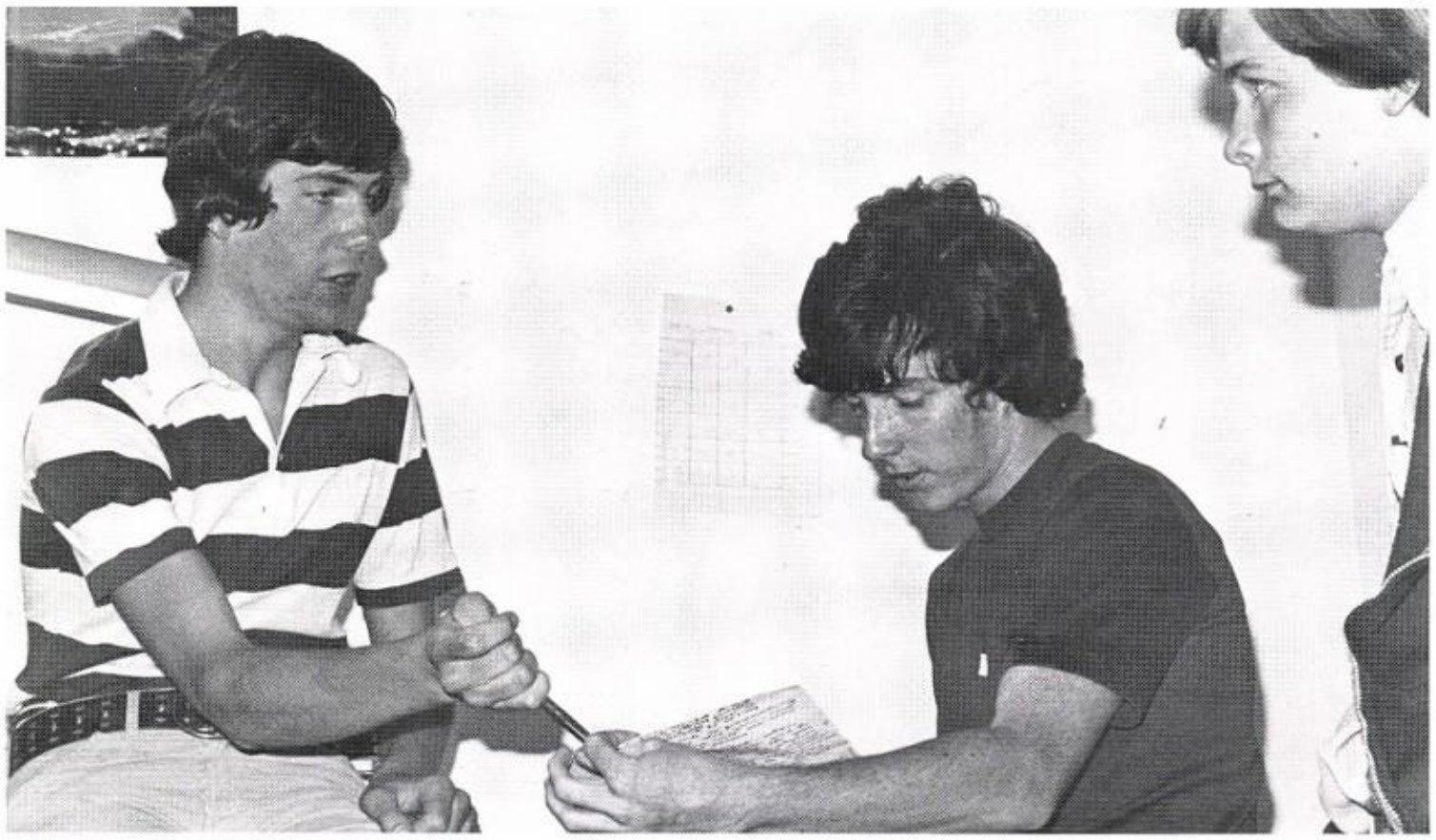

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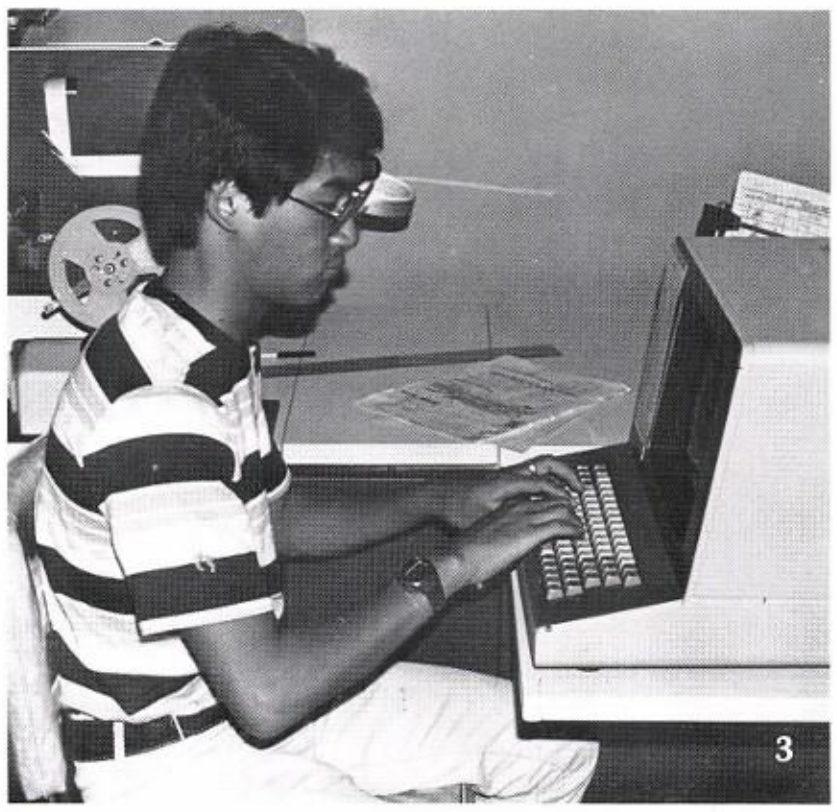
CARDINAL PASSWORD

I, Mike Wall, have been dragged through the slime and the mud. My associates, Hick Alexander, John Julius, John Takayama, Ray Ryan, Dave DeSaulnier, and the ever-lovin' Mike Mitsch, can only taste the backwash of the scourgings which have been dealt. Two able men, hewn from the same material as Hawthorne, Shakespeare, and Joyce, served me well. My production editors were always excellent, but never lasted very long. Lloyd Leanse was one and Bill Silva the other. Just let me say, my friends, that you shall not be forgotten. Mr. Healy, my moderator, was put in his place at the beginning of the year and remained thereafter.

I, Mike Wall, shall return.

I, Mike Wall, am The Cardinal.



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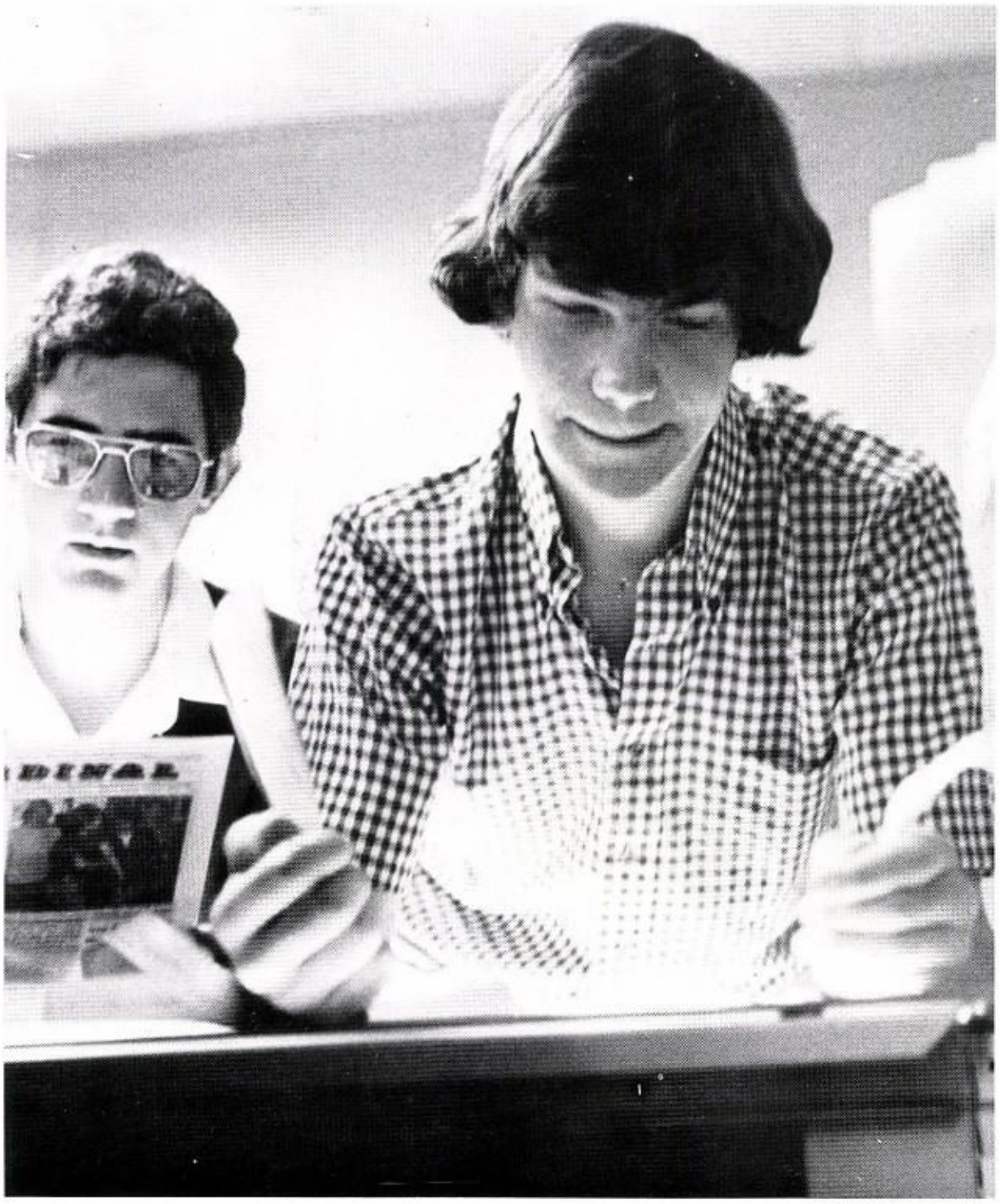

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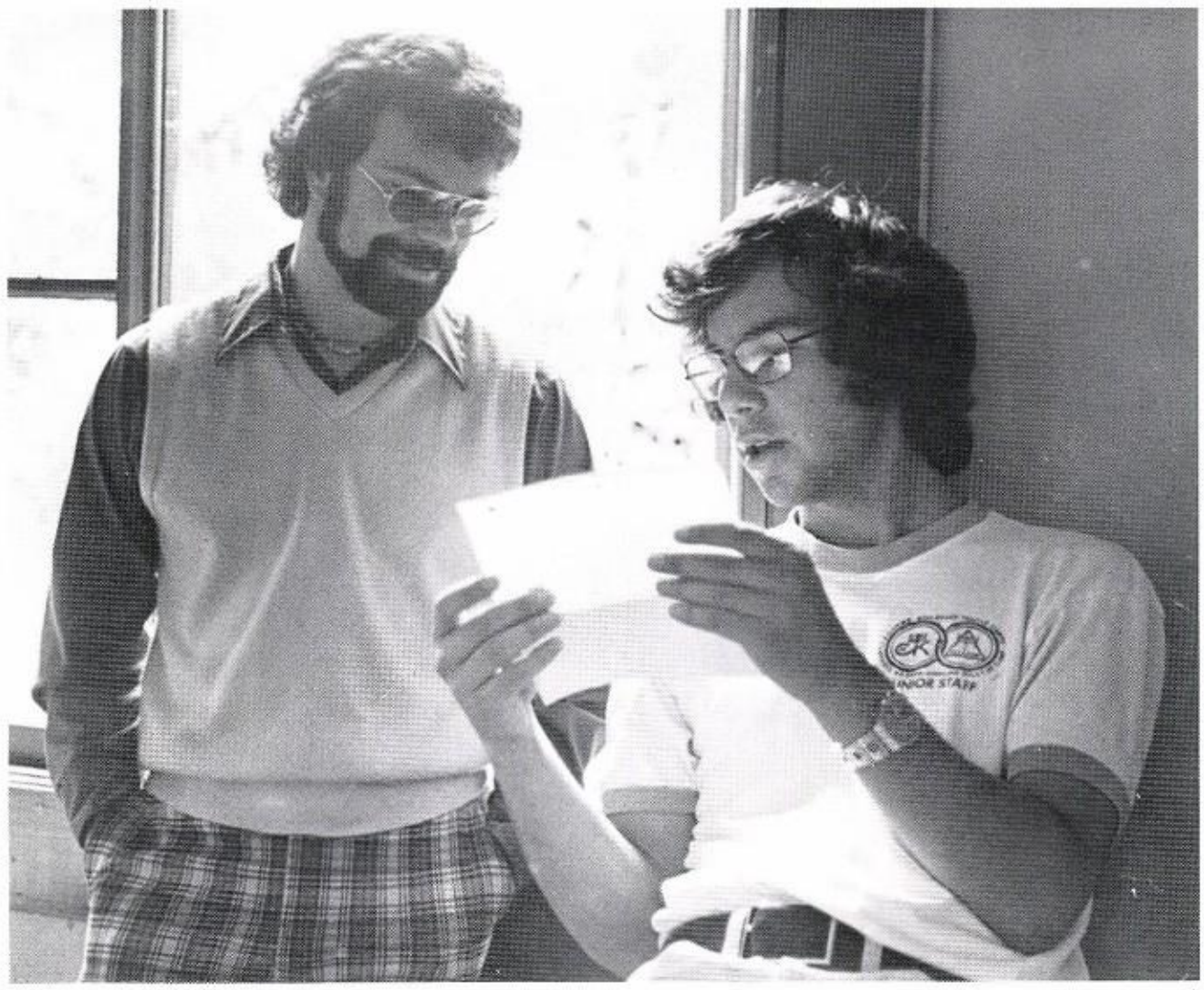

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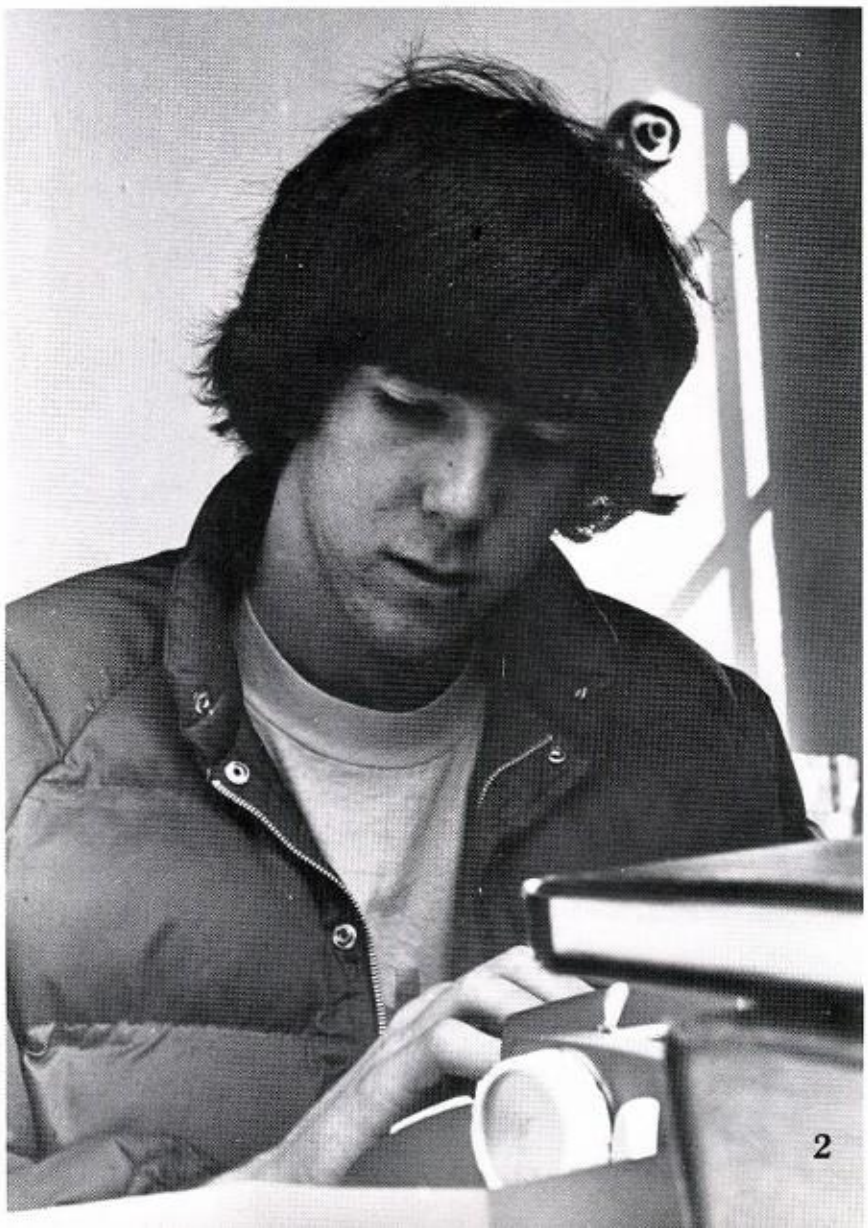
CARILLON GAME OF GAMES

Happiness is becoming a yearbook editor, getting a plaque with your name and title on it, putting that plaque in your own private little office manned by your own private little staff, working a bit, and turning out some incredibly original, well-designed pages, and then kicking back, looking out the window and watching the world go by so, so peacefully; but do you know what sadness is? Sadness is watching eight months and thirteen days of world go by, sitting at your dumb desk while Kirch and O'Shea bring you R.C. colas.

We were seated round a table on the two hundred fifty-third day, looking glum, reeking of despair.(The Hick just reeked.) Suddenly a light shineth from the East. We fell to the floor, hiding our faces from the brilliant, translucent figure approaching us. The first disciple, Lloyd, cried out, "Moderator, what shall we do?" The white robed figure stopped and gestured to us. Then a soft lilting tune sprang from his lips: *Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall, ninety-nine bottles of beer.* Peace immediately descended upon us but the one named Mike still cried out,"You are the Rawn, the son of Missez Zipsey, what shall we do?" The Teacher spoke, "You're not going to finish if you keep this up, guys." The tongue of fire descended upon us and we started to work.

A reading from the Book of Hoff, 24: 8-37.



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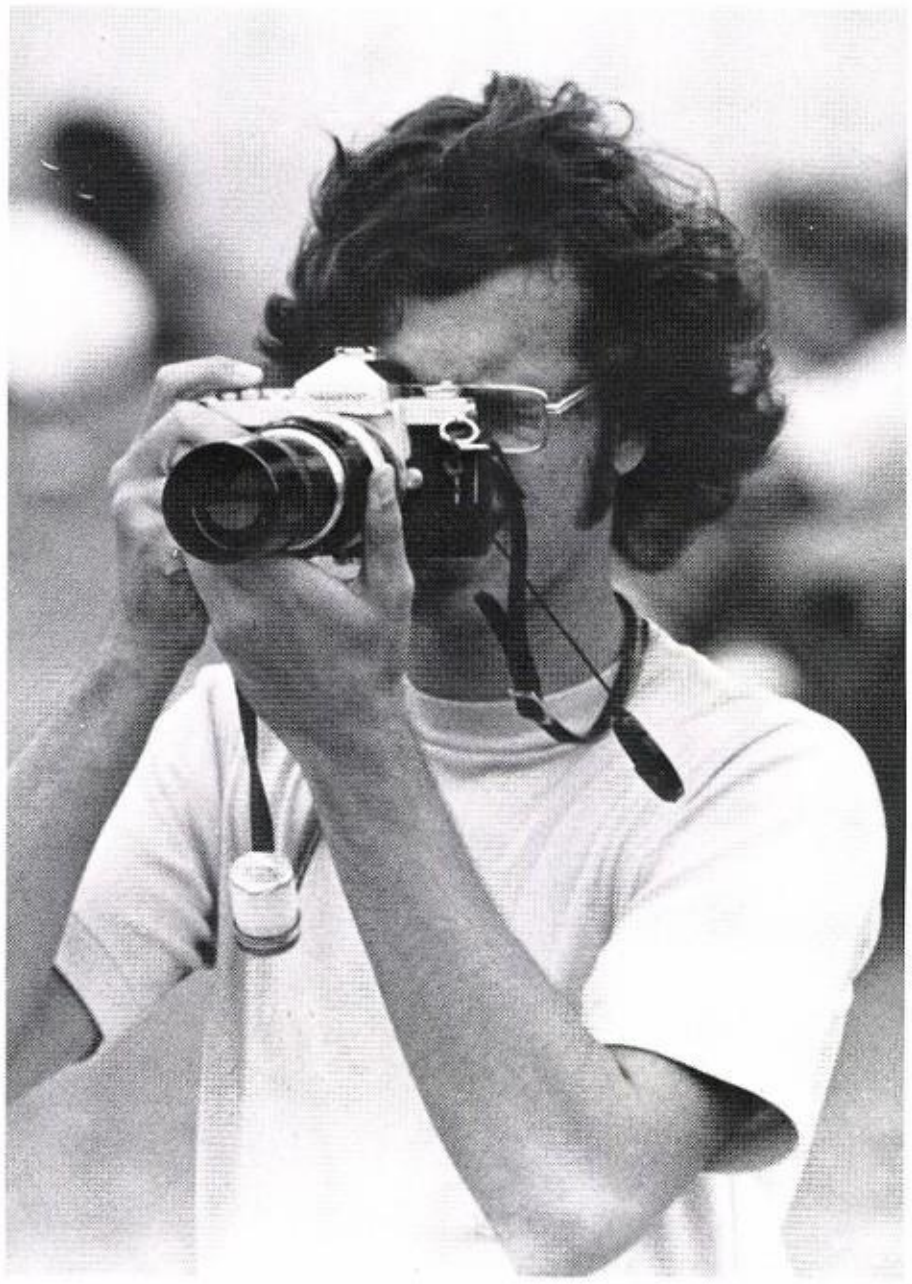
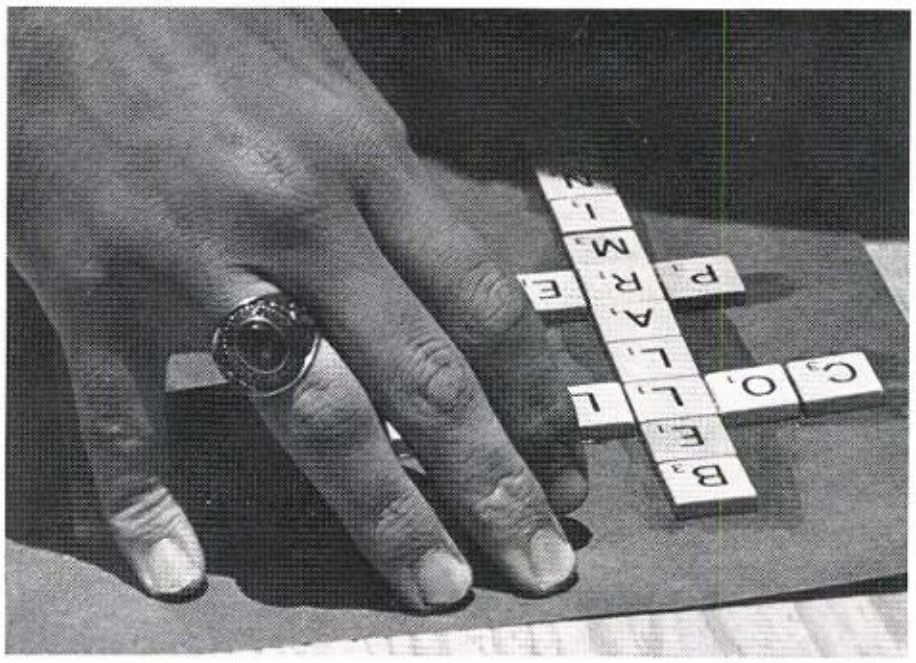


Through many sleepless nights we labored, missing one deadline, mising two deadlines, watching the work pile up. The days grew longer. The sun started beating down, drawing us to the sea. Alas, Alack! We were tied to our desks. Classes faded away, yet still we remained. It was a real pain in the year, folks.

Finally we finished. Wiping the last globs of rubber cement from our palms, we stuck our hands back into our pockets and lazily walked out the door. If you're not impressed, go to Father Morse and ask for your money back.

This is the Word of Hoff.

Thanks be to God.



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1 Zipse, Leanse
2 Alexander **3** Jacob
4 Hoff **5** Company Representative Dossey

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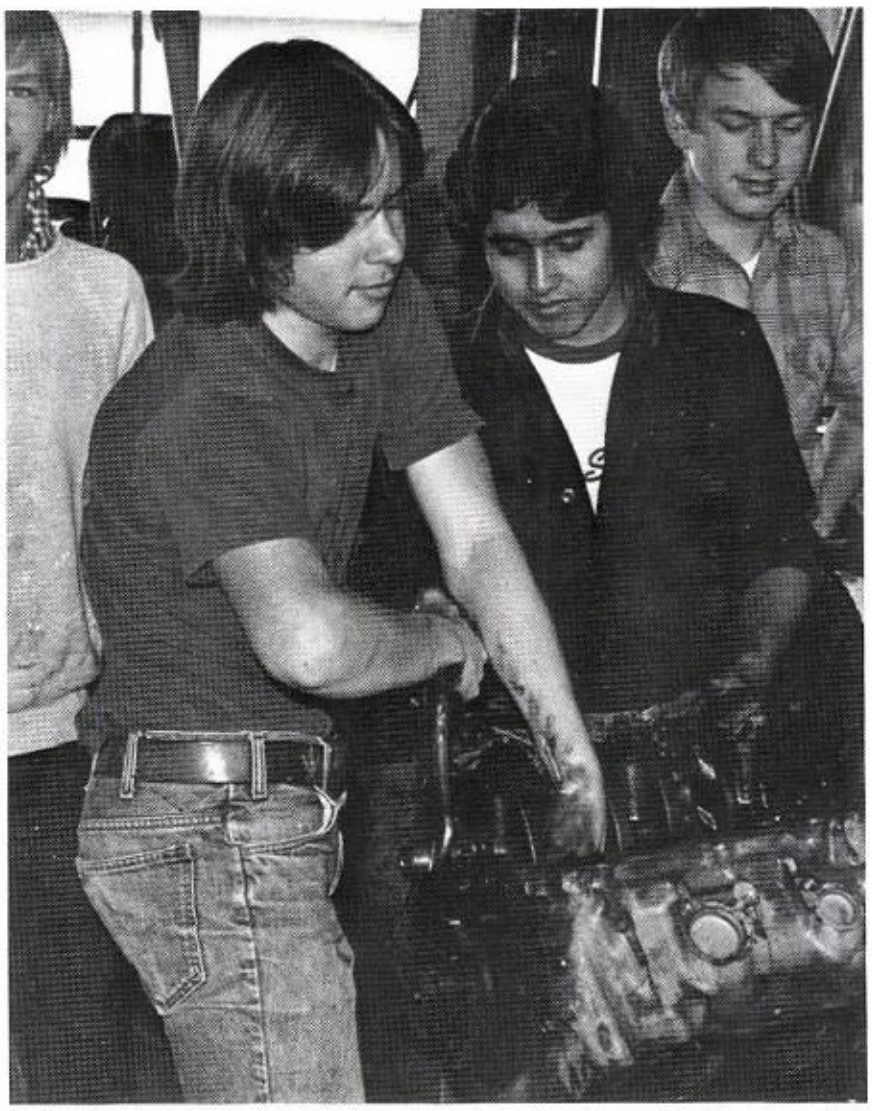
1 Comp/Set 500 **2** K. Jones, Micotti, McReynolds **3** Scuba divers **4** F. Fitzpatrick, Granath, J. Iverson **5** J. Iverson **6** B. Green **7** Jefferson Memorial, Washington trip



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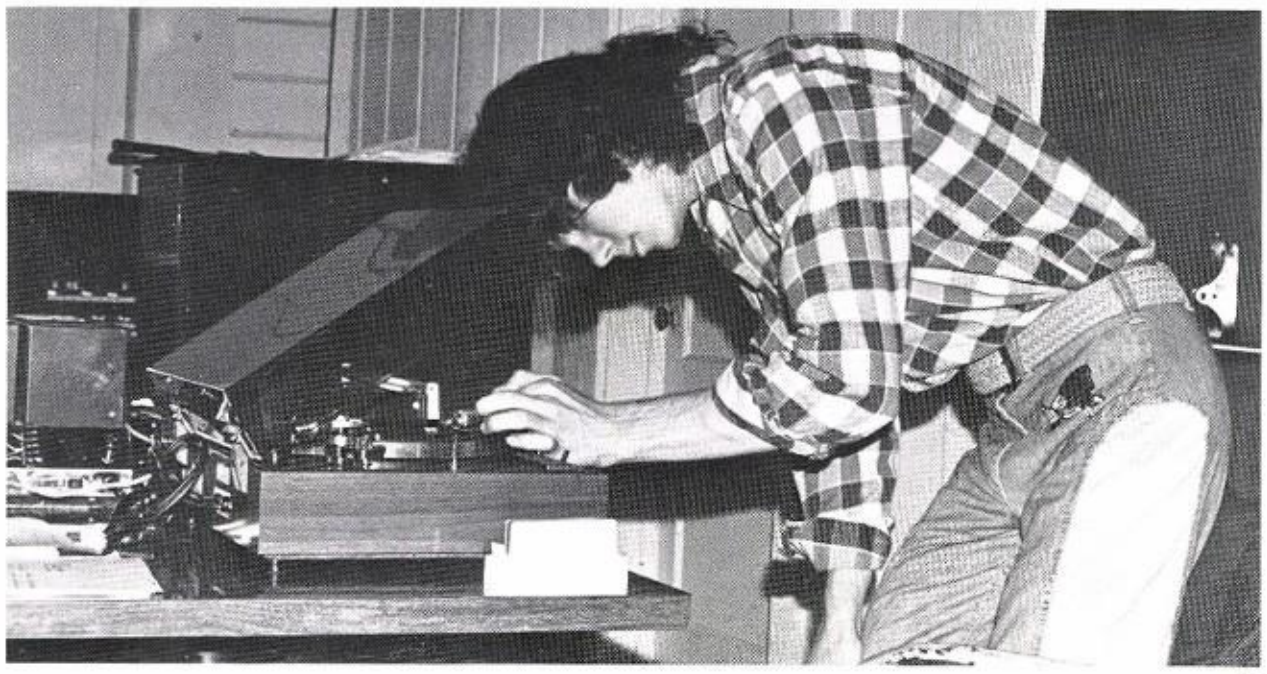

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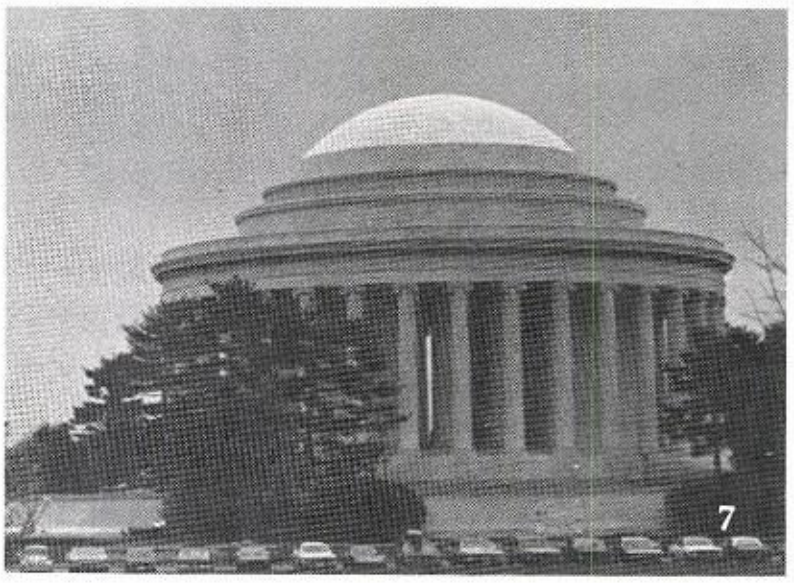

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At twelve o'clock midnight, April 4, 1976, a thousand prisoners were working, thinking, laying plans for the treacherous week ahead. The hour, the date, and the place were all fixed, yet ironically not one prisoner knew of another's plans. The methods were so simple, yet so devastating. A note from the parents, a fictitious tour of the Sierras, skiing, weeding, working around the house: any excuse would do. It was time. The Mini-Great Escape had begun.

What were these courageous blockade runners escaping from? Gourmet cooking, auto mechanics, rock music, gambling, guitar lessons, macramé, string sculpture, scuba diving, bluegrass, and Sherlock Holmes were a few of the interesting classes. If the prisoner wished to improve a skill, he could choose from slide-rule, bridge, remedial English, and the ever-popular French.

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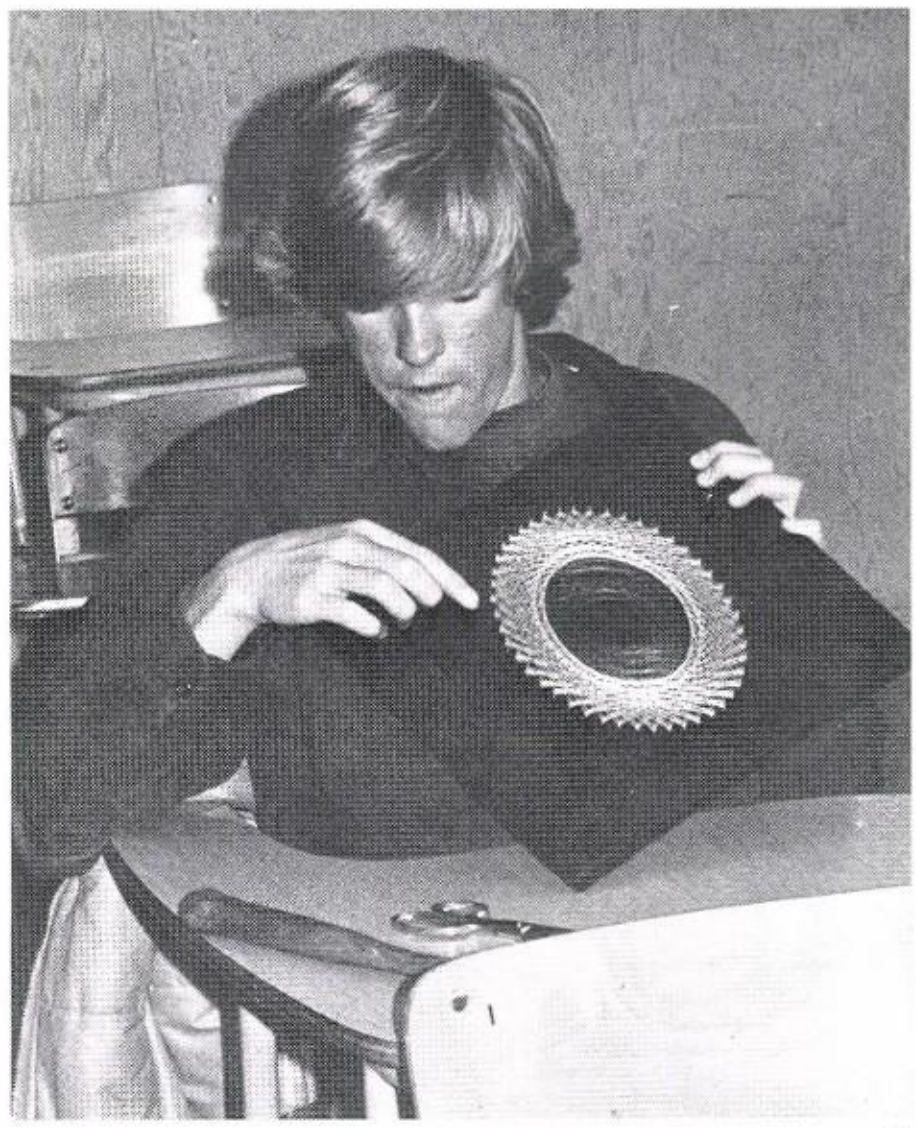

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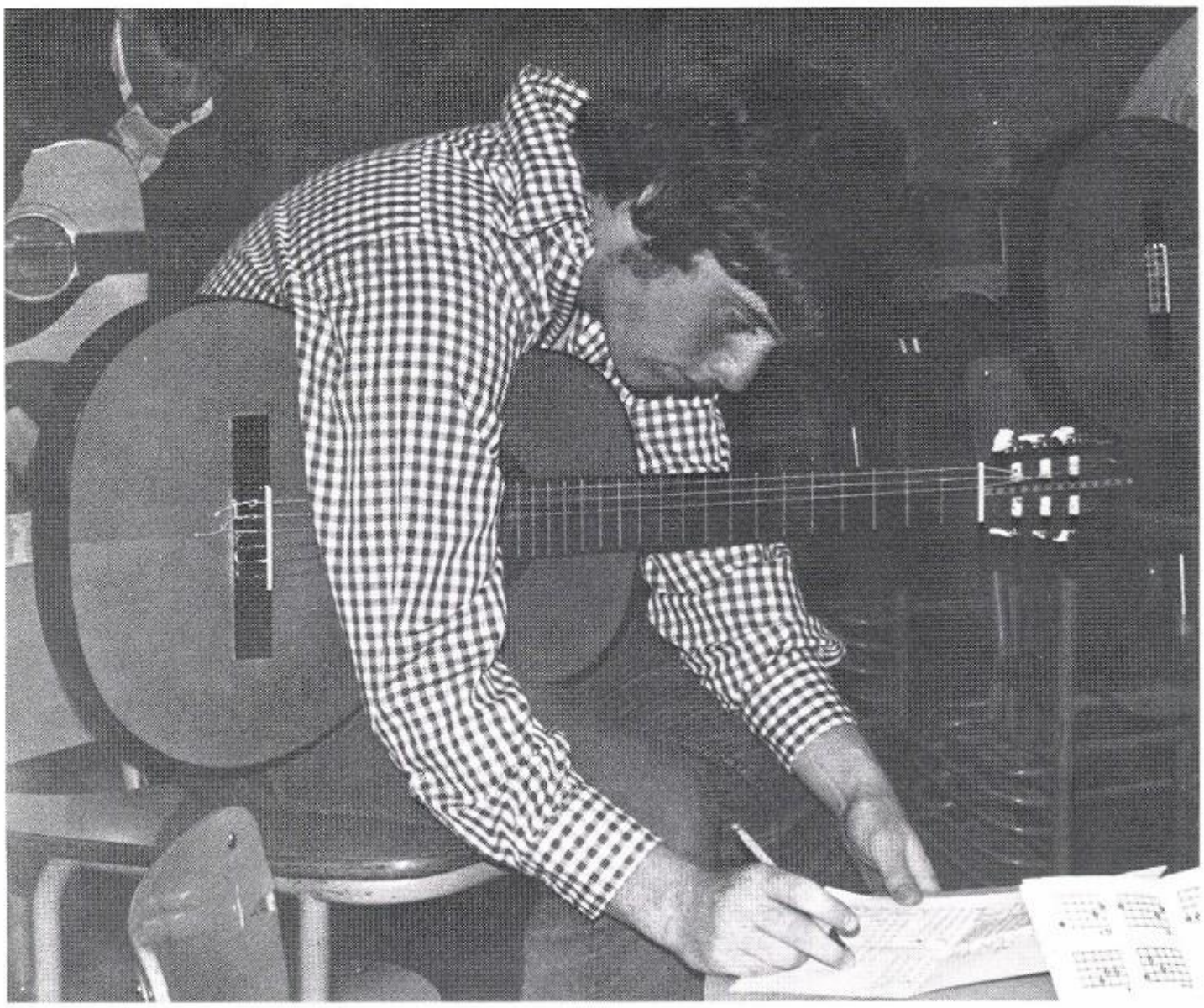

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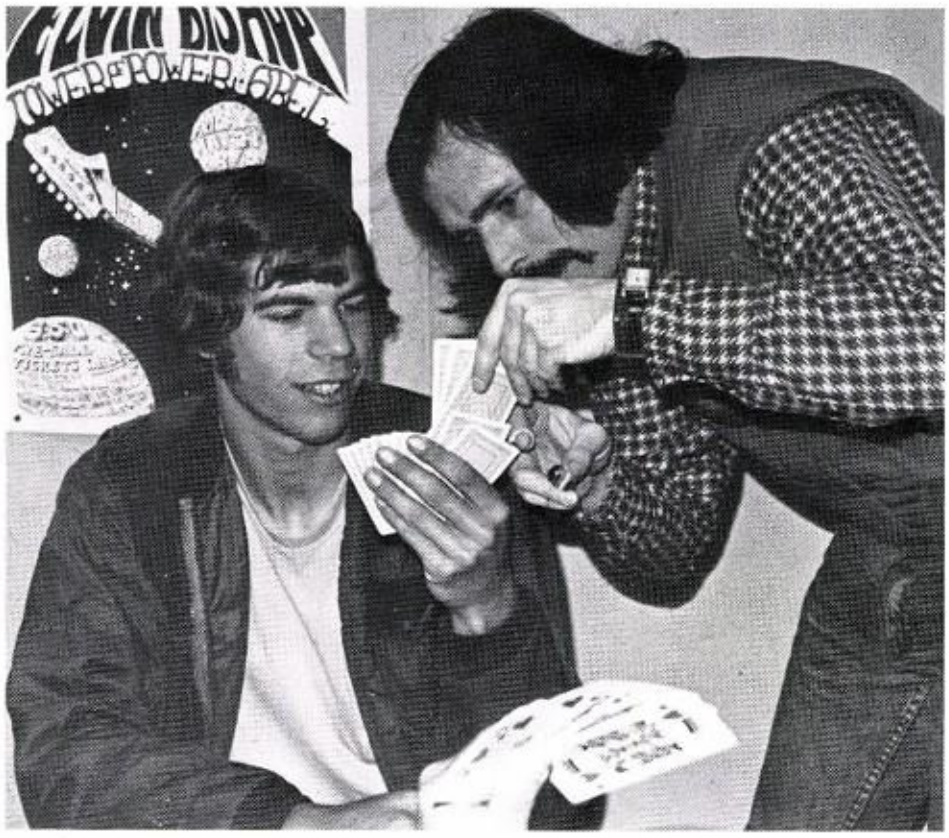

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At eight forty-five A.M., April 5, Bellarmine College Preparatory opened its doors to discover the peculiar absence of hundreds of its students. Mini-Semester had turned to Maxi-Disaster. Warden Steve Privett went bananas. "Many kids think it was just another holiday. I'm going to teach those brats a lesson."

Mini-Semester will not take place next year. The Reverend Privett has so ordained it. But the consensus of the prison population is mostly opposed to his mandate. One anonymous inmate stated, "It's at this point of the year that we need a long rest. We have to save energy for all of those parties during Easter." But Privett is adamant and so it goes. Mini-Semester has been sentenced to solitary confinement for an indefinite period of time.

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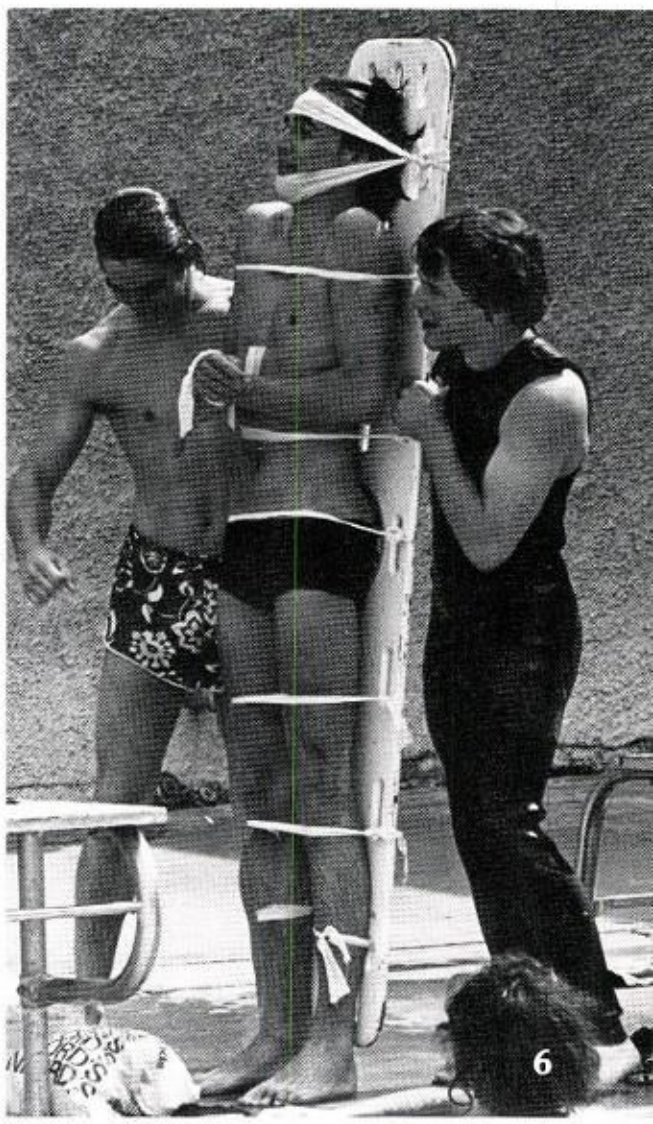

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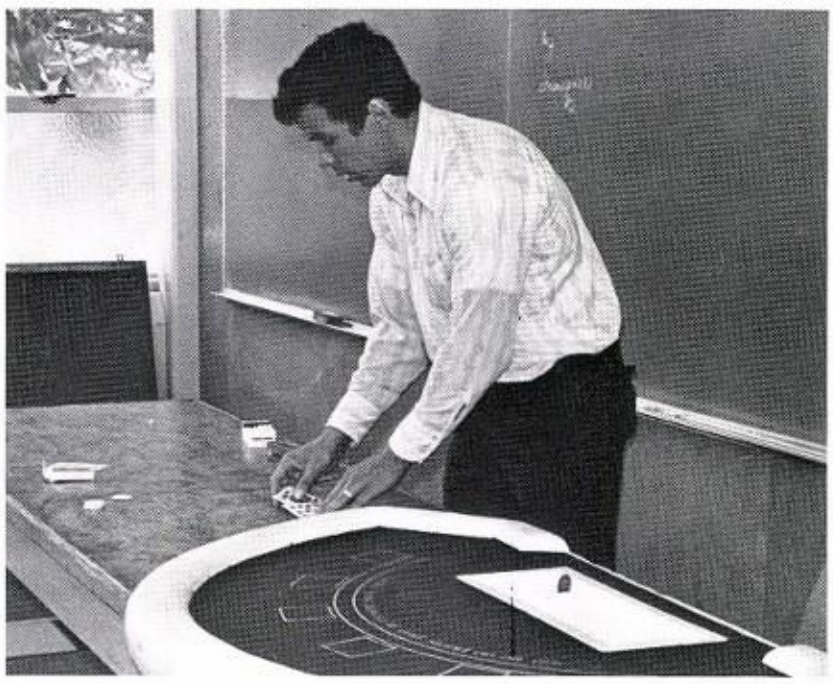

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DISCOVER

DISCOVERY

The main goal of the Masses this year, as expressed by Fr. Steve Privett, S.J., was to "celebrate the liturgy in such a manner as to nourish and challenge the faith of the faculty and the students. The directors of the Masses strove to employ as many different forms of communication as possible to give both students and faculty an idea of the richness and diversity of the liturgy. And, of course, the Masses were meant to be enjoyed."

This year's liturgies were organized by Fr. Privett, Fr. Dennis Alvernaz, S.J., Ed Hurlbutt, S.J., Bill Healy, and Tim Brosnan. Each Mass emphasized a certain theme which represented a part of life. During the first semester, Masses centered around "ages," such as childhood, adolescence, and adulthood, while second semester liturgies focused on the various senses.

As for participation, Father Privett felt there was a good response by both faculty and students. The outstanding response was due to the unique imagination and creativity found in the Mass.

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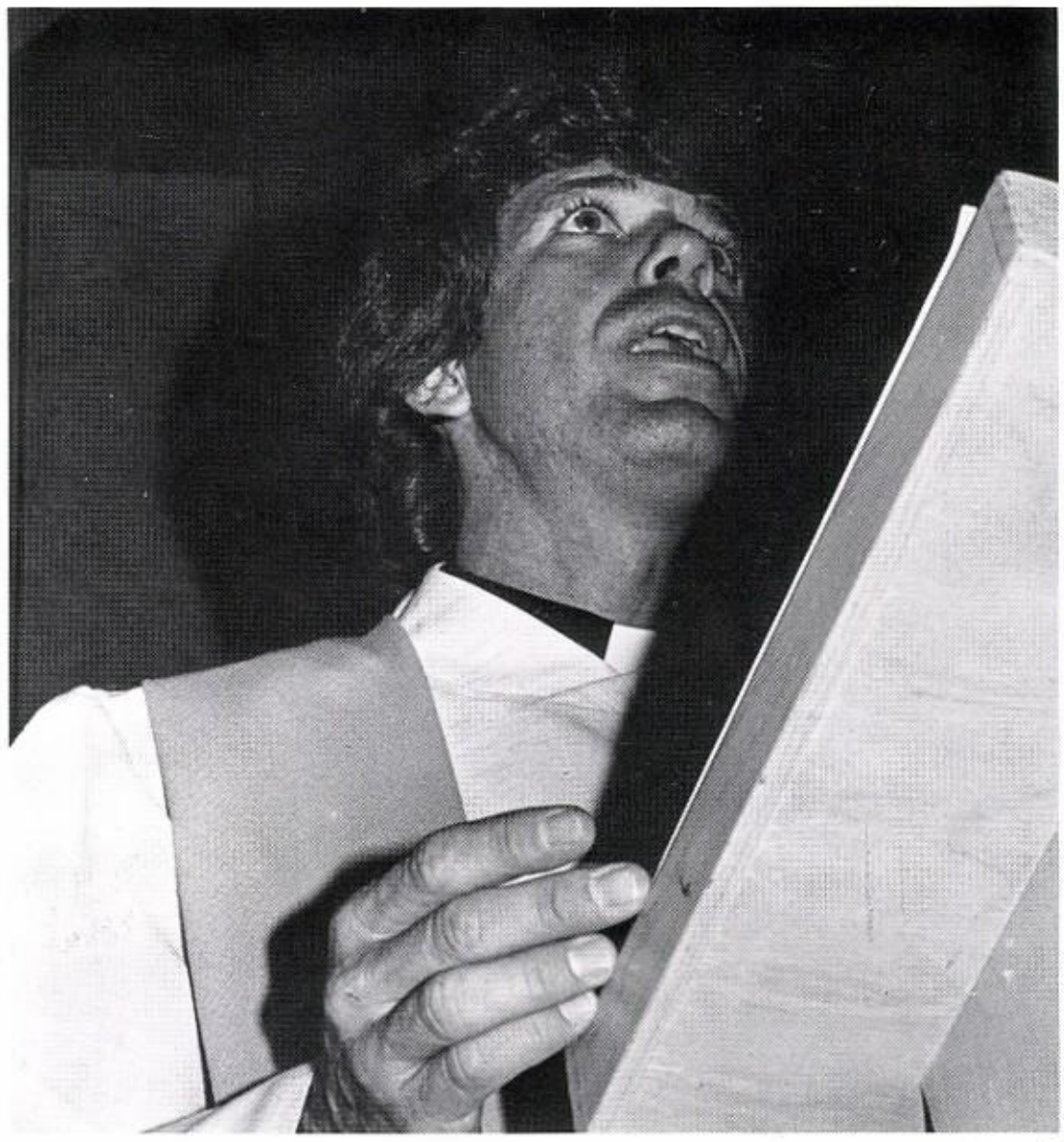

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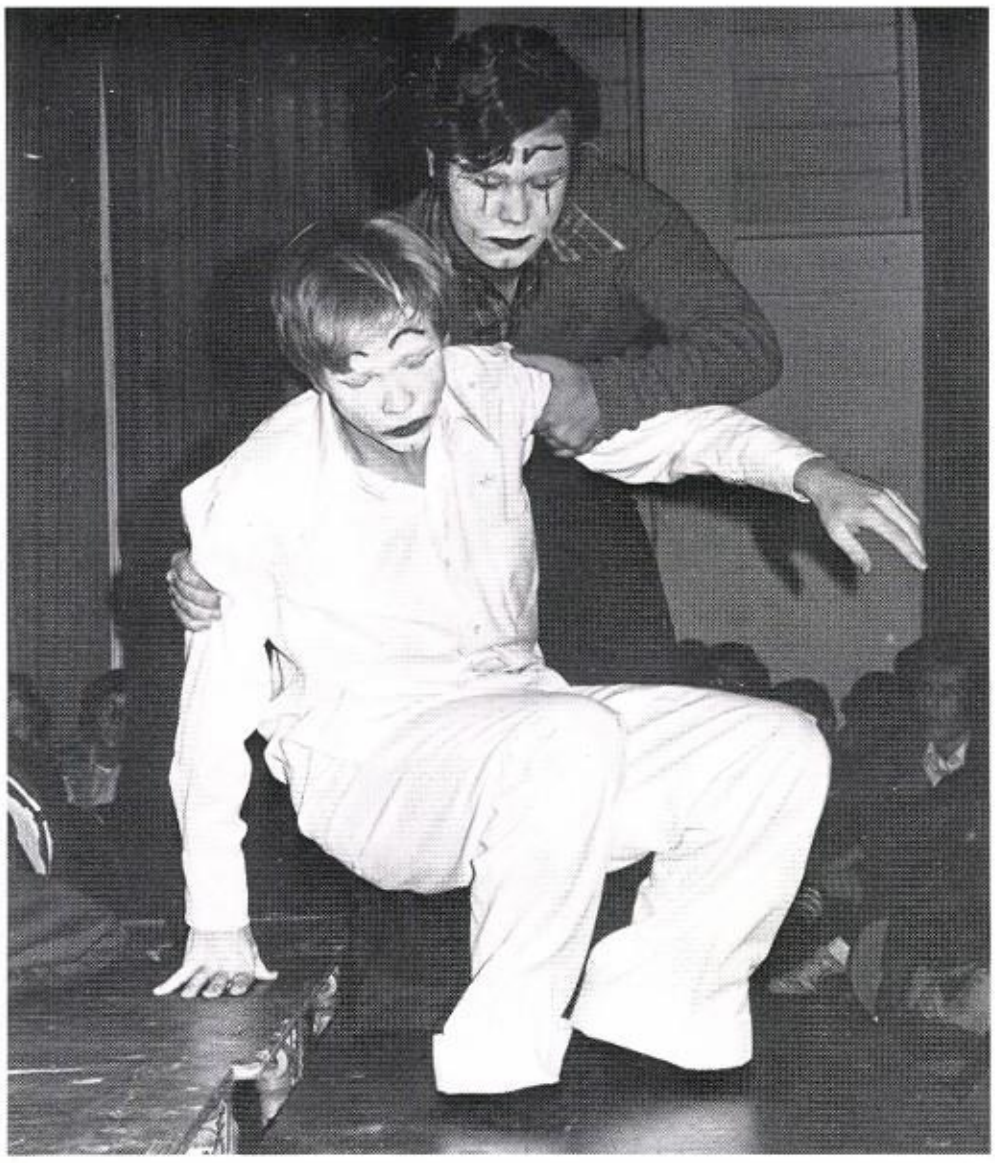

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1 Robinson, Raible
2 Suarez **3** Privett **4** Creative Worship **5** Howard, Tralongo
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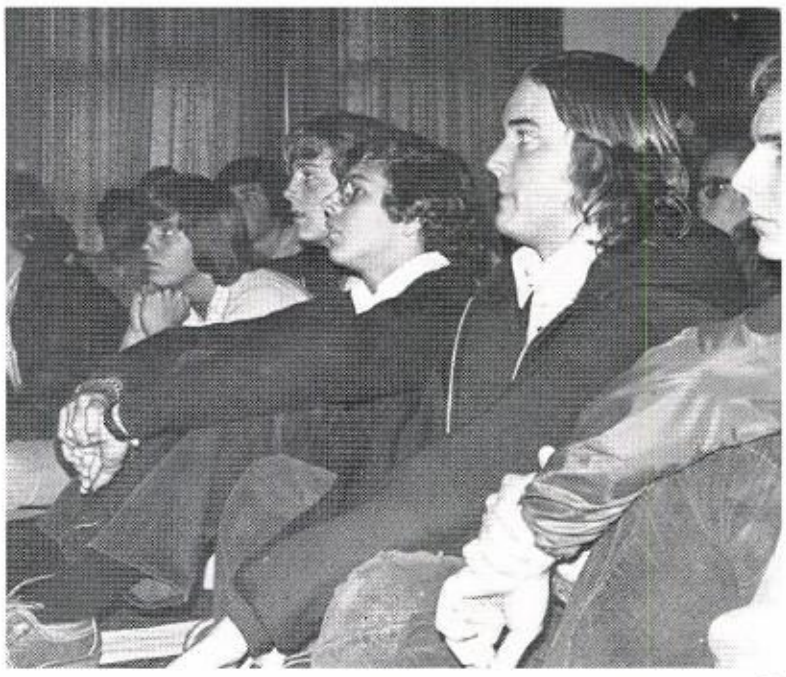

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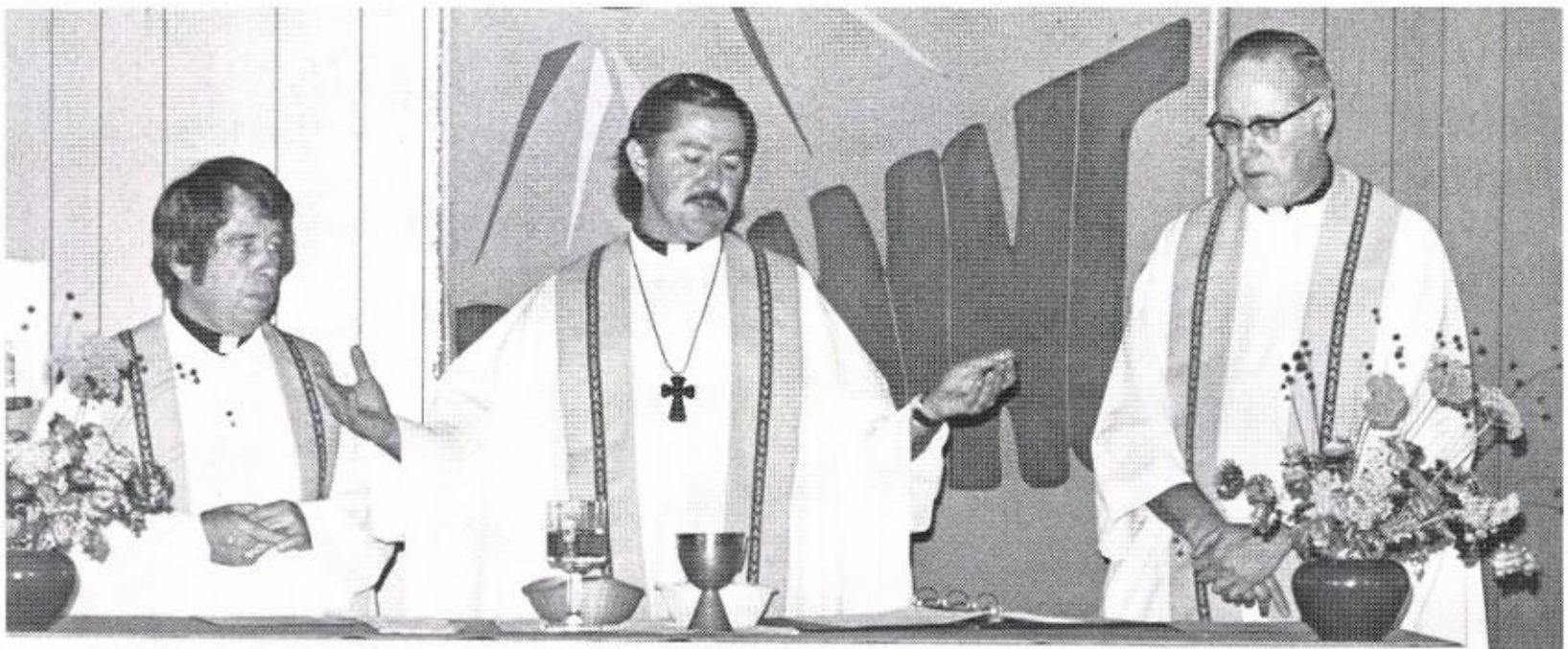

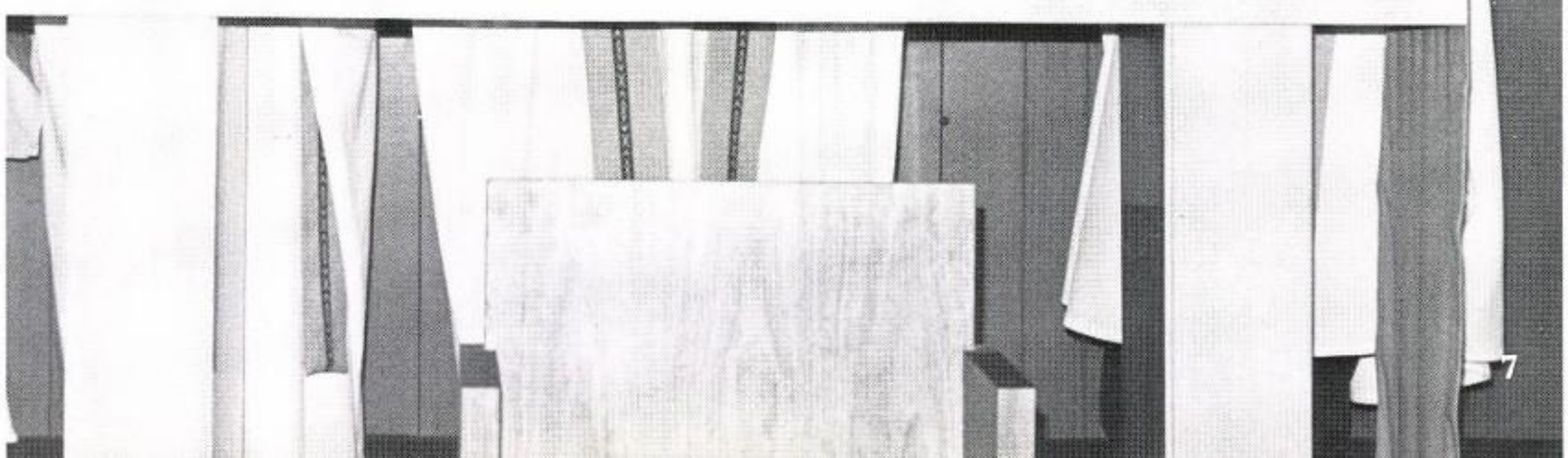

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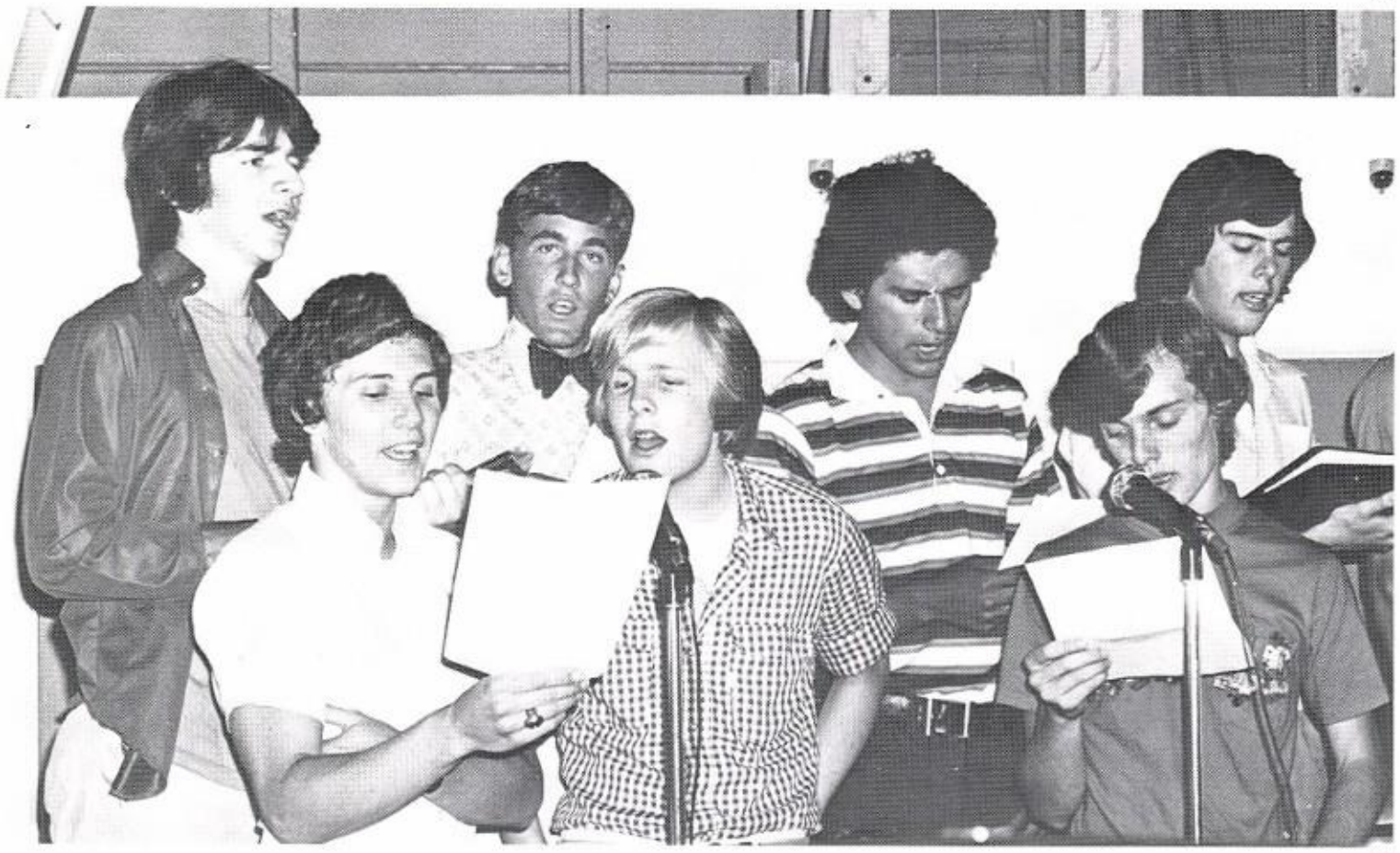

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Since Creative Worship began performing for the monthly liturgies, the attendance has increased dramatically. The group has brought a new life to the Mass, complementing the liturgy with music which draws the students into lively participation. "I think the music can sometimes say a lot more than words," commented Creative Worship director Tim Brosnan.

To the musicians and singers, Creative Worship Seminar provides a good time, five credits, and a little more. "I like to sing," states Senior Ray Ryan, "and since I've become involved with Creative Worship, I've really improved." "I've made a lot of good friends," pointed out Sophomore Jim Demma.

Creative Worship participants are mostly seniors, among them Phil Sanfillippo, André Raiche, Jon Iverson, Paul Richard and Kirk Mossing. "Some of the greatest talent in Bellarmine is playing in Creative Worship," remarked Brosnan. Ryan added, "At first the band was a little shaky, but we quickly solidified. Where it took us a few days to learn a song before, it now only takes us a few hours." And when the singers intone their voices in the the same key, the effect can be extraordinary.

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CREATIVE WARSHIP

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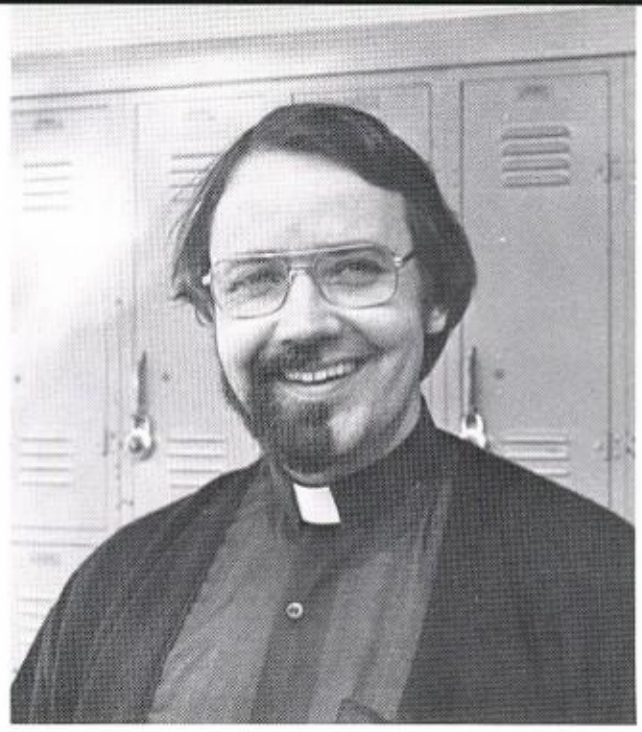

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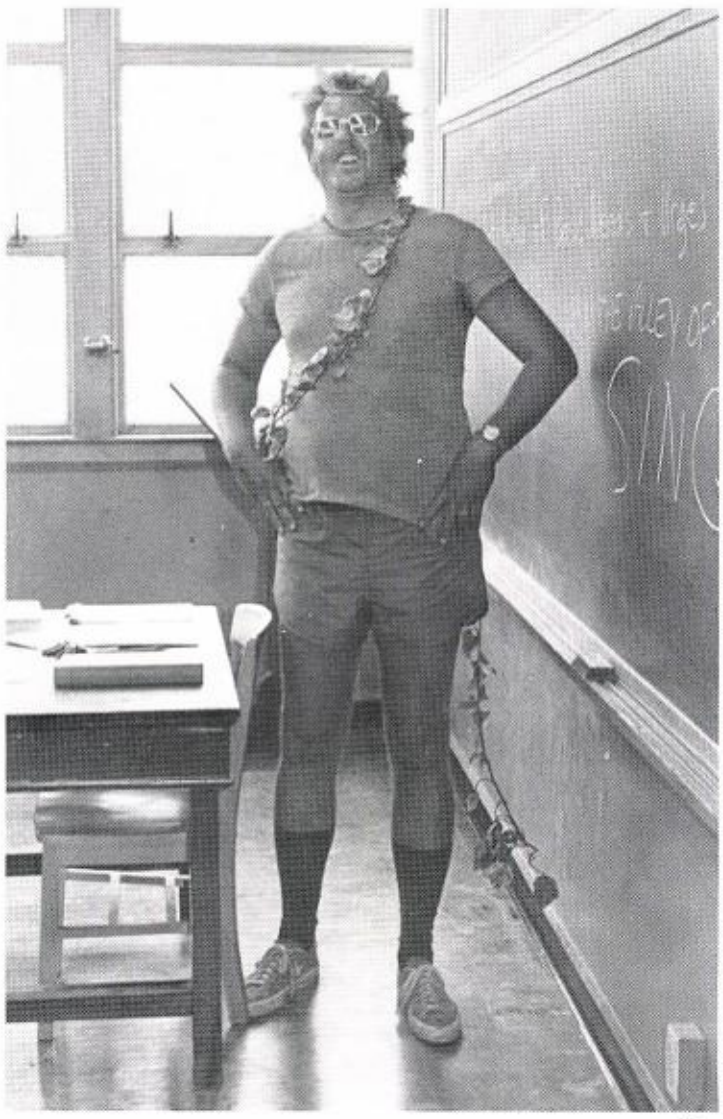

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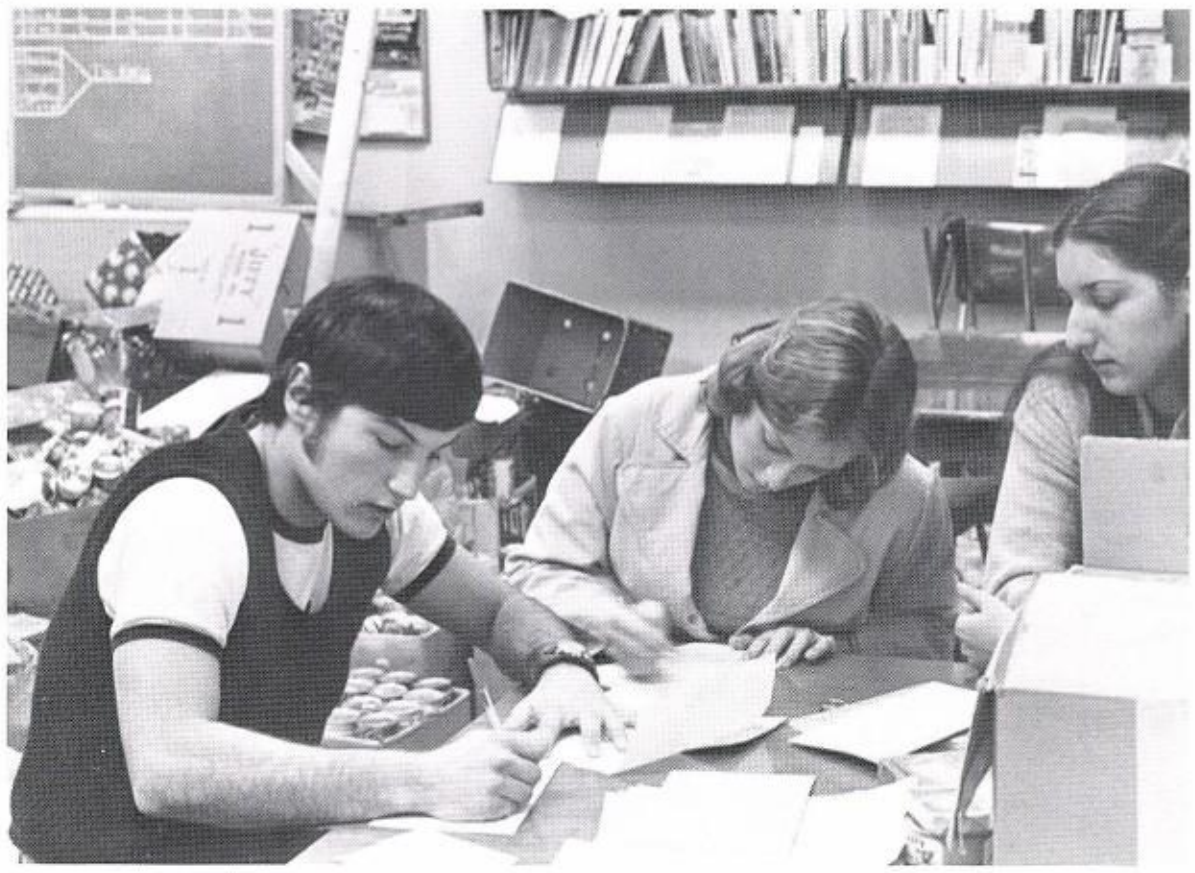
The 1975 Bellarmine Food Drive was the single most successful student fund raising drive in Bell history. Volunteers were drawn from Bellarmine, Presentation and Notre Dame high schools. The forty-five students working on the project managed to bring in a huge amount of food as well as over six thousand dollars, twice the amount of money collected last year. "We get better every year," stated head coordinator Sonny Manuel, S.J.

Student participation was phenomenal. Gregory Blaine commented, "Everyone was really generous with their time and money. I would have to attribute the popularity of the drive to the fantastic support of the faculty." Blaine and Lou Rosa were responsible for the collection and distribution of the donations to deserving families.

Any closing comments on the success of the 1975 Food Drive would either be an example of gross understatement or would leave one feeling like he had just eaten eighteen boxes of Junior Mints. Let six grand campaign on its own merit.



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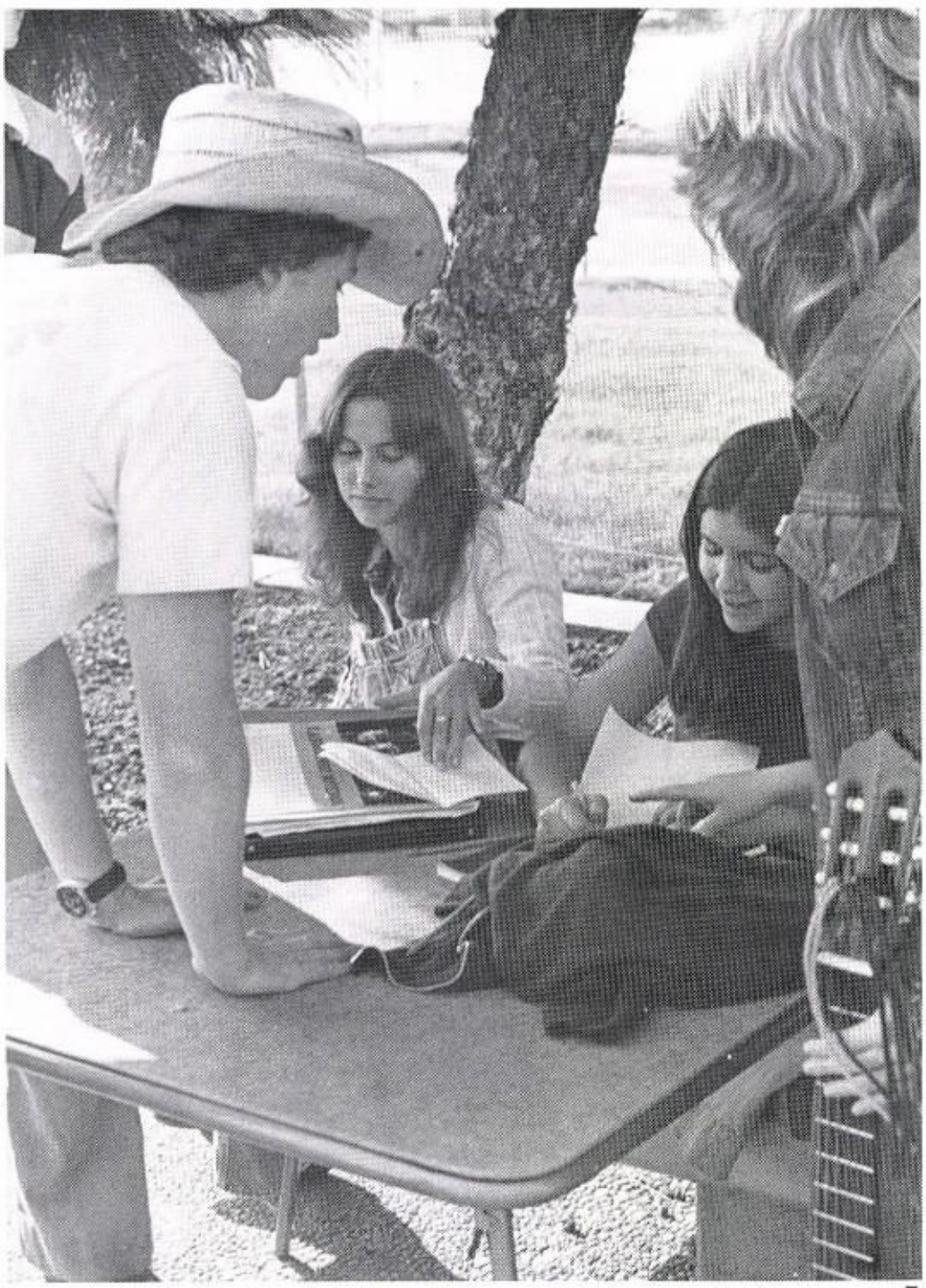

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1 Sr. Marion (Presentation), Privett **2** Zipse, Harville **3** Orsley, Lohr **4** Walsh **5** Allesandri, Howard **6** H. Granath, D. Granath **7** Reyerson, Lowney **8** Richard, Brosnan, Demma

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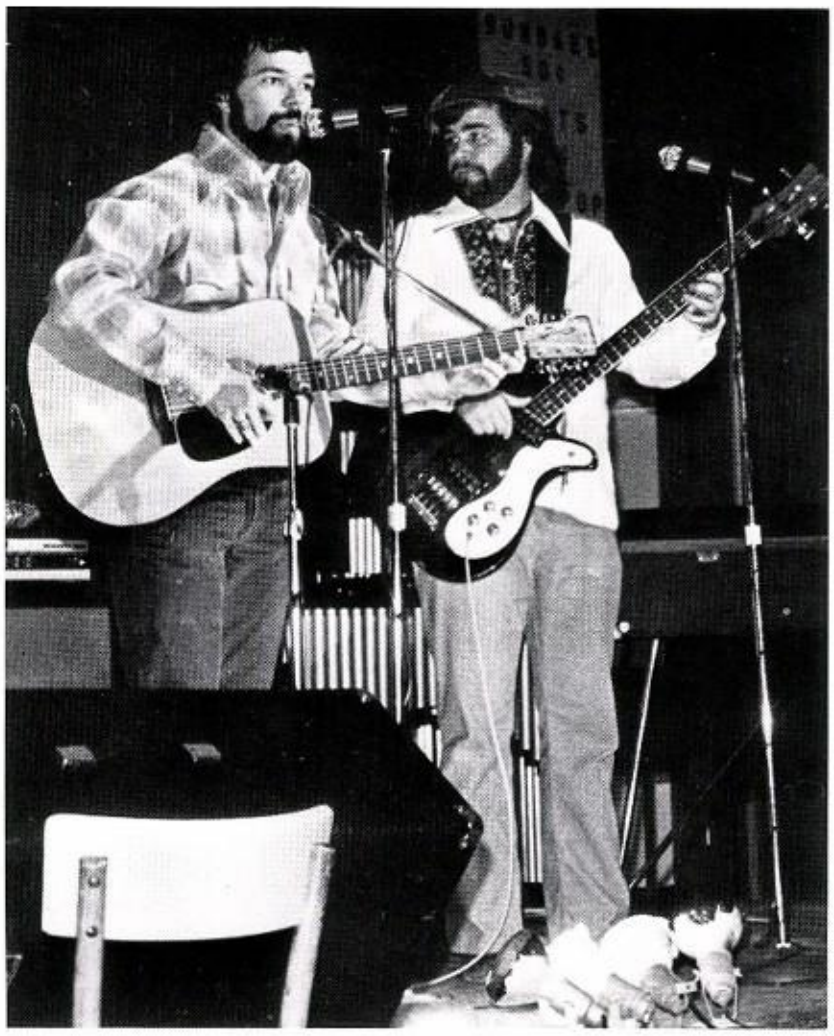

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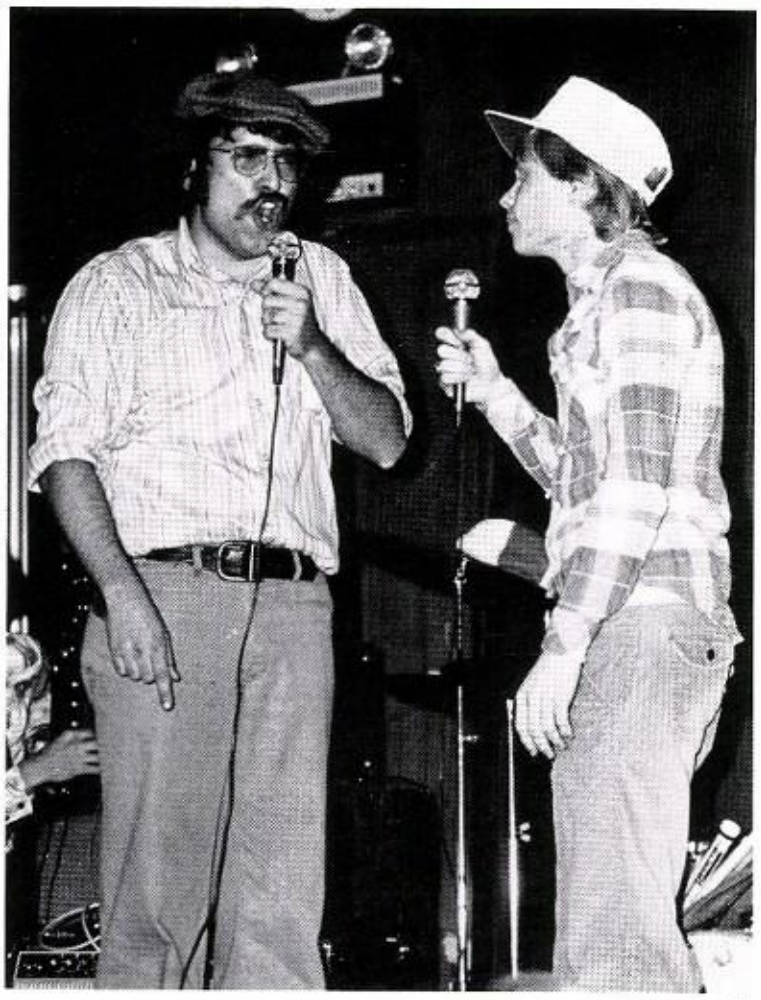
Good evening, lovely ladies, would you care for an ice cream sundae? Perhaps you would prefer a Coke or rootbeer float. We also serve Coke and rootbeer sodas... Yes, the prices are high but all the profits go to missions in South America. For every scrumptious sweet you buy, the full amount will be sent to the missions because the ice-cream has been donated and all the entertainment has been given freely. The music you now hear is the famous, original Beggars' Opera, which came together just for tonight. The players are Rockin' Ron Zipse, Slim Jim Harville, and Mark Harville. But if your musical pleasure is not satisfied, we have Ultraband 8000, a professional band with leader Tim Brosnan and including Bellarmine students André Raiche and Derek Granath... You say you don't like music? Well we have comedy for those who are connoisseurs of chortles. As you can see our master and mistress of ceremonies are Fr. Steve Privett, S.J., better known as the 'the little big man,' and Sister Marion of Presentation... I agree, their jokes aren't funny, but Privett thinks he's witty so laugh anyway... You want to know who those two on stage are? They are Tom 'the adolescent' Alessandri and Bill Howard giving their rendition of 'Who's on First.' Some say this is the highlight of the evening. Now what would you like to eat?... Two sundaes, a rootbeer float, and a Coke. That's $1.75. You will be pleased to know that this has put us over the $1100 mark. Enjoy your evening."



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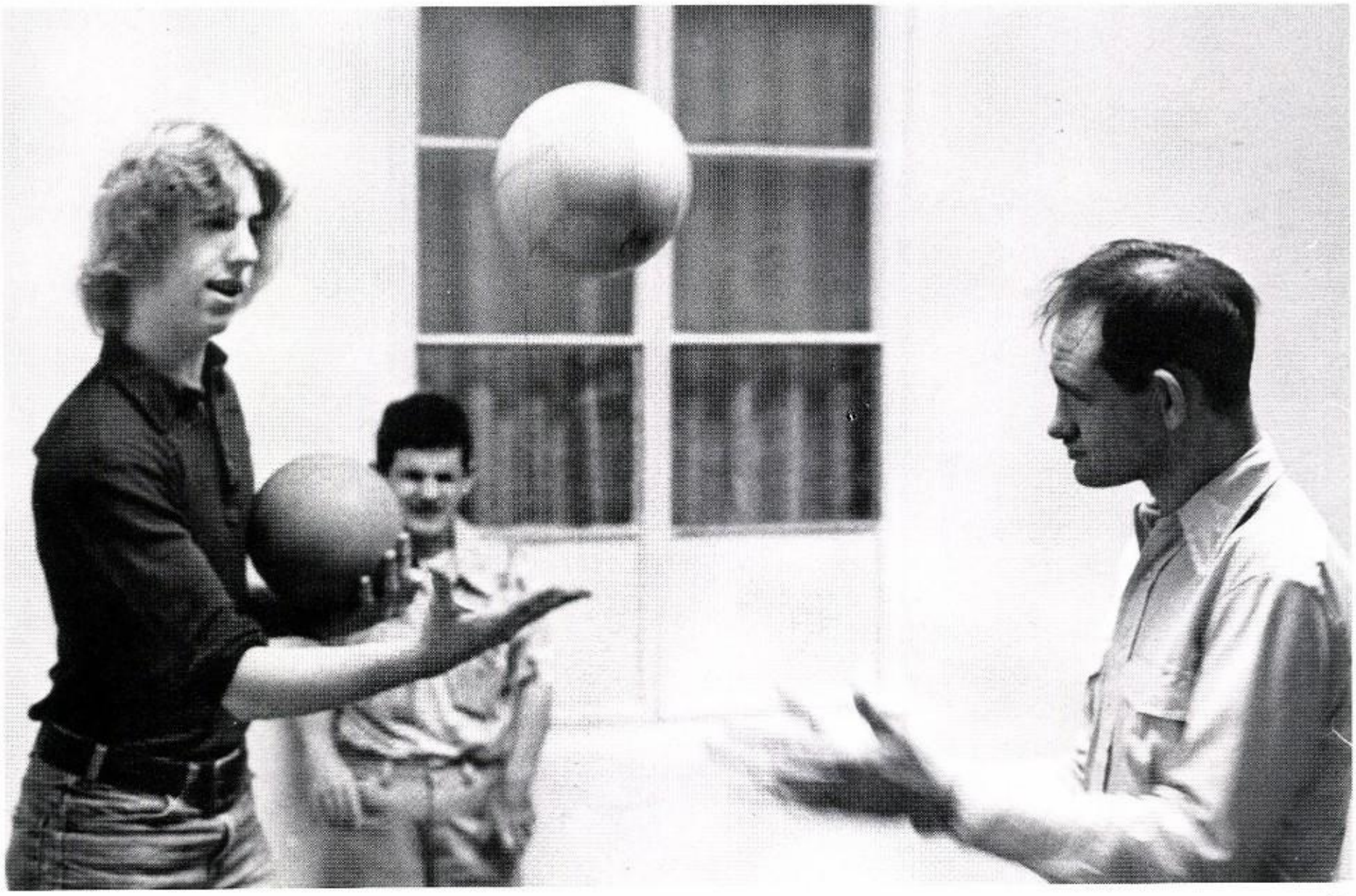

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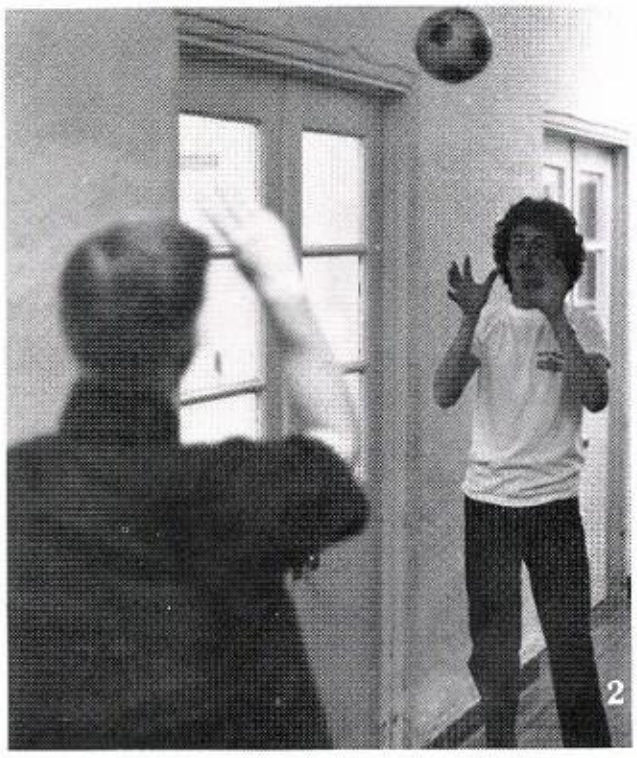

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SOCIAL INVOLVEMENT LOTTO

Community Work

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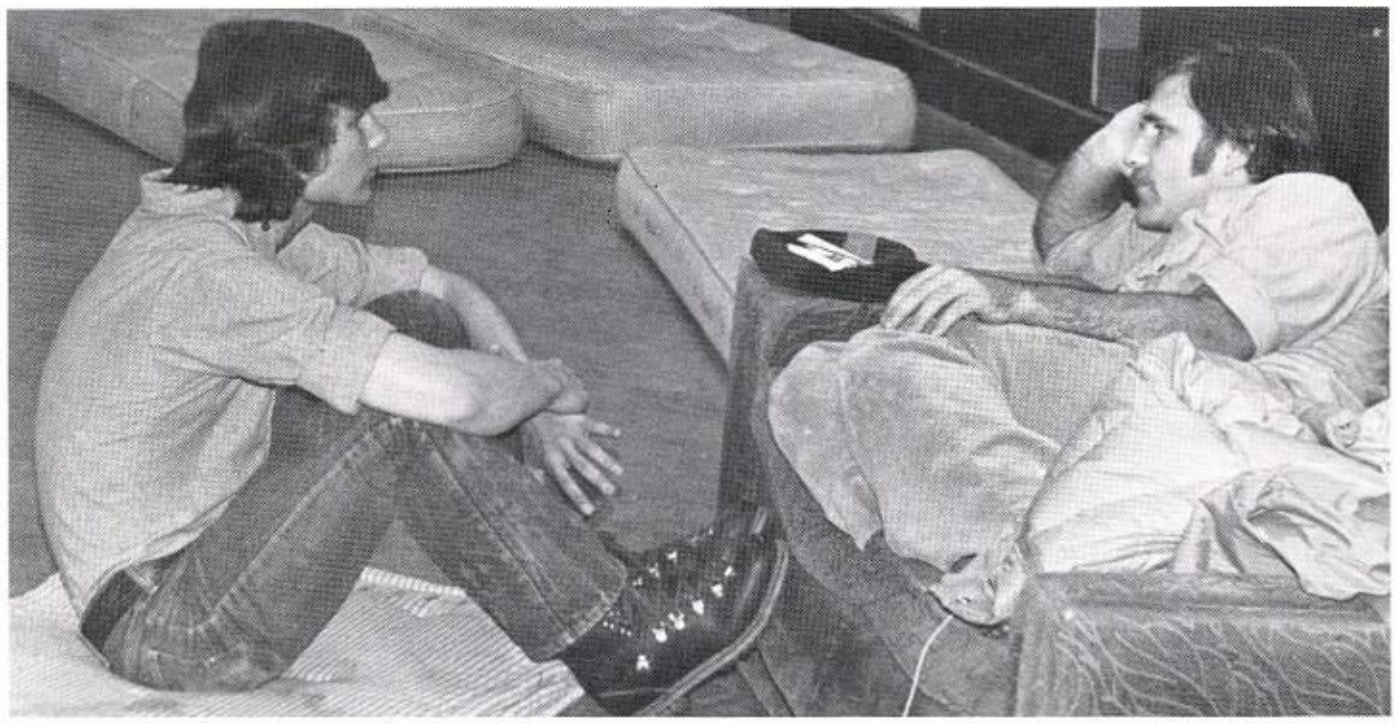
If you have ever felt chained or confined to a Bellarmine 8:00 AM to 2:45 PM ritual, set your eyes on the horizon and look beyond chemistry and algebra II. For a Bellarman's limitations are usually self-imposed.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday night, students from Presentation, Notre Dame, and Bellarmine leave their warm houses and journey to Agnews, a world both of physical and mental chains. "I feel sorry for the patients," comments Greg Blaine, "because they are so limited. They are not free people...They are mentally retarded."

Each visit is a challenge for the volunteers, a challenge to break through fear and uncertainty, to communicate with these people and show them someone cares. "Sometimes it can really scare you," says Blaine, "but it feels good to have a patient be genuinely happy to see you walk through the door."

For a few scant hours, the Agnews patients escape the clinical tediousness of their environment. In addition to their Agnew work, the SIC crew spreads goodwill in many areas. They man the Dorothy Day Hospitality House, bring song and smiles to the Skyline Convalescent Hospital, tutor at Hester Elementary School as well as at Friends Outside, a program to tutor the children of those in prison. The benefactors of the Social Involvement Corps are not only the mentally retarded, the forgotten and the crippled. The trials and unexpected joys of SIC work allow the students to develop into more mature, well-rounded individuals.

Search for treasure



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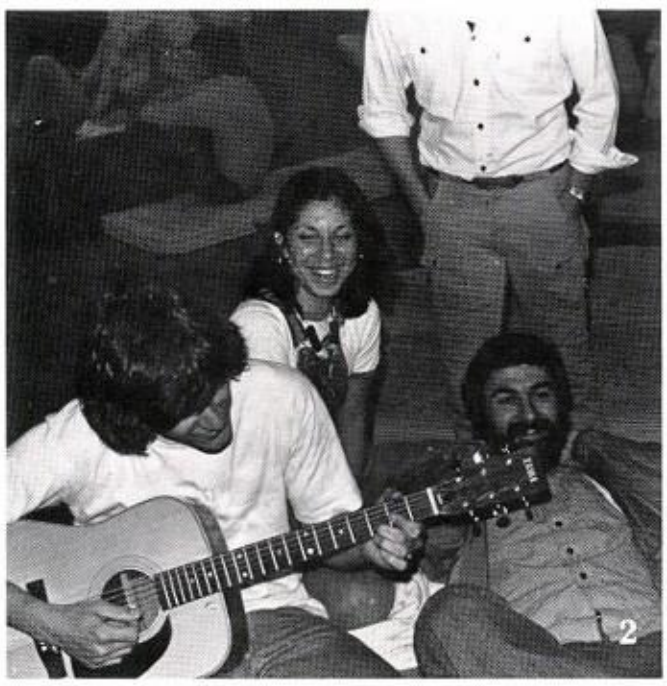
7 Pilgrims



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How do you spend a weekend with fifteen girls in a one-room house with a co-ed bathroom?

The answer is the familiar cry that was heard seven times this year. "Come on a Search."

The goal to which each Bellarmine, Presentation, and Notre Dame searcher aspires is a more intimate knowledge of people on levels different than school affords. By playing, we know others as friends. By listening and talking, we know others as people.

This year, we knew others as friends through the spoon game, midnight "boar hunting," touchy-feely time, a chain of back masseurs, mud football, and wild obstacle races.

Yet the emphasis of searches has always been religious. Throughout the day, the group of 25 people meet to discuss community and relationships, and ways we can help others. The participants break into smaller groups where the emphasis is on the individual's basic responses to these topics. These are ways by which we know others as people.

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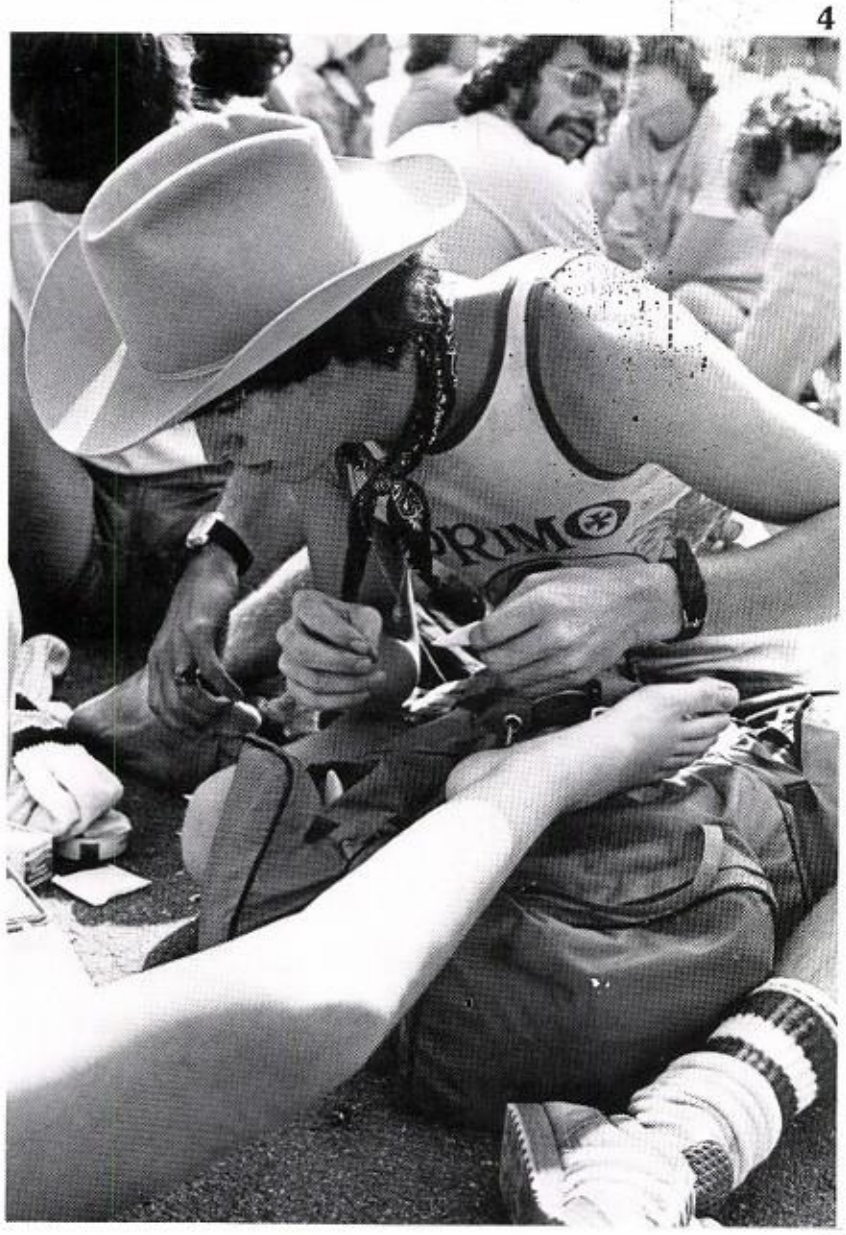

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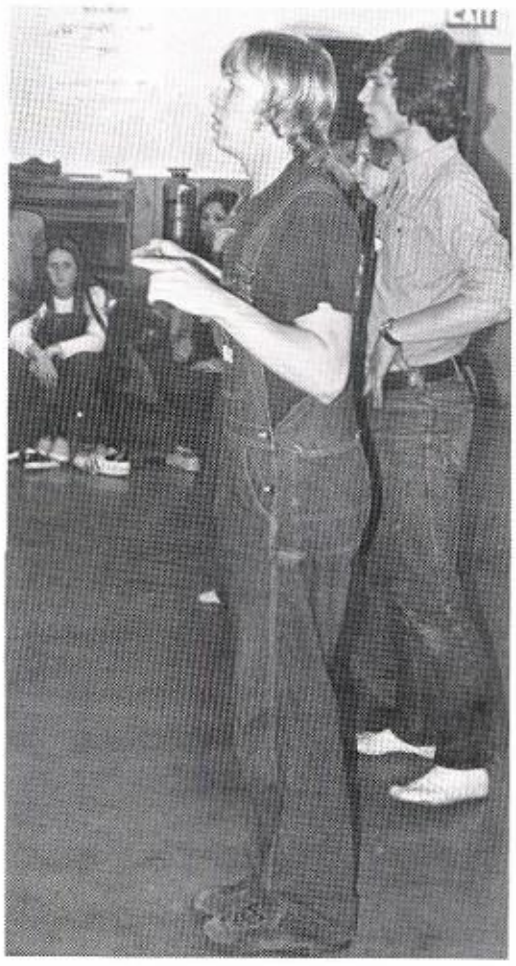

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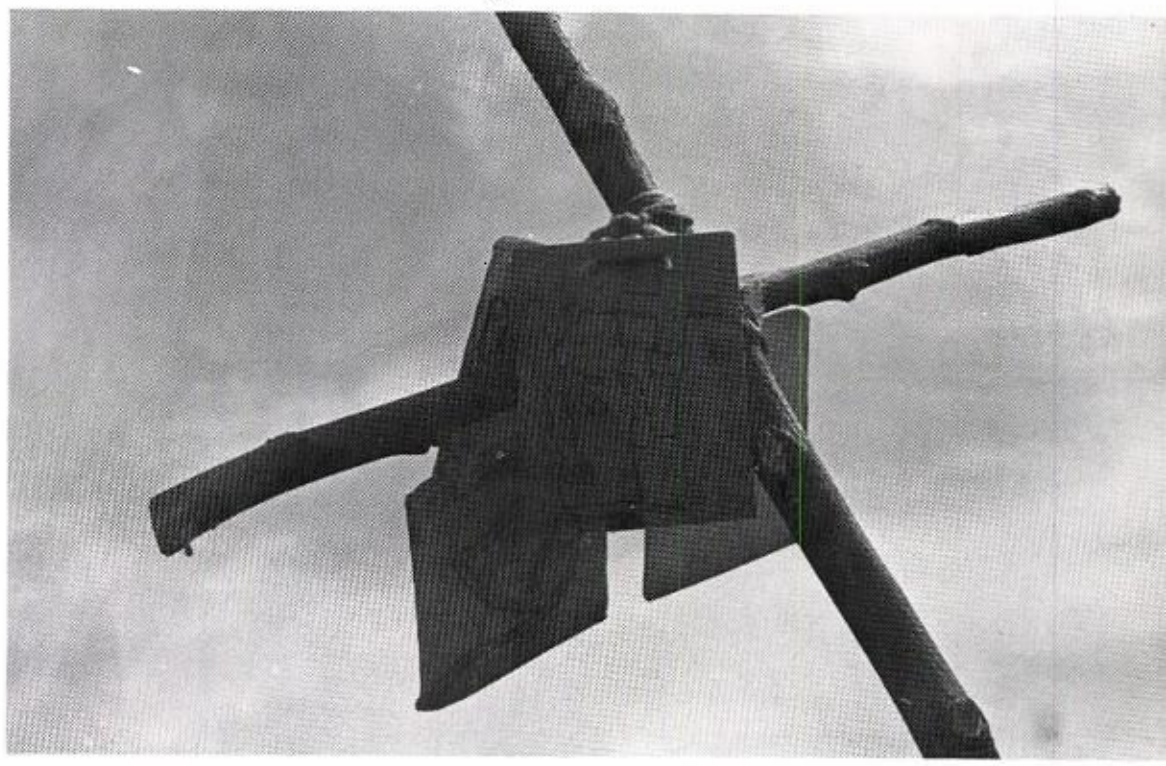

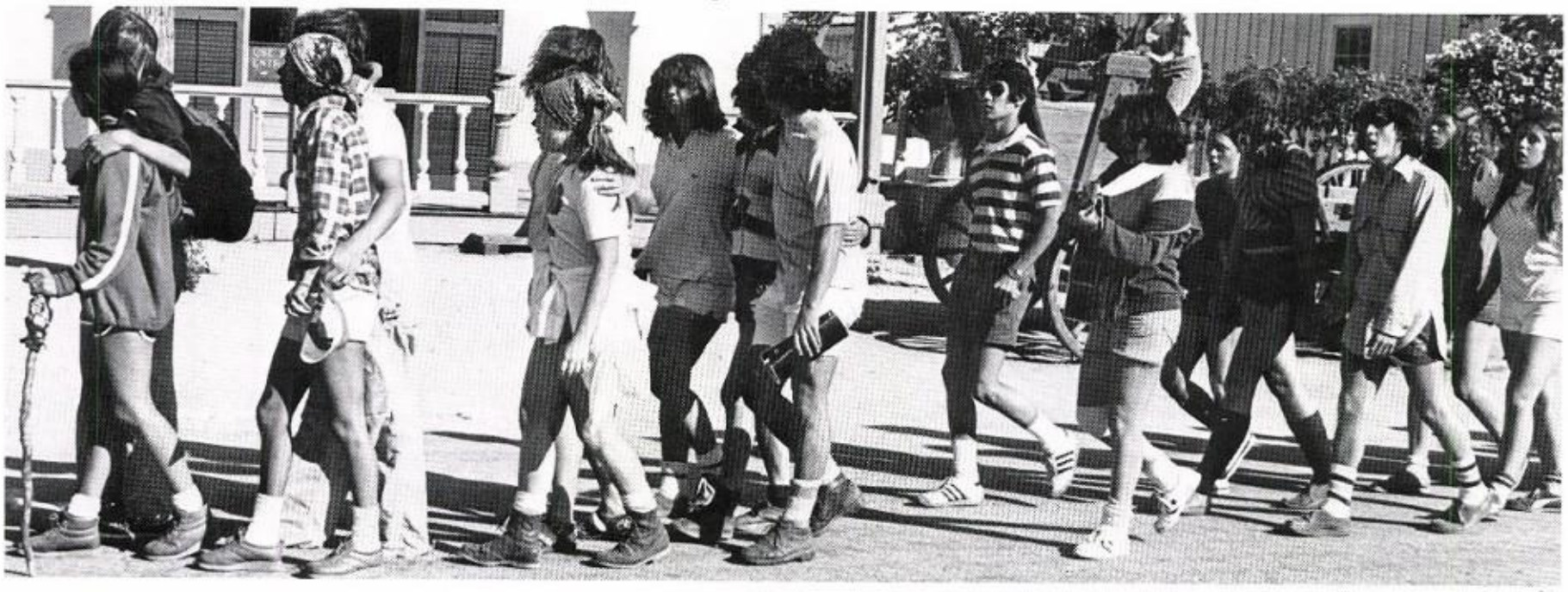

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The community assembles on each of the three days for Mass. At this time, the emotion that builds up during the day is often relieved. Each searcher listens and participates because the Mass affords an interesting, important, and very necessary part of the search experience. Sonny Manuel, who ran the program this year with Tim Brosnan, said,"Experience is most important. Students share their experiences with each other helping each other to grow."

This odd duality of enjoyment and growth is the most important reason each search filled completely and quickly.

To get away from the hassles and anxieties of day to day life, groups of twenty-five seniors spend two or three days at places like San Mateo, Villa Maria Del Mar, Santa Cruz and San Juan Bautista. There with a peaceful yet sensitive silence, they reflect upon their lives. "It gives a chance to become quiet in yourself, to relax, and find out what your relationship is with God," commented Fr. Klein, who organizes and directs all senior retreats. "The retreat is an opportunity to be grateful for certain things, and provides an environment for prayer and sharing some things together," explained Principal Fr. Privett.

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SOLITAIRE

1 Gott **2** B. Page **3** McShane, Tiernan, Cartwright **4** D. Myers, Klein **5** Klein, S. King **6** B. Page, Tiernan, Cartwright, Gott, Wilk, Klein, Moodie

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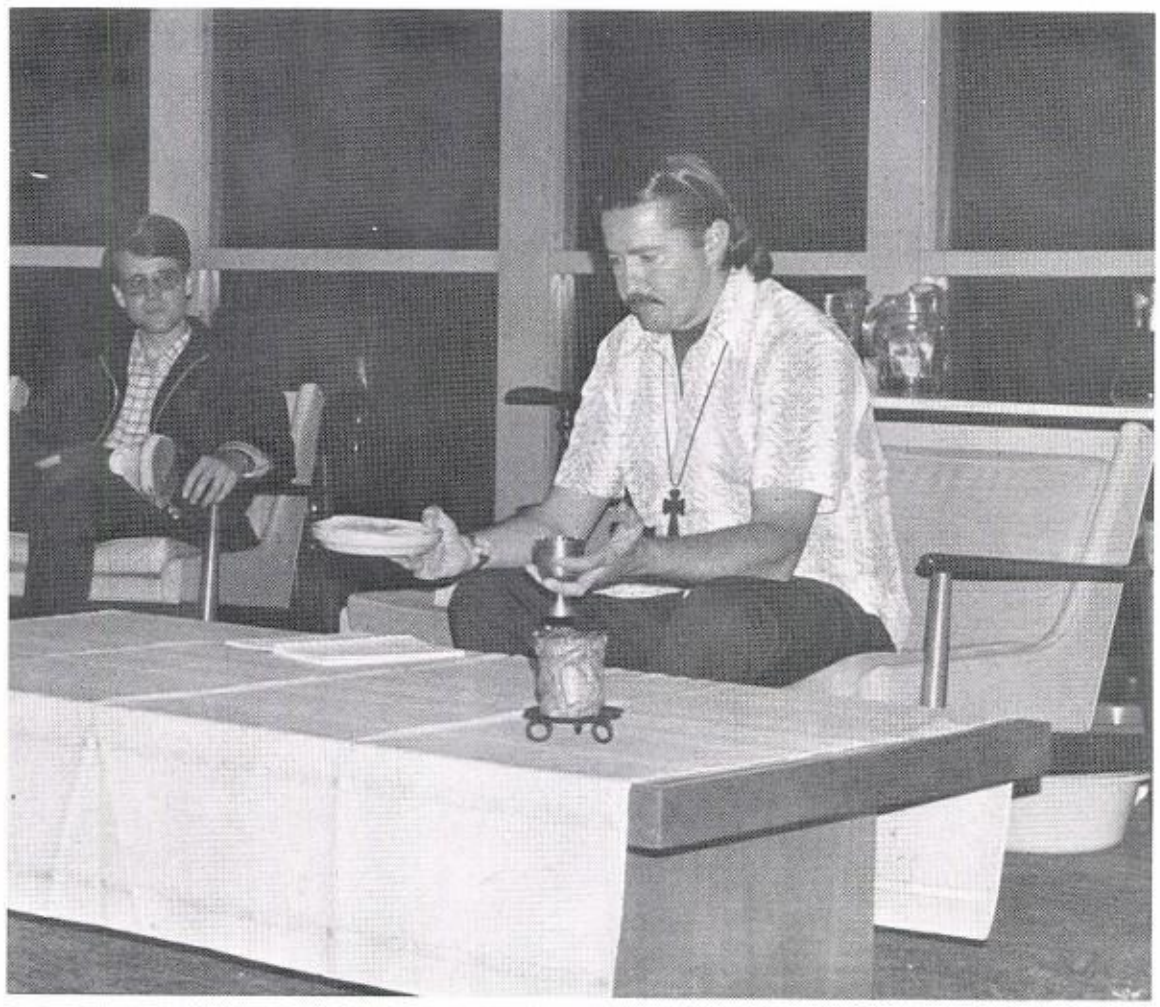

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Only the individual, though, determines the success of the retreat. "I don't affect the seniors in any way, but let them think themselves," pointed out Fr. Klein.

Despite the fact that both teachers and students miss school, senior retreats were an "overwhelming success." "It's great for yourself," added Henry Poon. "I felt really good afterward." "I think everyone should go because they could get something out of it no matter what religion they are," asserted Todd Schactman.

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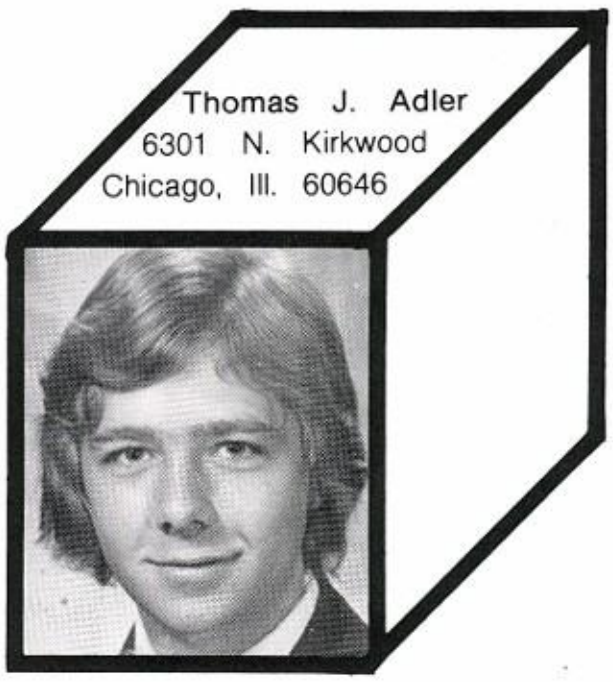
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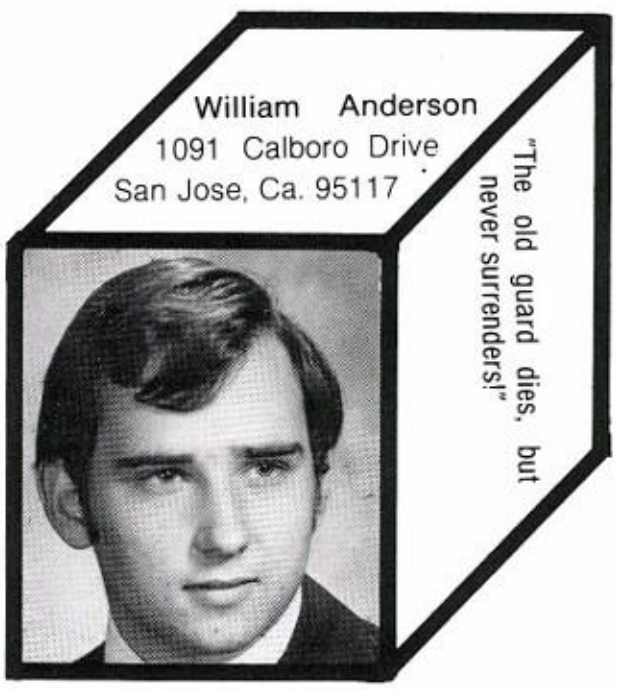
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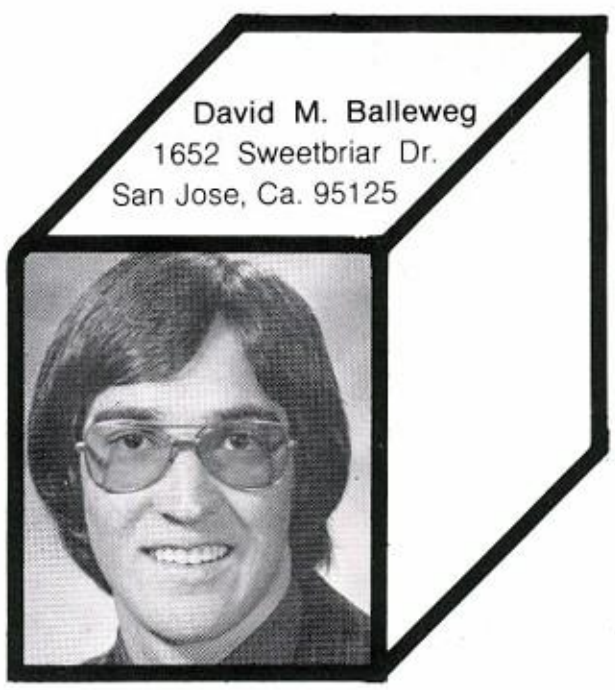
"The old guard dies, but never surrenders!"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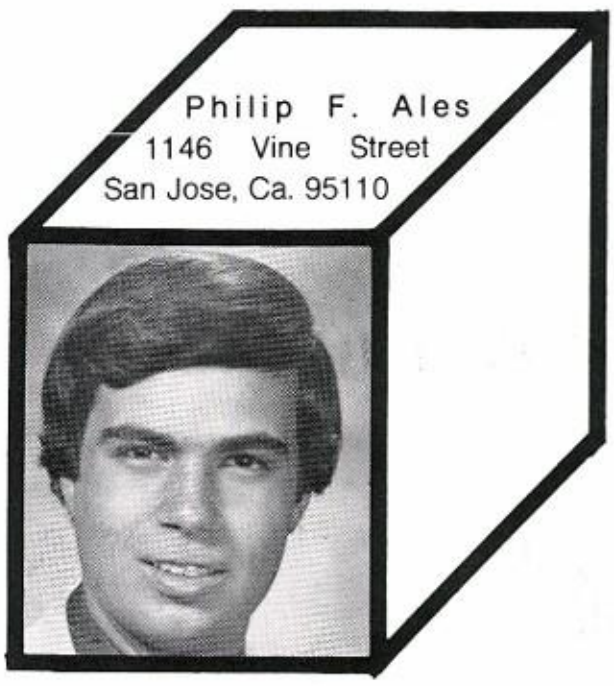
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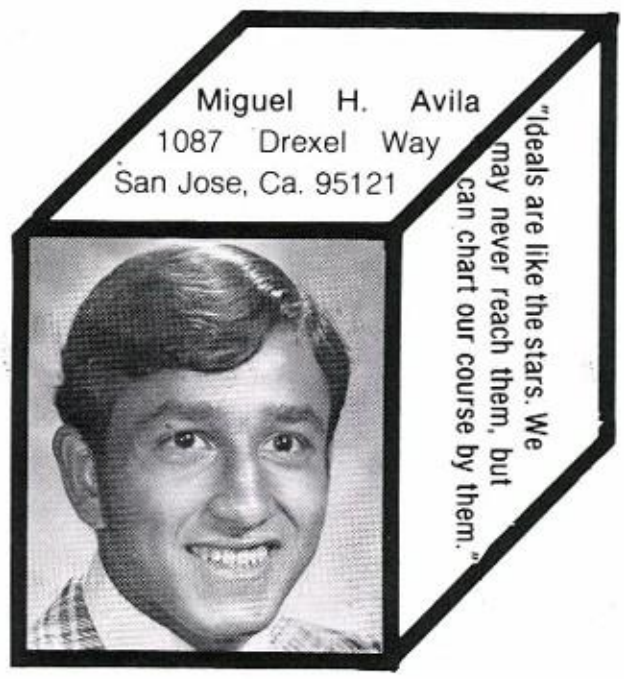
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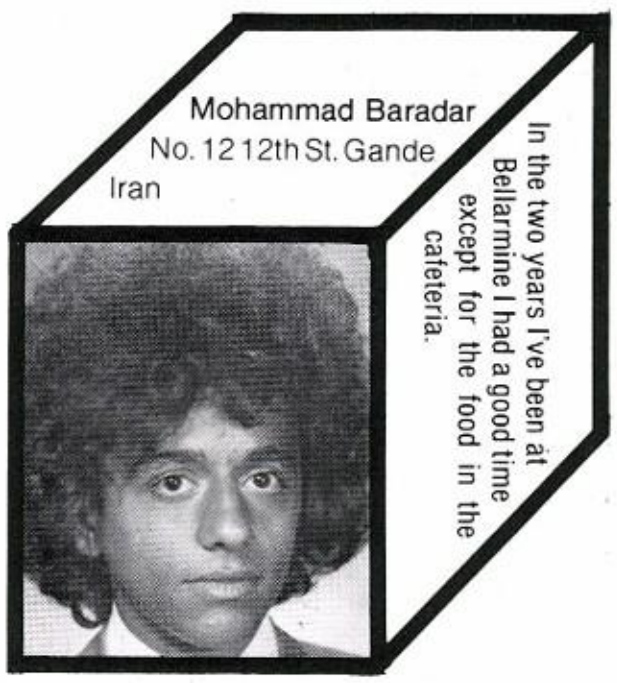
"Ideals are like the stars. We may never reach them, but can chart our course by them."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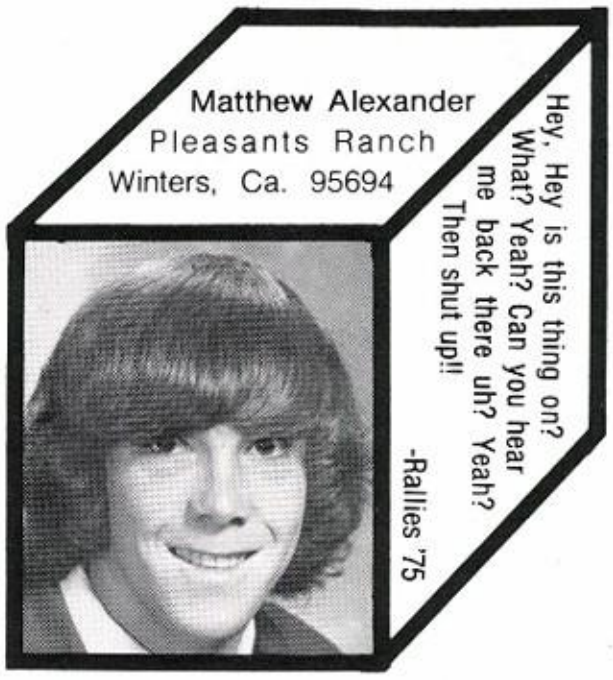
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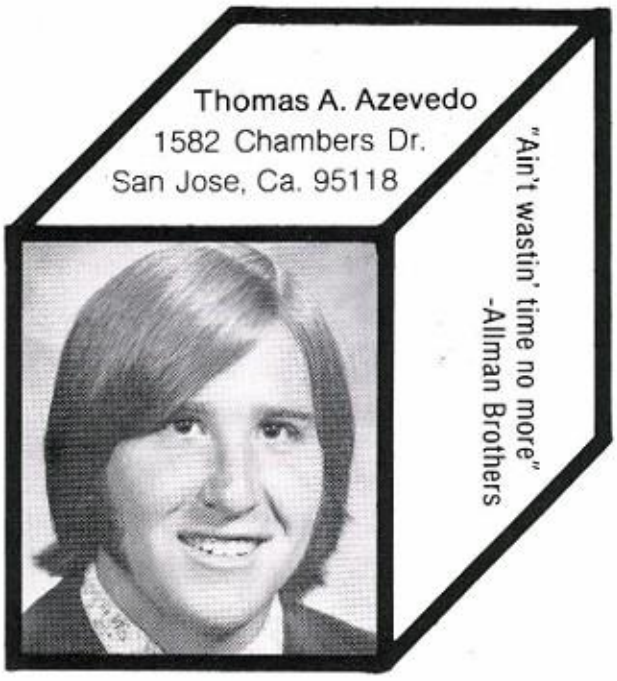
Hey, Hey is this thing on? What? Yeah? Can you hear me back there uh? Yeah? Then shut up!!
-Rallies '75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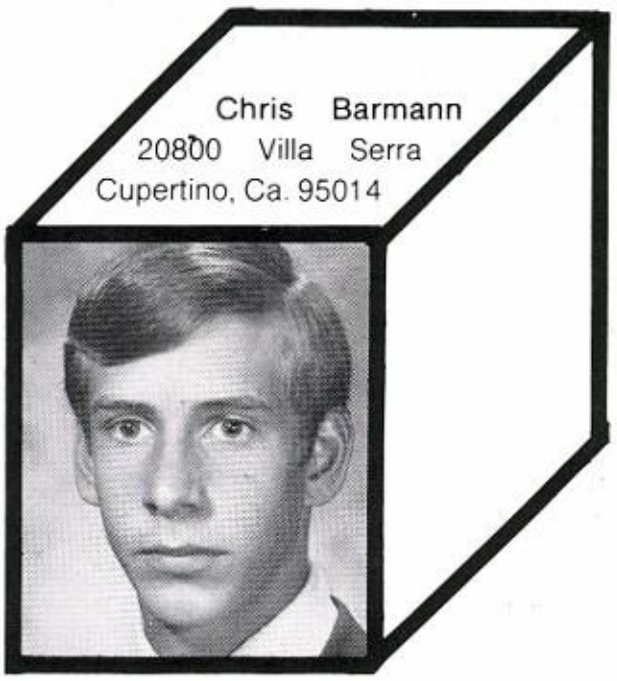
"Ain't wastin' time no more"
-Allman Brothers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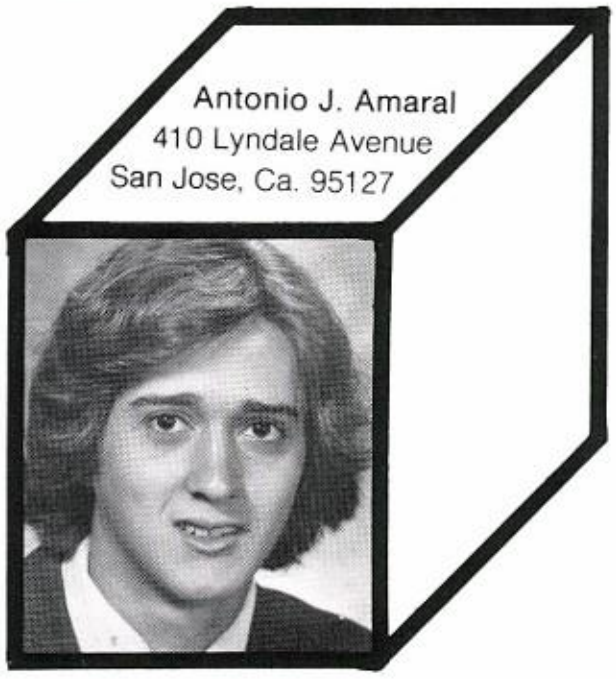
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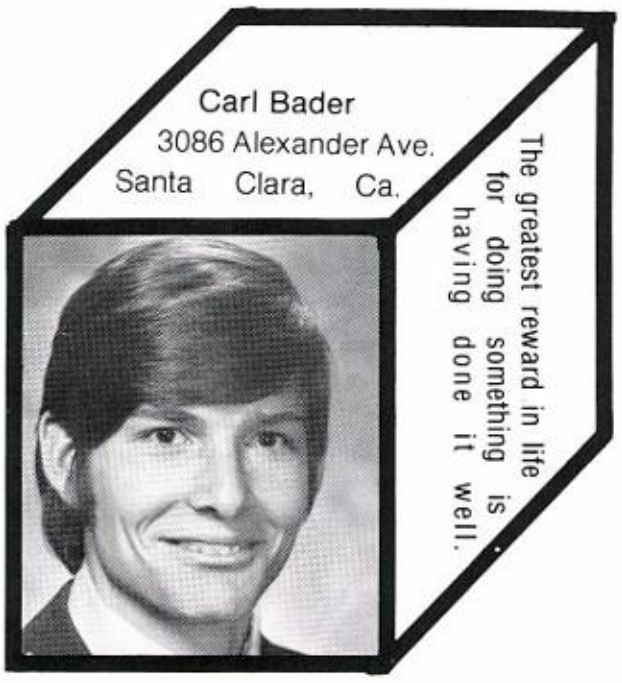
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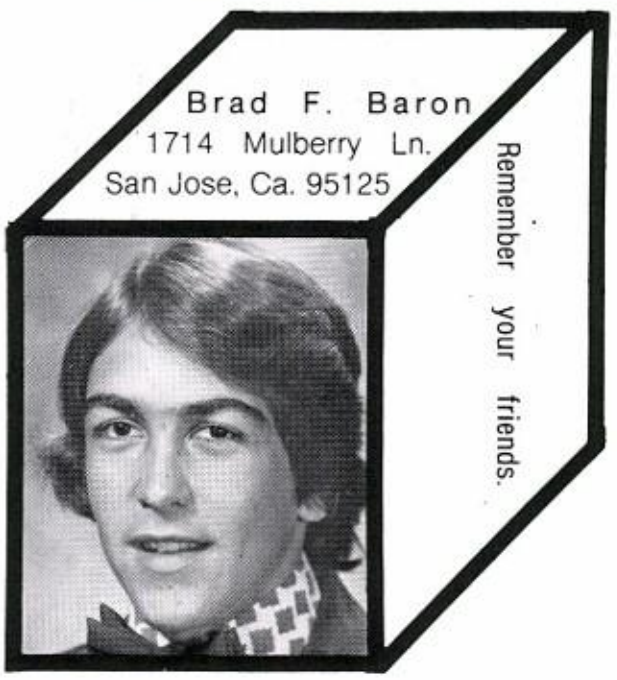
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Remember your friends.

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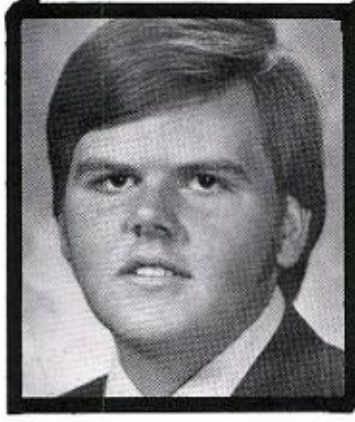

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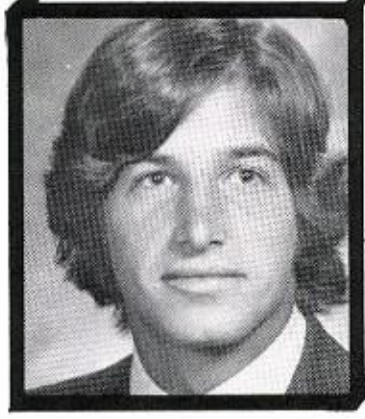

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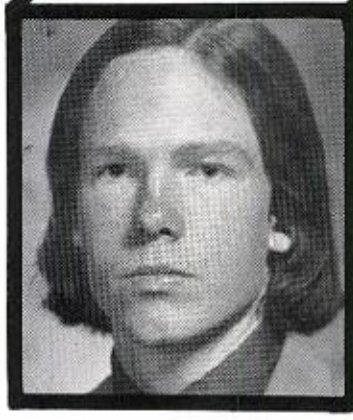
"So then, as the body without the spirit is dead, also faith without actions is dead."
-James 2:26



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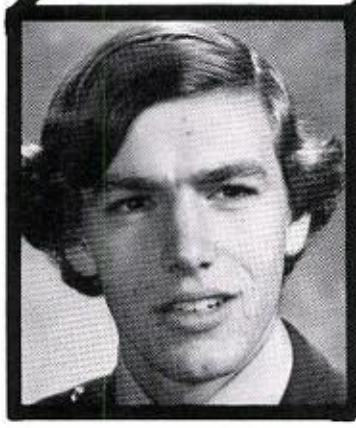

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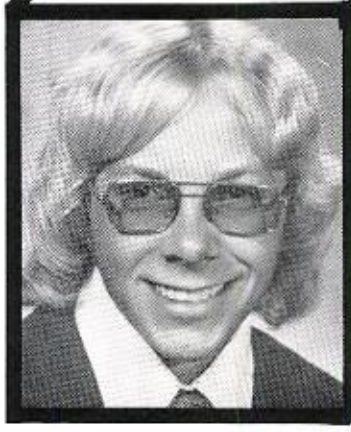

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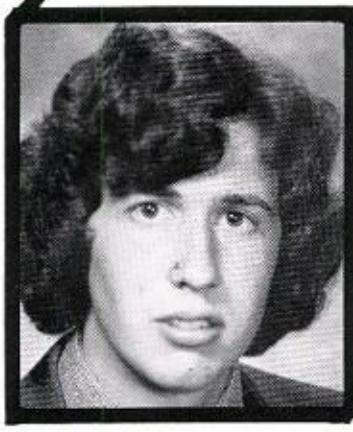

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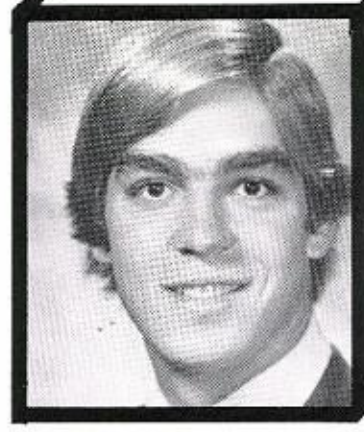
"...and it was good."



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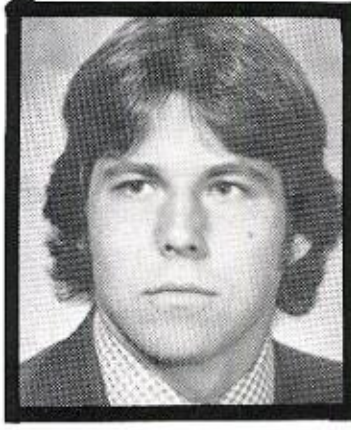

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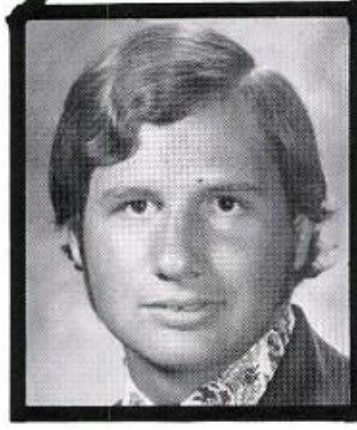

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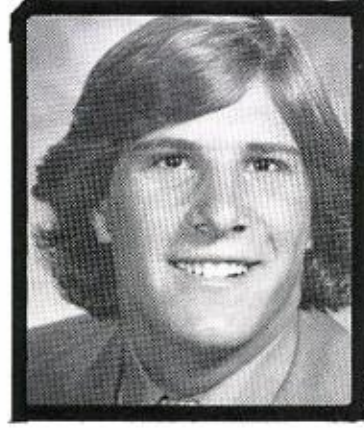

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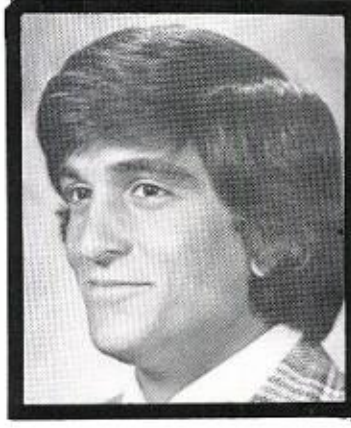

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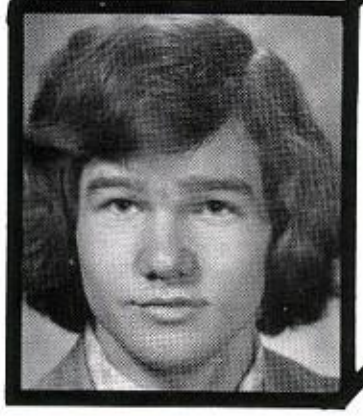

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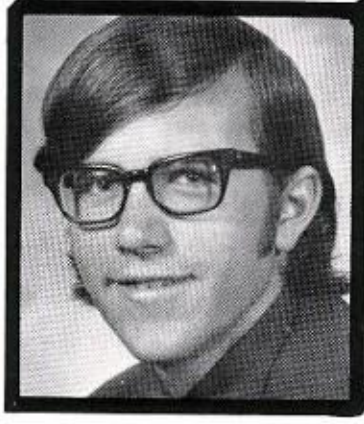

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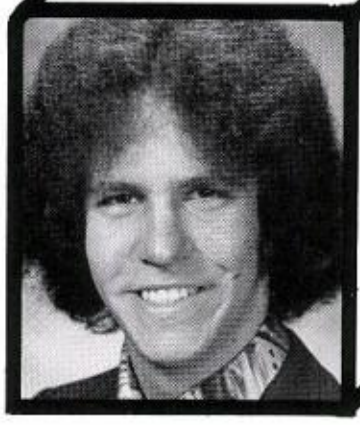
You can't erase a dream, you can only wake me up.
-Frampton



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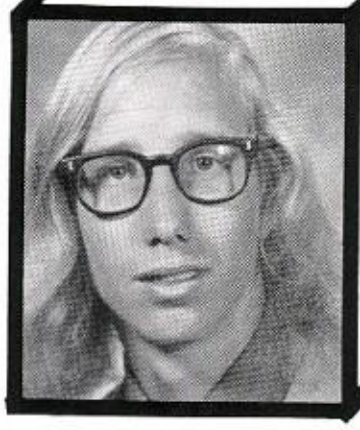
"Look to the future, For the Present is almost Past!"



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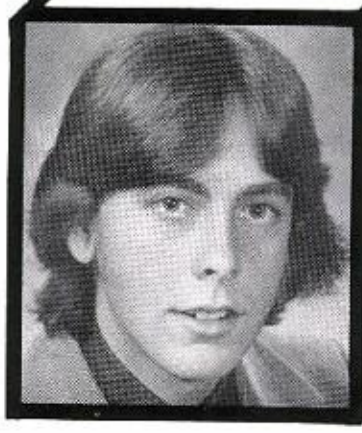
"Popular opinion is the greatest lie in the world."



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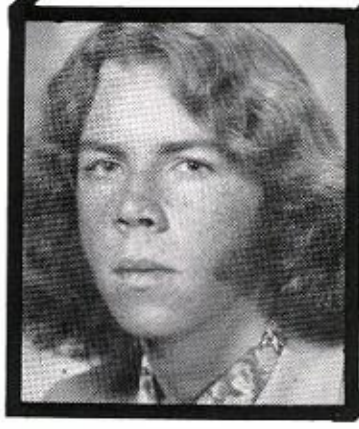
I'm near the end and I just can't find the time
I'm wasted and I can't find my way home...



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"The Lord of the Rings" by J.R.R. Tolkein.
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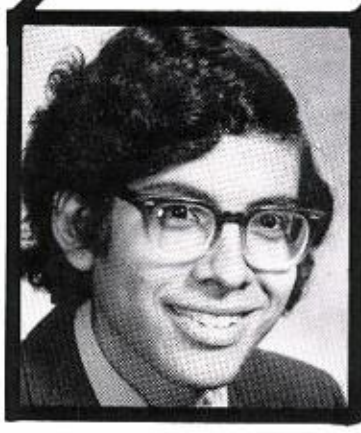

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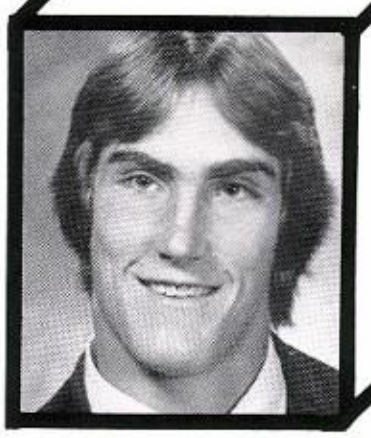

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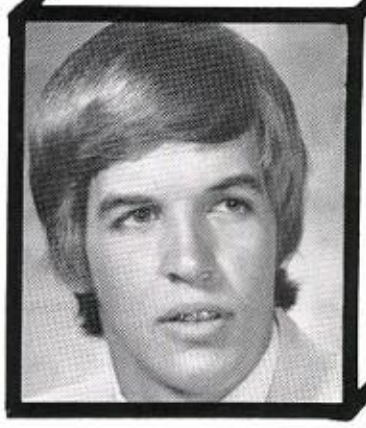

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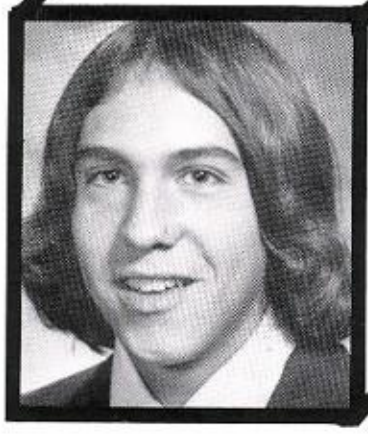
Can't clean up but I know I should.



Arthur Casey
762 Laurie Ave.
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"I'd rather be in Philidalphia."
W.C. Fields

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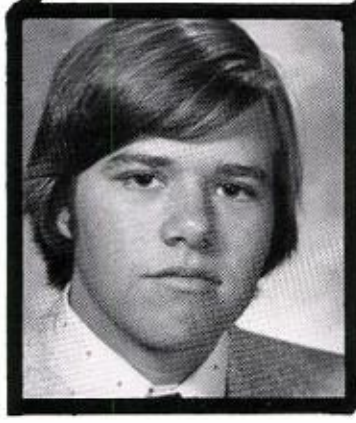

John R. Copeland
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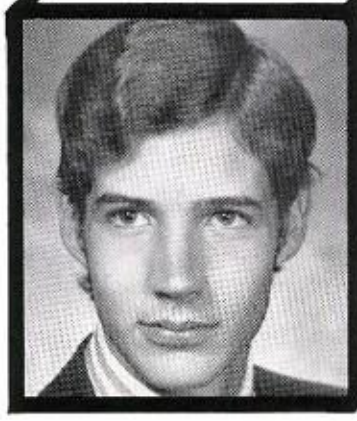
Redwood City, Ca.

"'I am leaving, I am leaving.' But the fighter still remains. (Lie-la-lie...)"



Jim Cunningham
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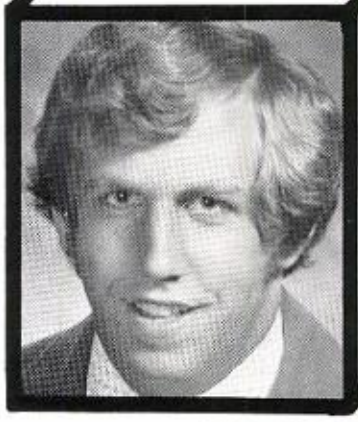
"Second is only second best"



Kaveh Chehrehsa
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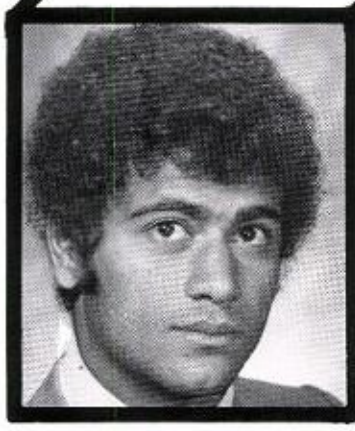
It was fun being at Bellarmine, and I liked it very much.



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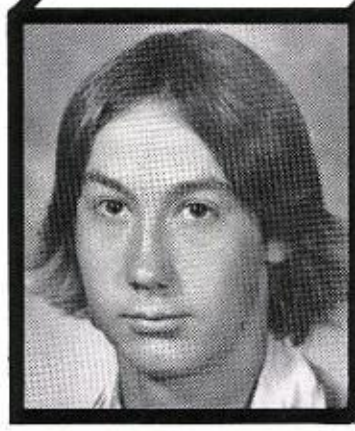
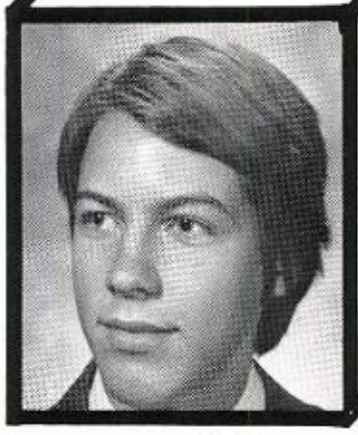


Mark A. Dames
1331 Balboa Ave.
Burlingame, Calif.

I long for the time when existence was simple- day to day fun- acting nutty- a warm - smile-
Hi ROSE!



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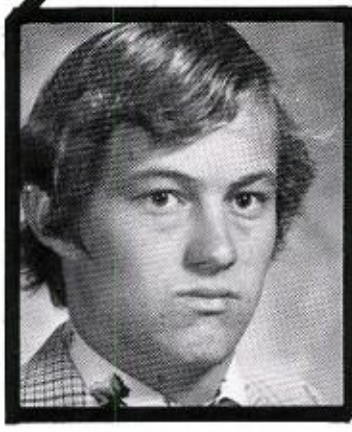

Andrew Crawford
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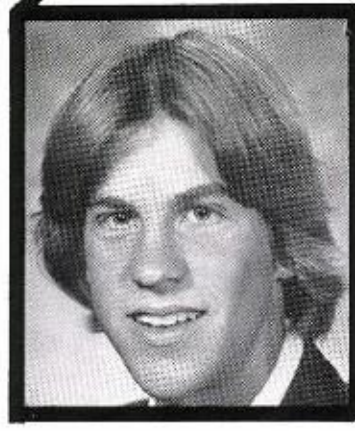
San Carlos, Ca.

"...and to think, I still owe him seven cases."



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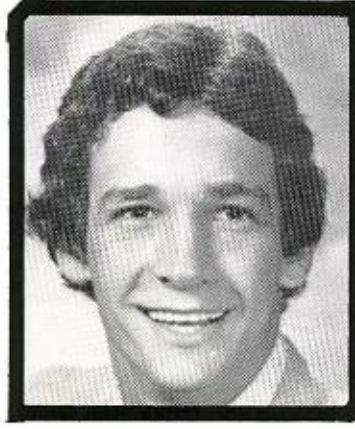

Clancy J. D'Angelo
1273 Martin Avenue
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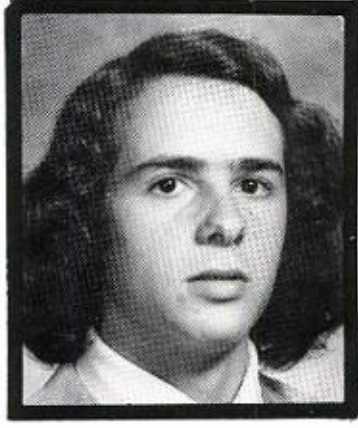
To: Jimbo, A.W., J.M., D.F., J.O., T.D., M.K., B.M., D.T.D., and C.O.O.R.S., not necessarily in that order."



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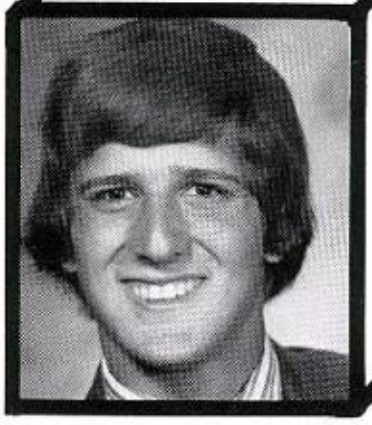

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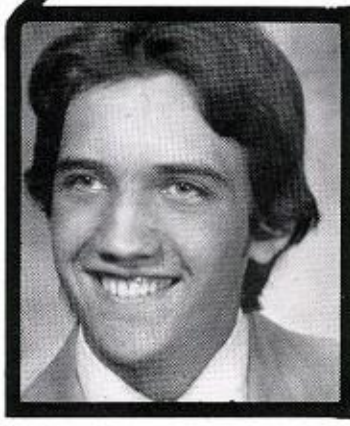
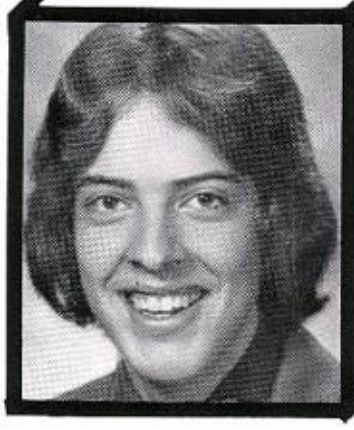


Through all the trials and tribulations I have had during my four long years at Bellarmine, the one experience I am most thankful for is.....Mc D's!!

Peter F. Daniels
3371 Villa Robleda
Mountain View, Ca.



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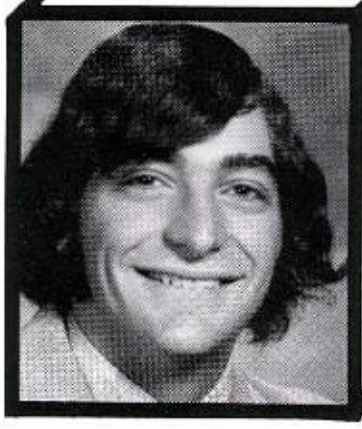
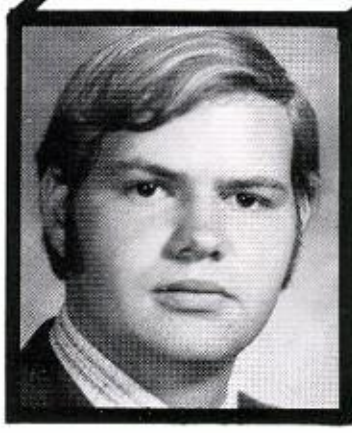
Sunnyvale, Ca.



"Does a chicken have lips?"

Chris DiLeonardo
124 N. Willard
San Jose, Ca. 95126



"Did Dante go to Bellarmine or did he just have a vivid imagination?".

H. Danillo-Gasiewicz
126 Alta Road
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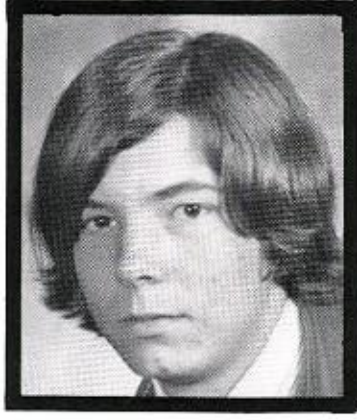

Hungover. Red Eyed. Dog tired Satisfied-It's a long road and it takes a lot of turns to get there. Thank you damn it. *Charlie Daniels '74*

Dario Dellamaggiore
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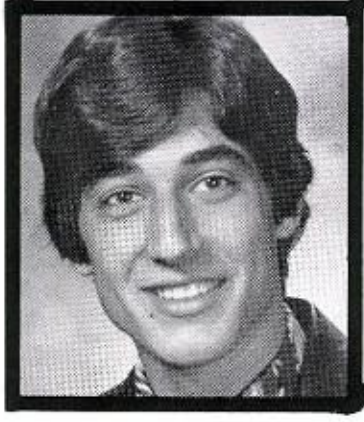

"There were good times; there were bad times. I only hope the grad parties make up for the bad."

Ronald S. Dimiceli
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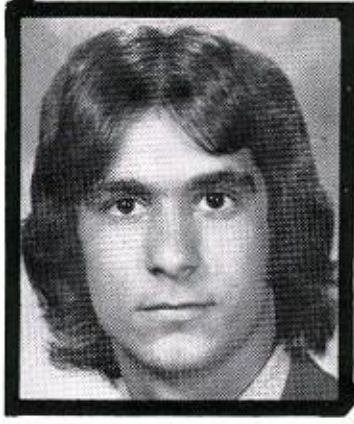

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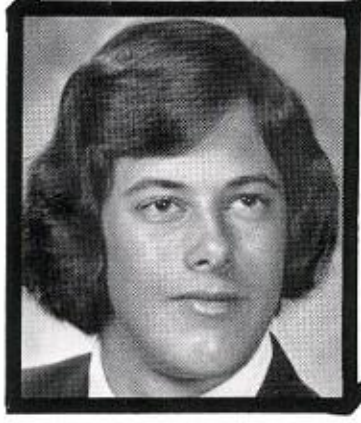

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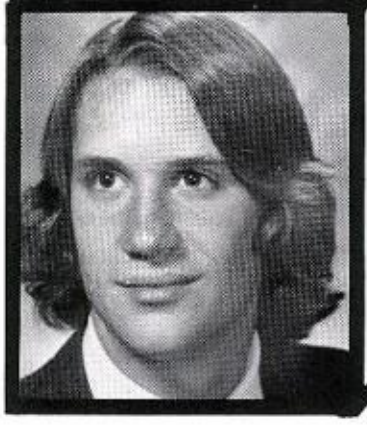

If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

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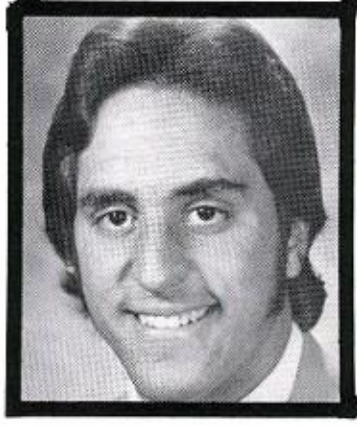

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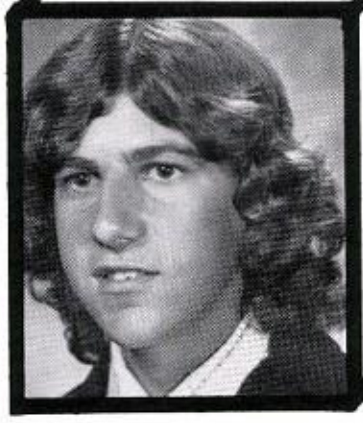

Firebirds are better

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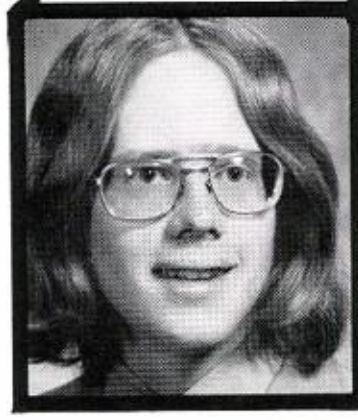
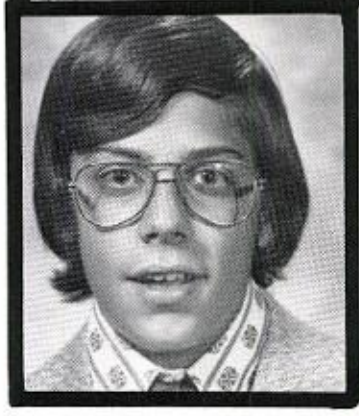


"This world has no great leaders. Convert the ordinary man on your left."

Thomas P. Elliott
19678 Montauk Dr.
Saratoga, Ca. 95070



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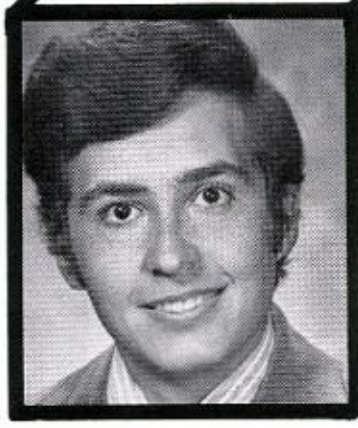

"And remember always to welcome strangers for by doing this, some people have entertained angels without knowing it."

Stanley L. Eder
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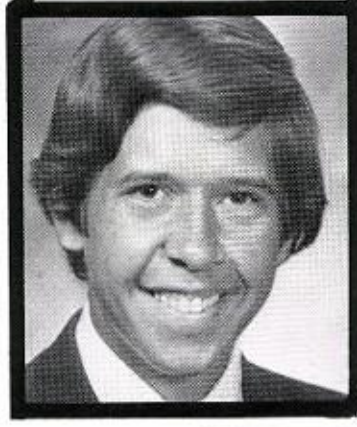
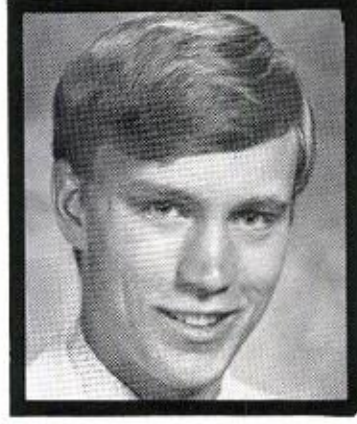


'75 X-Country Team: Scuz, Mukus, Pughes, Gutless, Speeder, John-boy, Neil, Bus Wrecker, Slick, Saki, Pitch, Nicky- Thanks, Twink.

Paul B. Feasby
1936 White Oaks
Campbell, Ca. 95008



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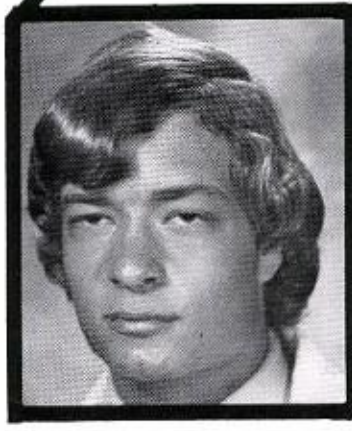
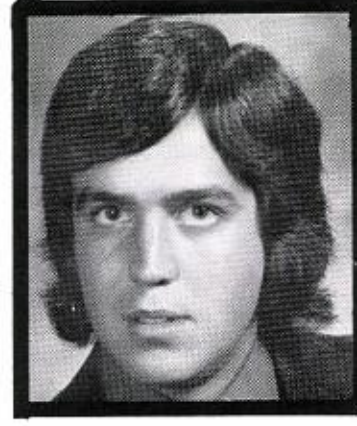


It's hard to be humble when you're as great as I am.

Steve Edwards
1924 Ave. de las Campanas Albuq., N.Mex.



Rest is a sweet source of labor.

SO true!!!

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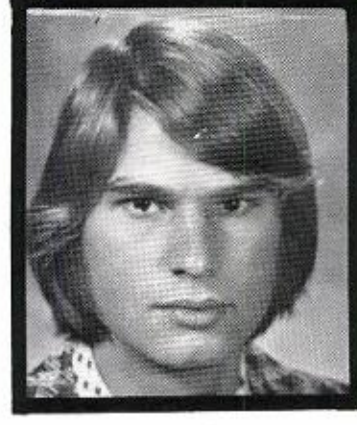

Only man has the ability to attain his ultimate goal in life yet in his endeavor to possess he can suffer the greatest of defeats.

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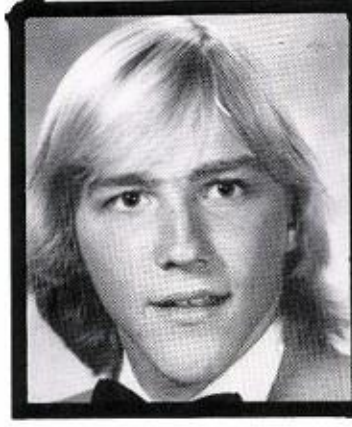

This place sort of went flat after Willweber left.

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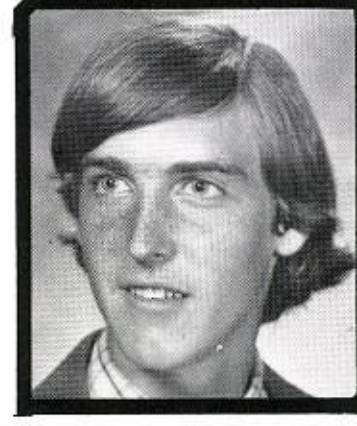
Menlo Park, Ca.



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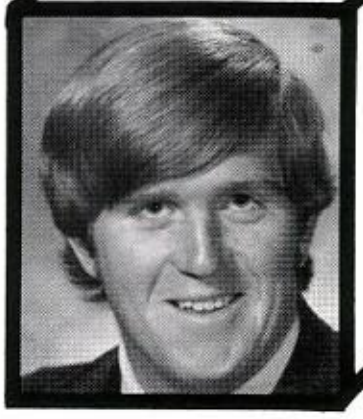

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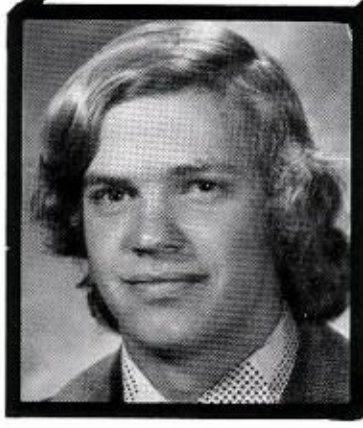

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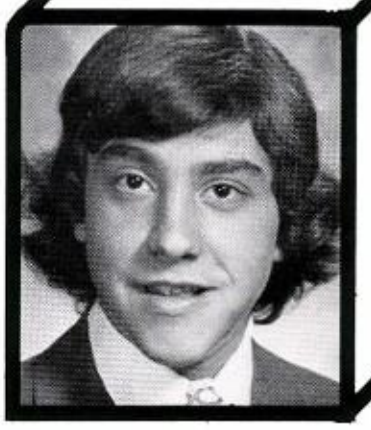

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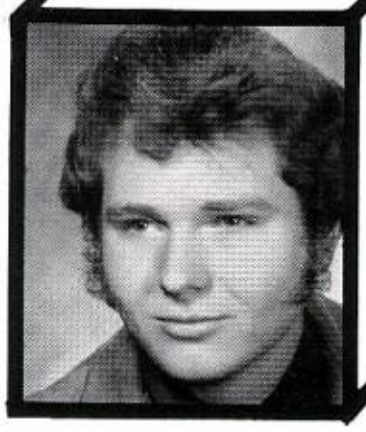

"There's treasure children always seek to find, and just like us you must have had A Once Upon A Time"

Patrick J. Gabrielli
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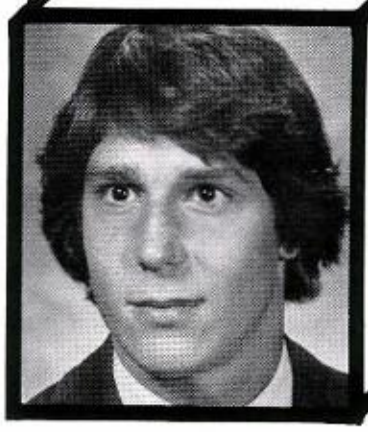
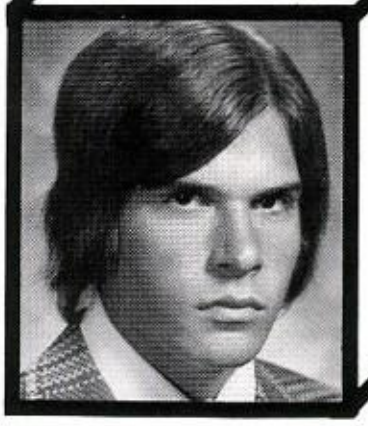
San Mateo, Ca.



"I'm so glad, I'm so glad, I'm glad, I'm glad, I'm glad."

William Gallagher
3462 Wheeling Dr.
Santa Clara, Ca.

Timothy J. Foley
38670 Drexel Ct.
Fremont, Ca. 94536



"Peaceful lives will not deliver freedom."
-Yes

George W. Gadzik
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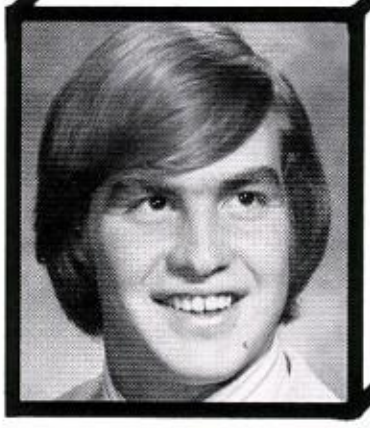
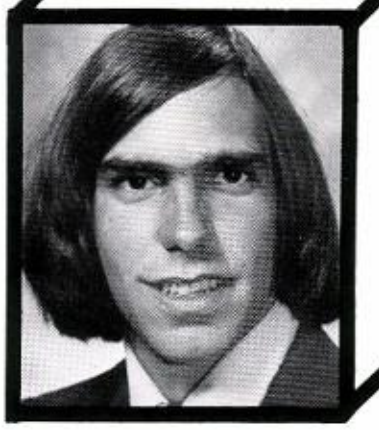


Bellarmine, you're a good school. Thanx for making my senior year the best possible, considering...

Michael K. Garcia
1062 Queensbrook
San Jose, Ca. 95129



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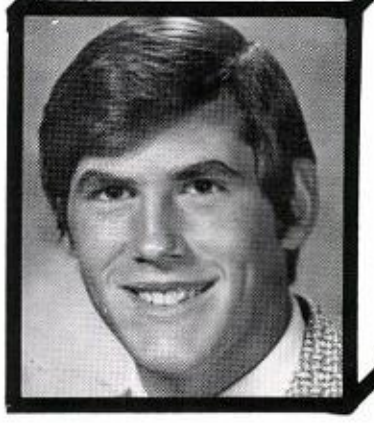

Man, that algebra is a miracle!
—POGO—

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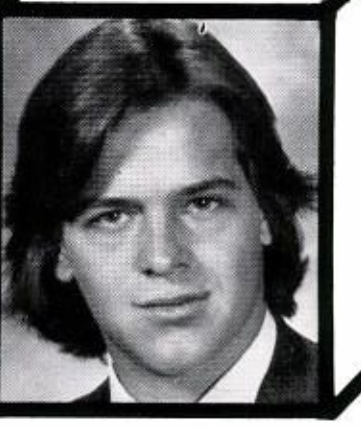

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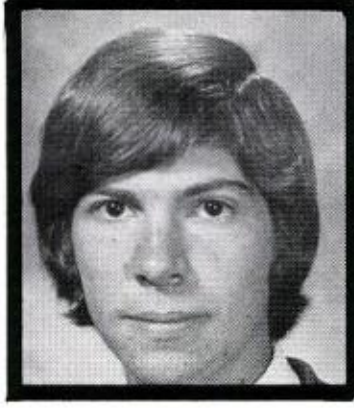

"Stupidity is not an issue at Bellarmine -- It's an excuse.

David T. Haid
Six Elder Court
Menlo Park, Ca.

"There is no difference between kindness and greatness. Try to be great."
-"D" Haid-

Thomas Gillespie
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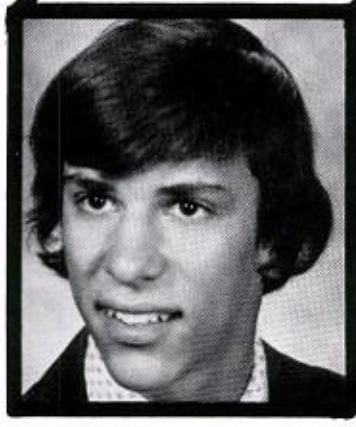

"Individuals of the world, unite, and beat a path to the door of the better mousetrap builder!"

Albert G. Grossman
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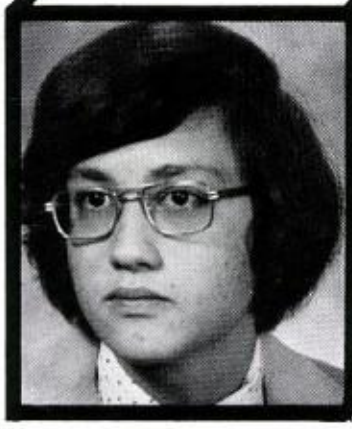
San Jose, Ca. 95126



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225 St. Francis Dr.
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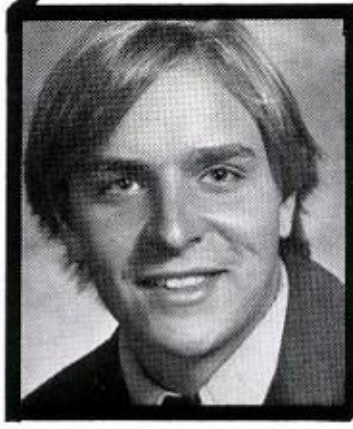

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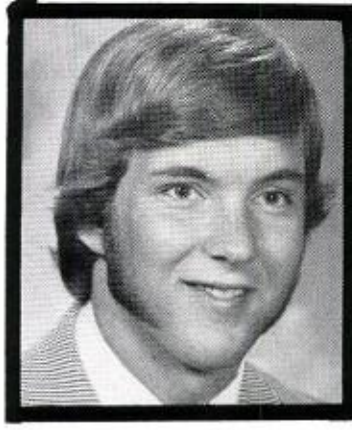

"Live in the country."
-Dan Fogelburg

Keith J. Gott
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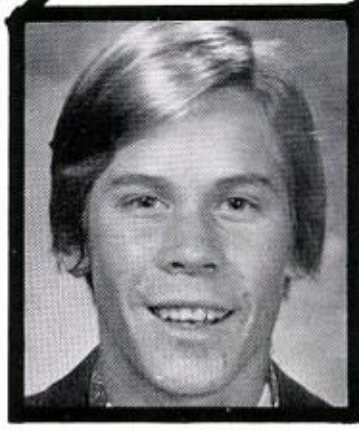

"Well maybe it's just the time of year, or maybe it's the time of man. I don't know who I am, but you know life is for learning." -J. Mitchell

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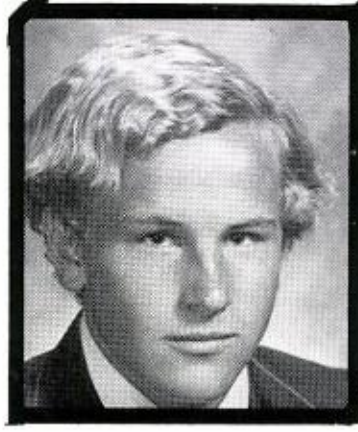

"I choose to climb."

Douglas Heffernan
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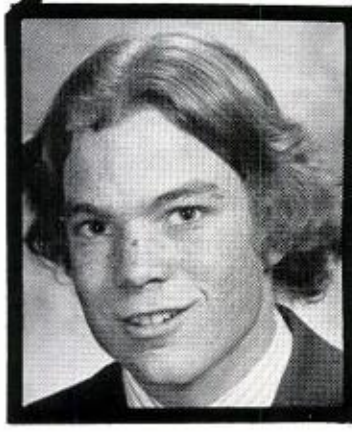
San Jose, Ca. 95120



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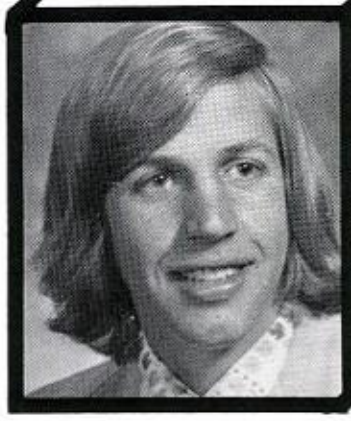

And now for something completely different...

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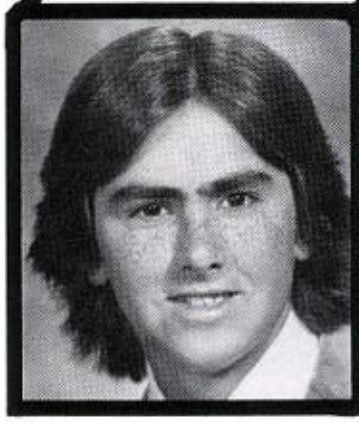

Your Cadillac has a wheel in the ditch and a wheel on the track.

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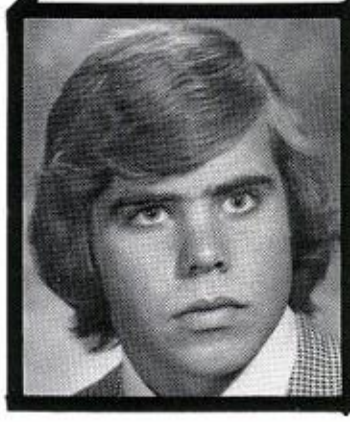
Richard T. Henry
149 Woodward Dr.
Tulare, Calif. 93274



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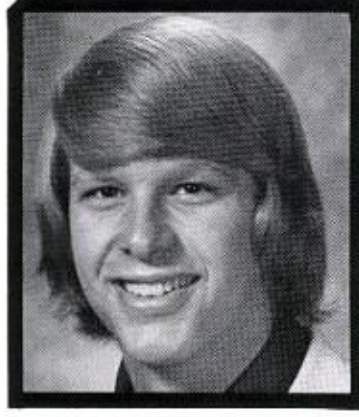

Eugene Hsu
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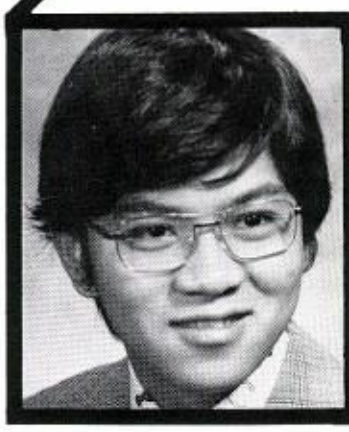
San Jose, Ca. 95124

"Attending a private institution is only good if you make use of their facilities."

David Ho
15 Yin Hing St.
Kowloon, Hong Kong



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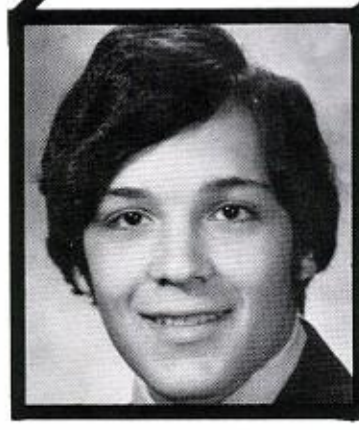

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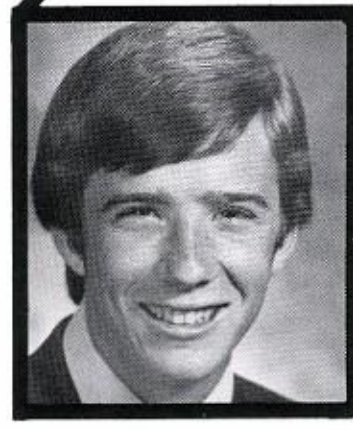

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Gary Alan Hoff
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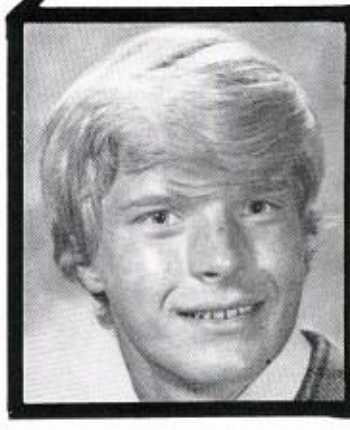

"...neither let the ancient masters trap you in their schools, for experience must be your teacher."
SKI BEAR, Fr. Privett!

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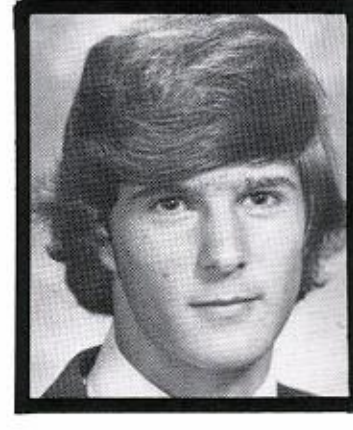
Martin A. Hurt
197 Victor Avenue
Campbell Ca. 95008



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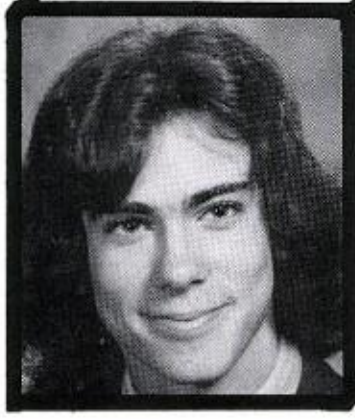

"What we know we don't want, but what we want we don't know."

Brian S. Jeffries
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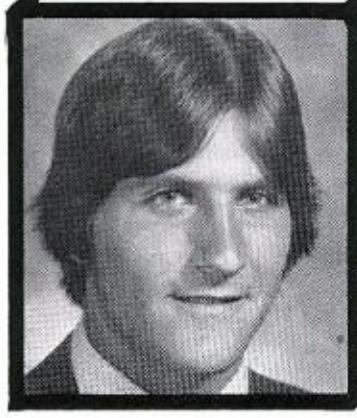

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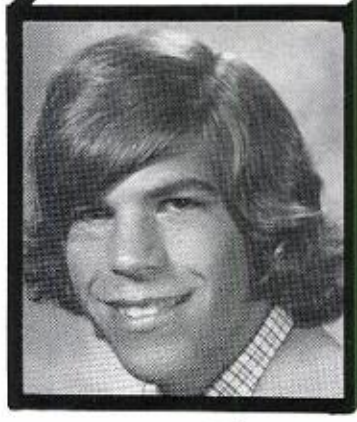
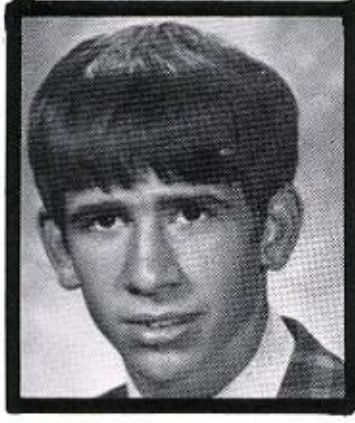


I got the best grades money could buy.

Bruce Hilbrich
6806 Bret Harte Dr.
San Jose, Ca. 95120



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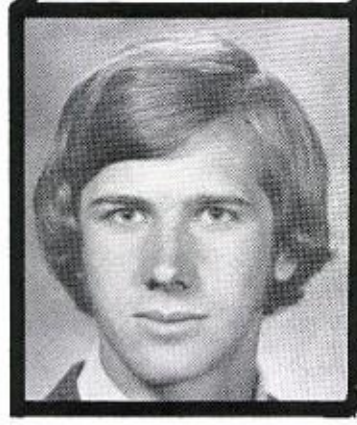

Life is an adventure to live, not a problem to solve.

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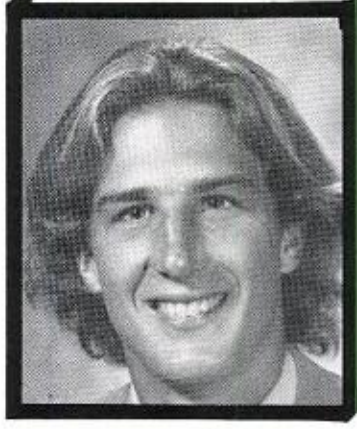

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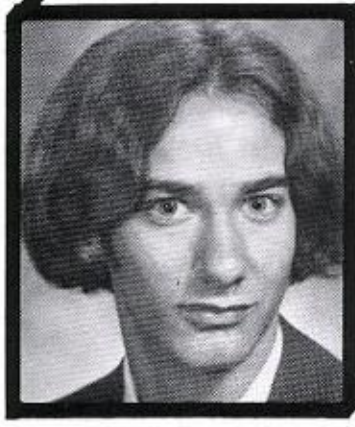

"which is, is not, only after that which is not, is but that"

Wayne A. Johnson
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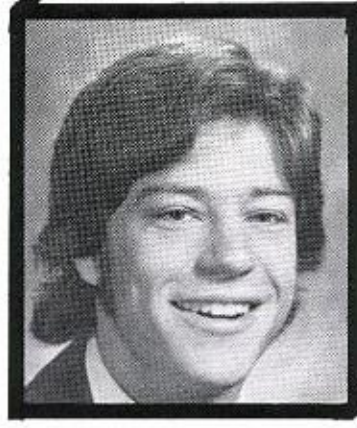
San Jose, Ca. 95122



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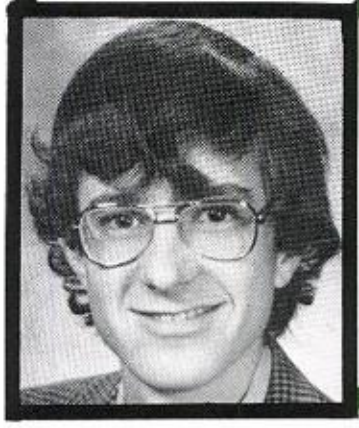

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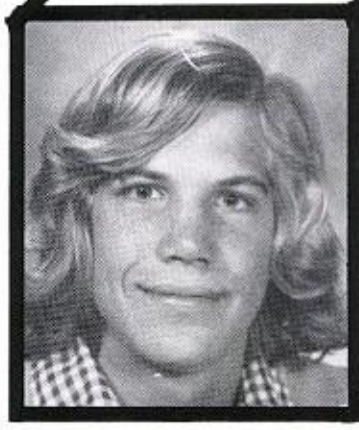

"Ignorance is bliss."
"Later, Ga Babes."

Michael B. Jones
605 Guildford Ave.
San Mateo, Calif.

"Free Hurricane Carter!"

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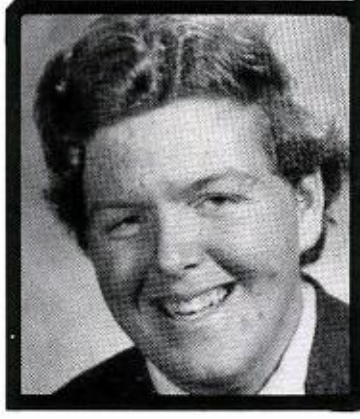
Christopher F. Kelly
2493 Forbes Ave.
Santa Clara, Calif.



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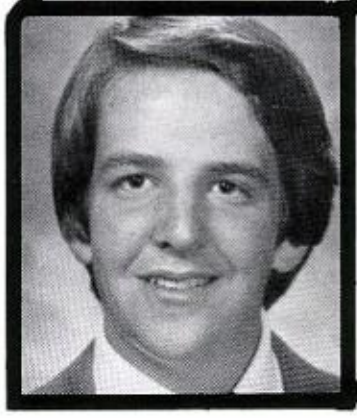

John A. Kavalaris
124 Aragon Street
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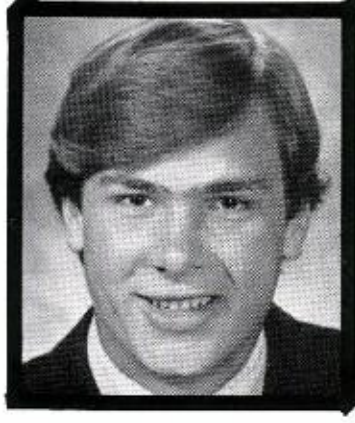
"Let's do some heavy 'rinkin tonight!"



Mark F. Kendrick
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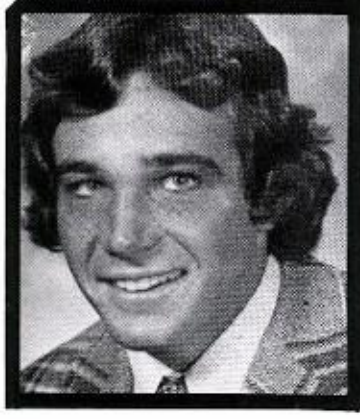
Atherton, Ca. 94025

Kav is a drunk and... and the Warriors like to slam dunk.



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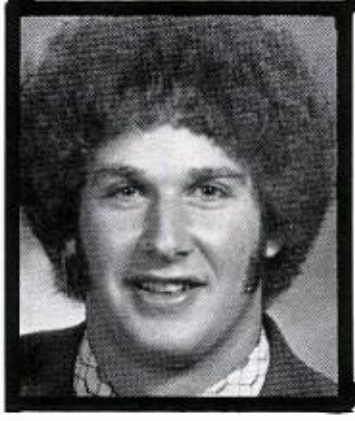

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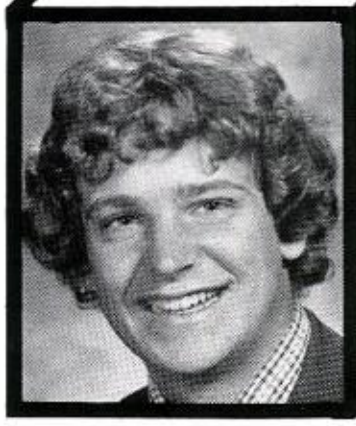
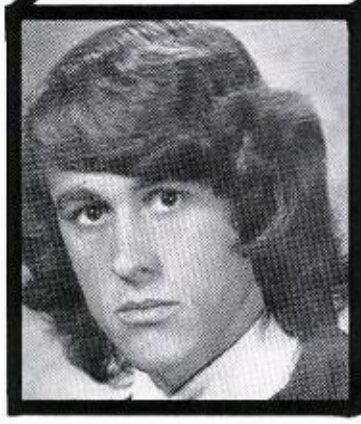


William M. Kimes
1174 Fordham Way
Mountain View, Calif.

"Gotta put on my travelin' shoes."



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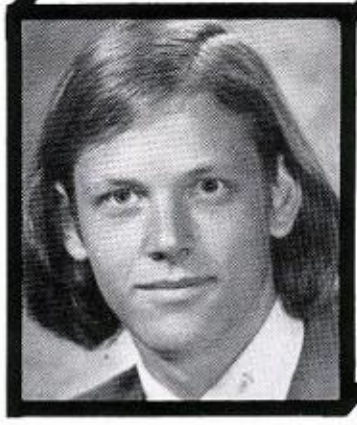
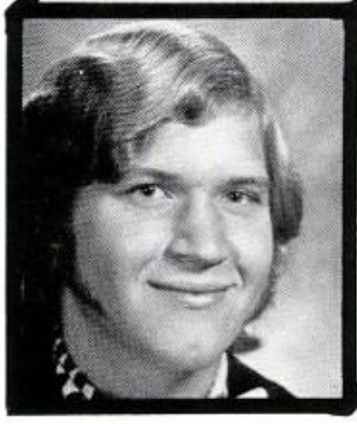


Randolph C. Kay
1958 Kobara St.
San Jose, Ca. 95124

After four years at Bellarmine, I deserve a rest!



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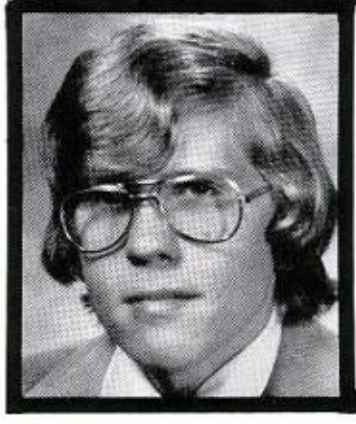
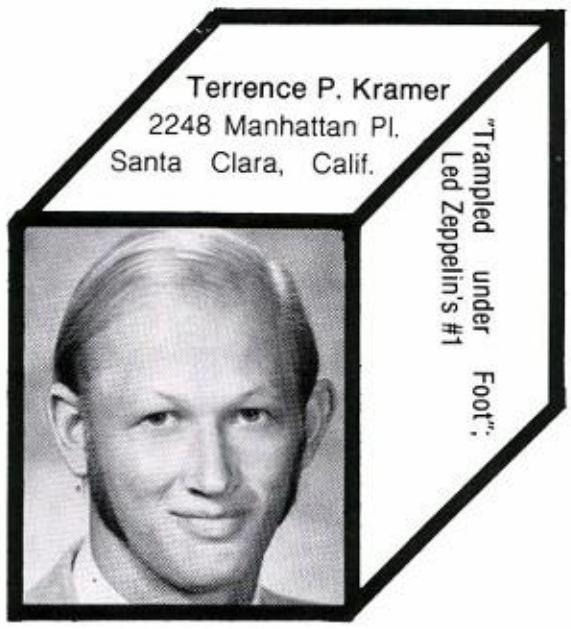
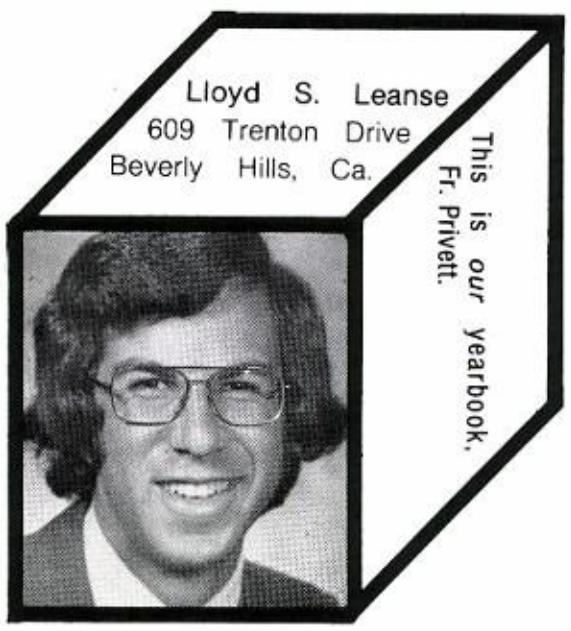
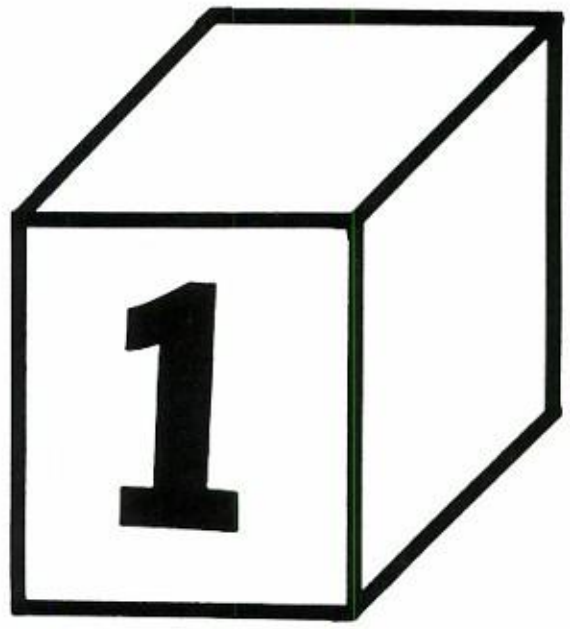
Kurt T. Koenig
390 Sposito Cl.
San Jose, Ca. 95136

"My pleasure and torment is in this life."
Goethe




Terrence P. Kramer
2248 Manhattan Pl.
Santa Clara, Calif.
"Trampled under Foot";
Led Zeppelin's #1


Lloyd S. Leanse
609 Trenton Drive
Beverly Hills, Ca.
This is our yearbook,
Fr. Privett.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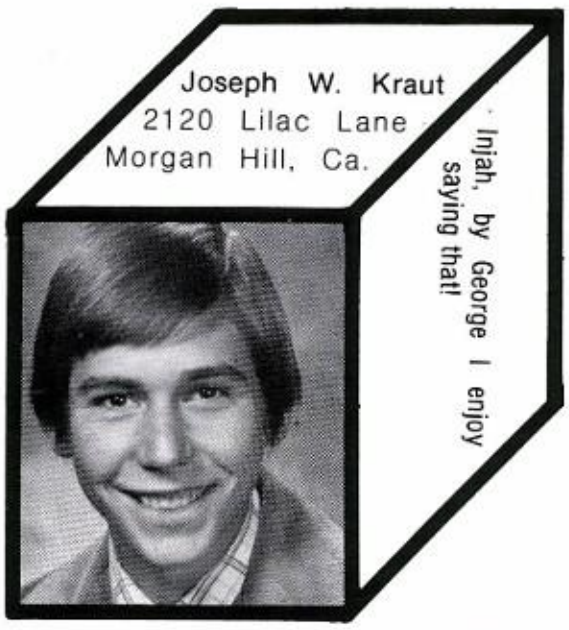
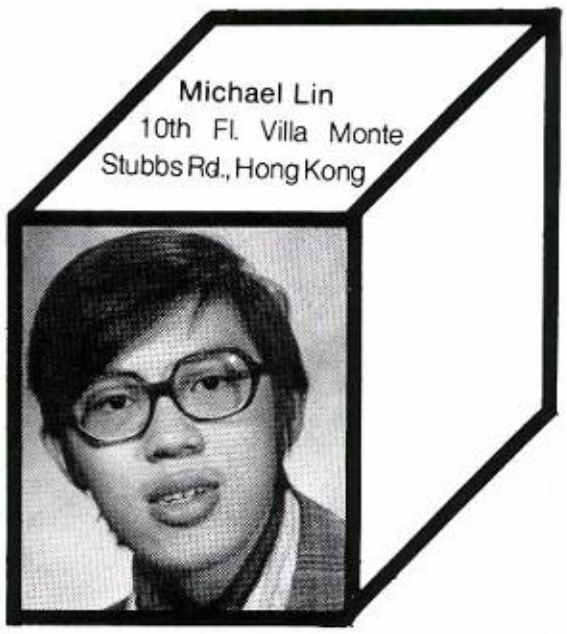

Joseph W. Kraut
2120 Lilac Lane
Morgan Hill, Ca.
Injah, by George I enjoy
saying that!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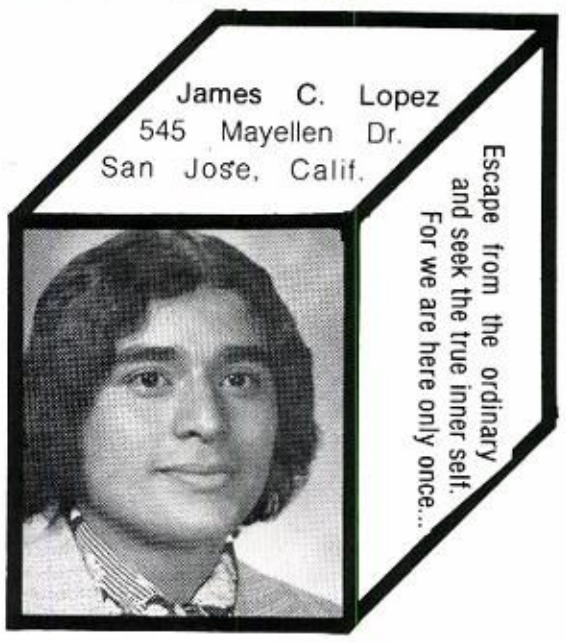
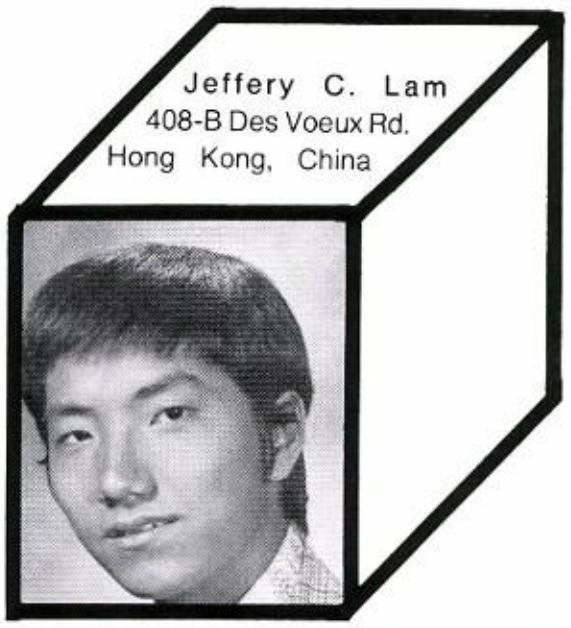
10th Fl. Villa Monte
Stubbs Rd., Hong Kong


James C. Lopez
545 Mayellen Dr.
San Jose, Calif.
Escape from the ordinary
and seek the true inner self.
For we are here only once...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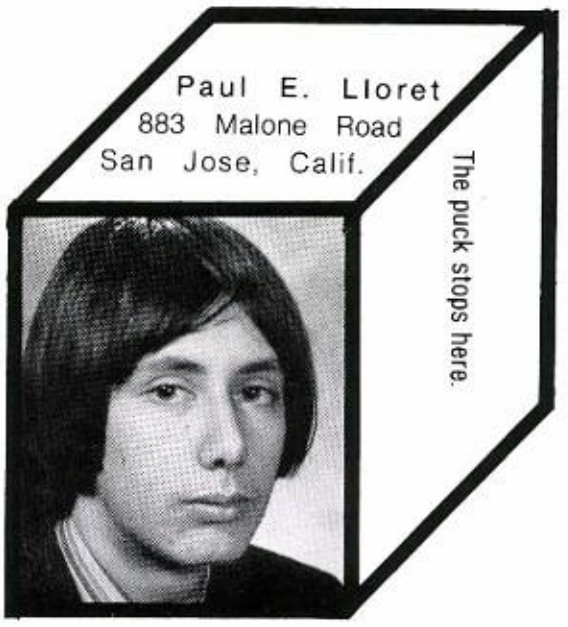
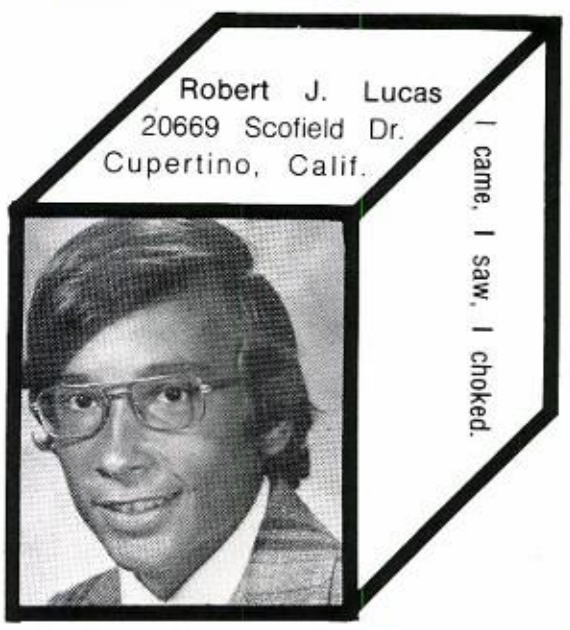
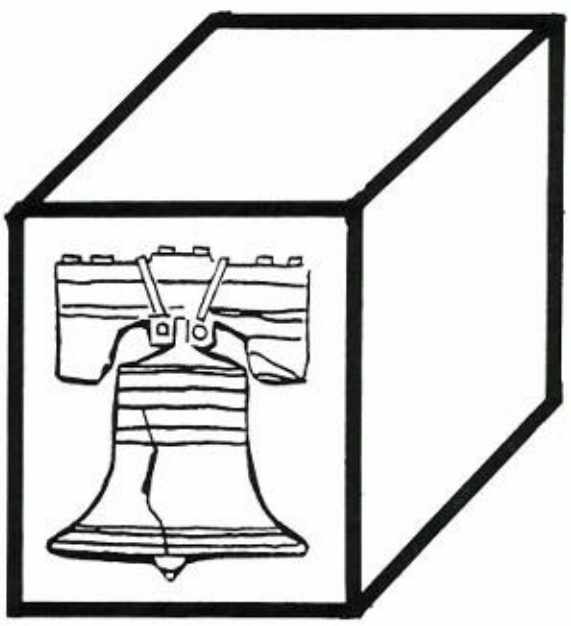
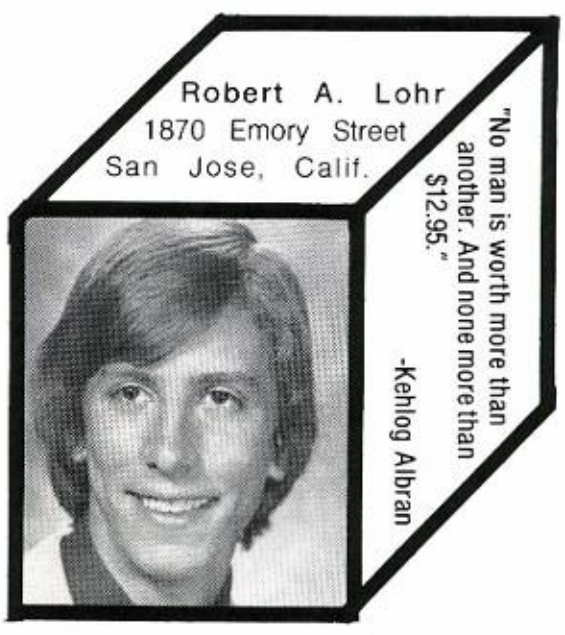
Hong Kong, China


Paul E. Lloret
883 Malone Road
San Jose, Calif.
The puck stops here.


Robert J. Lucas
20669 Scofield Dr.
Cupertino, Calif.
I came, I saw, I choked.

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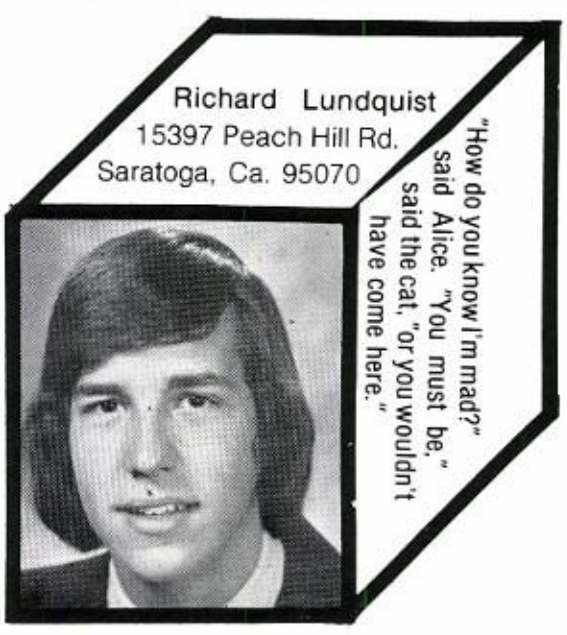
"No man is worth more than
another. And none more than
$12.95."
-Kehlog Albran


Richard Lundquist
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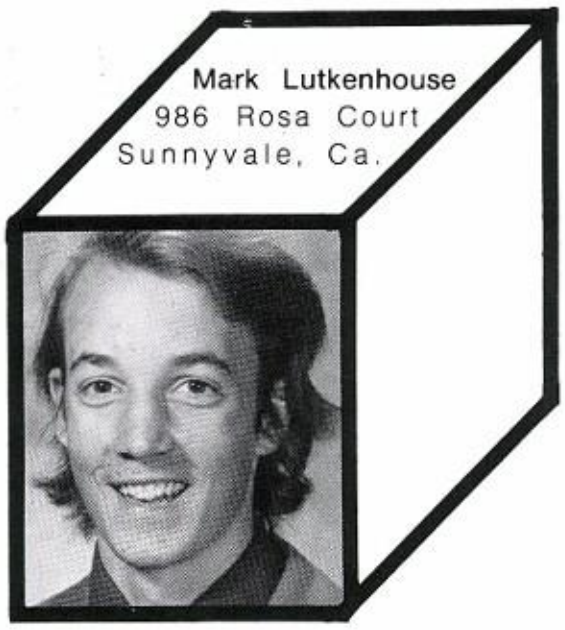
"How do you know I'm mad?"
said Alice. "You must be,"
said the cat, "or you wouldn't
have come here."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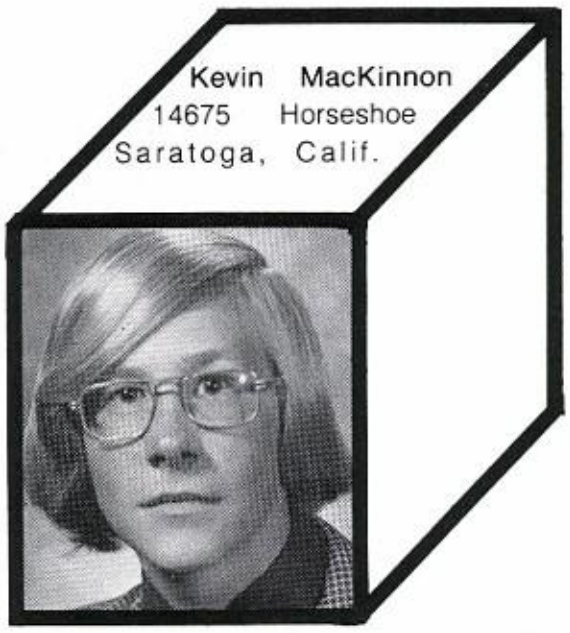
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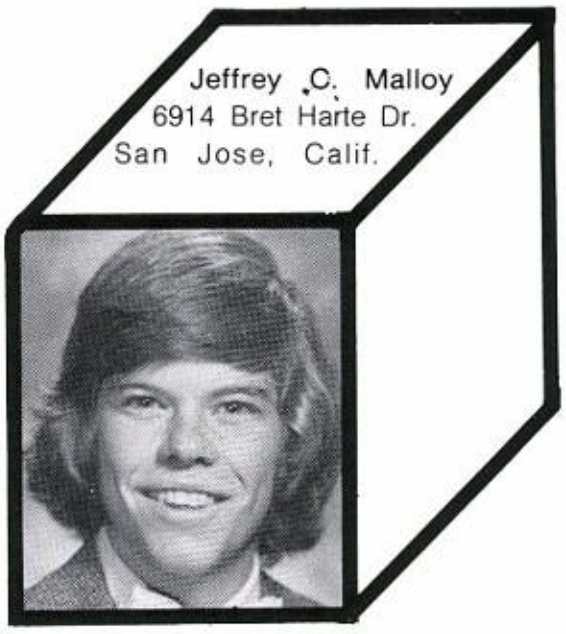
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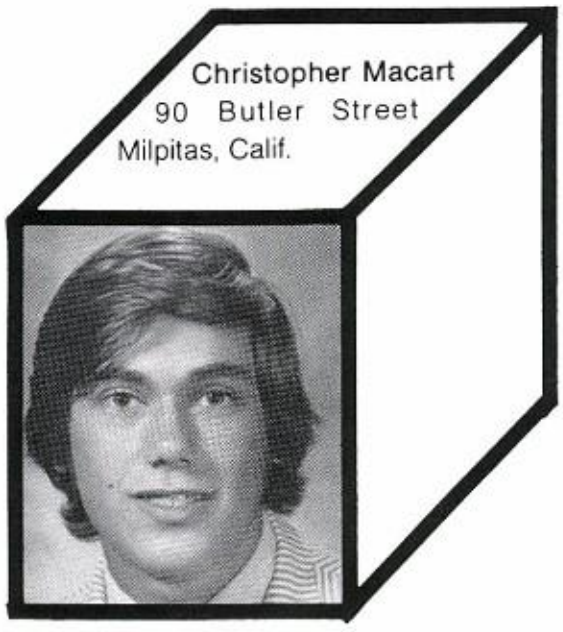
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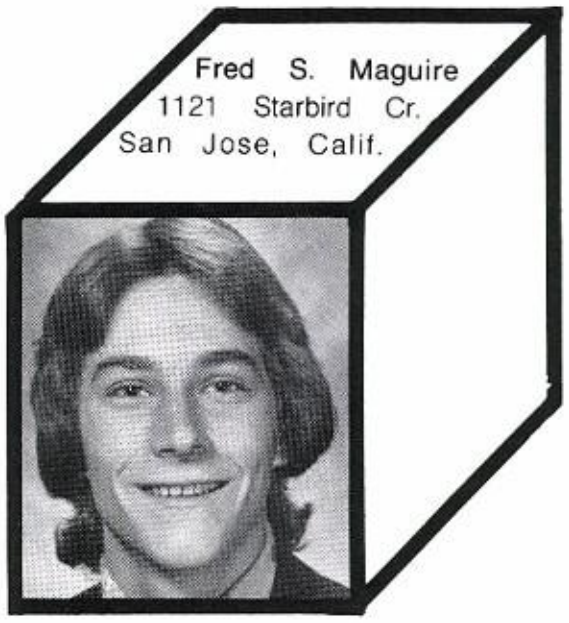
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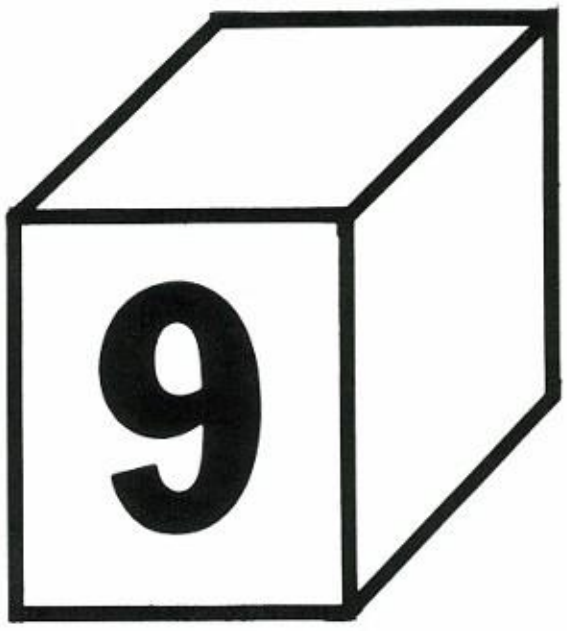
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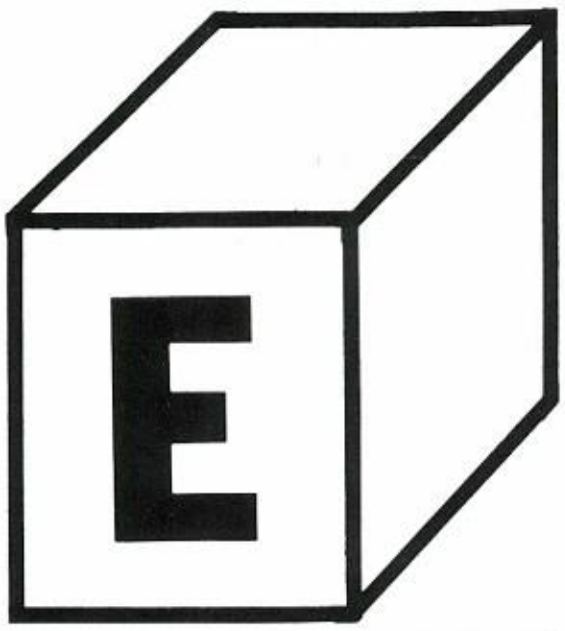
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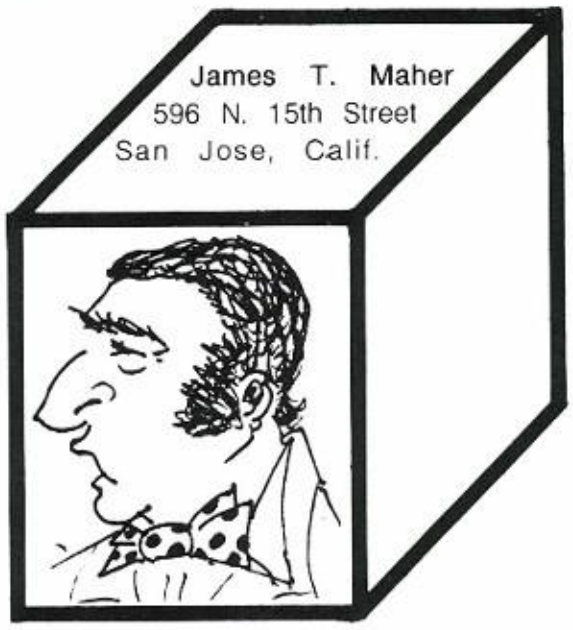
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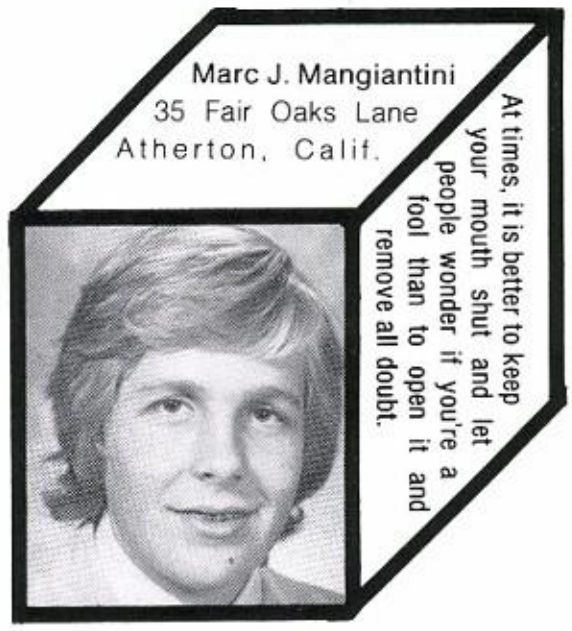
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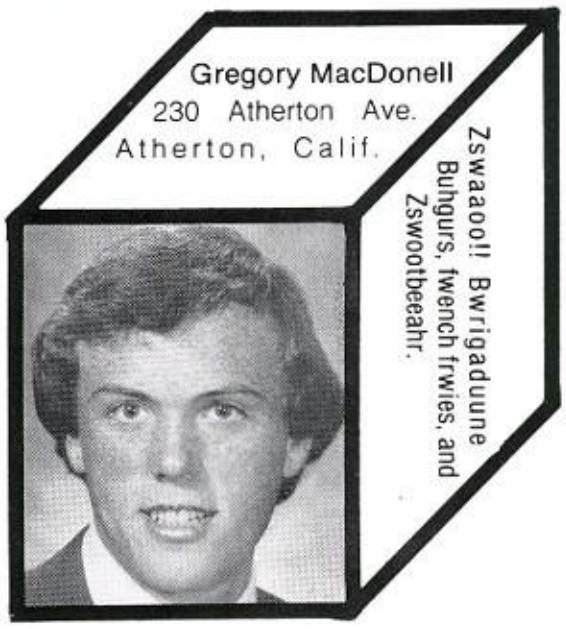
At times, it is better to keep your mouth shut and let people wonder if you're a fool than to open it and remove all doubt.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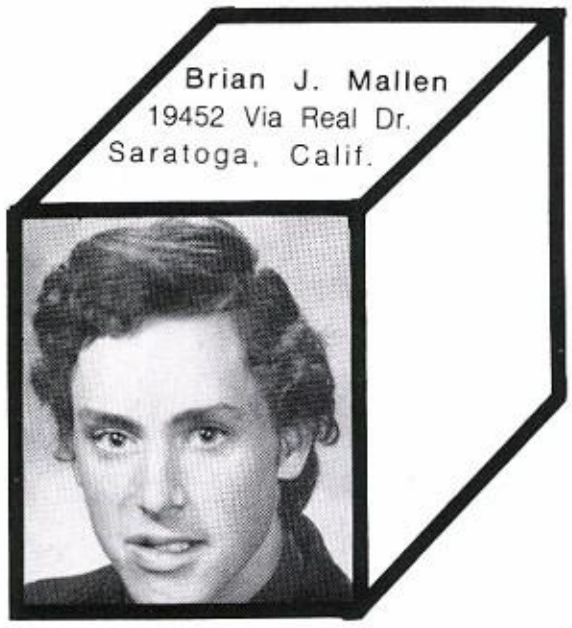
Zswaaoo!! Bwrigaduune Buhgurs, fwench frwies, and Zswootbeeahr.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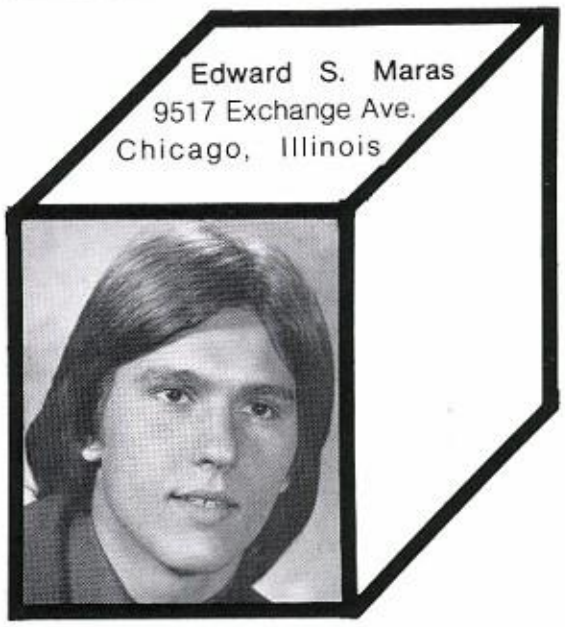
Edward S. Maras
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Christopher March
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Most astral planes aren't bad places to visit, once one learns his way around... and the way home...

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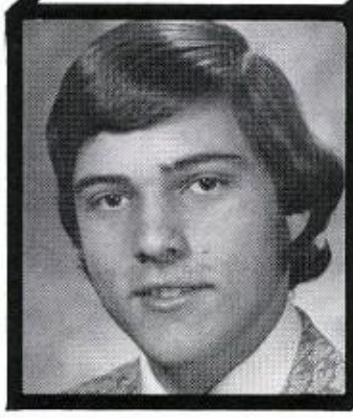

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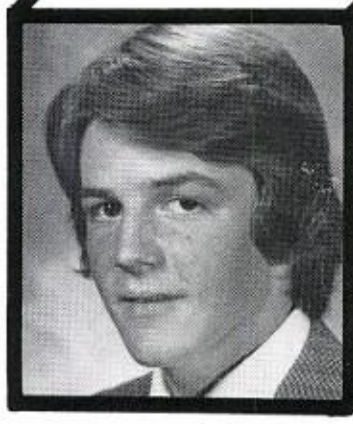

"I couldn't have made it without my Aunt and friends like Sue and Lou."

H

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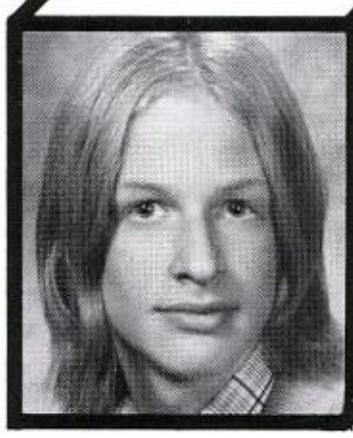

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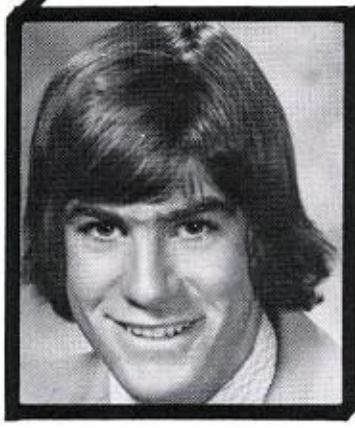

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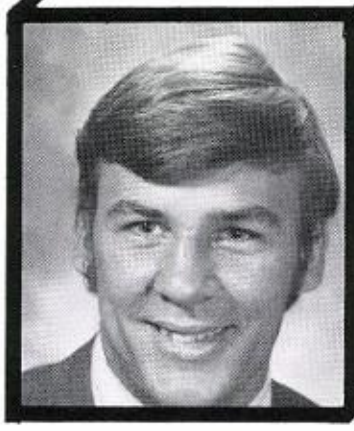

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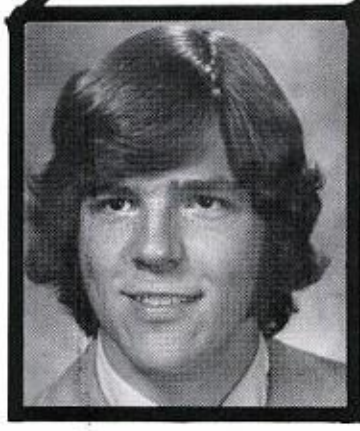

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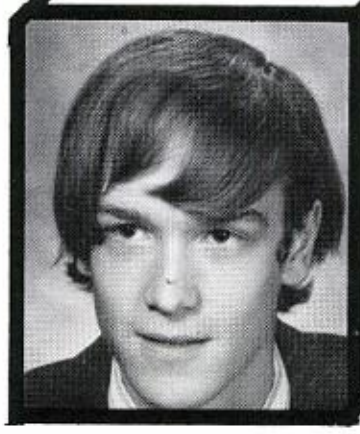

"If you have a friend on whom you can rely, you are a lucky man."
Montrose

Thomas Meagher
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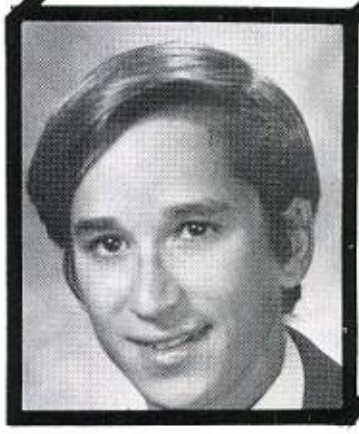

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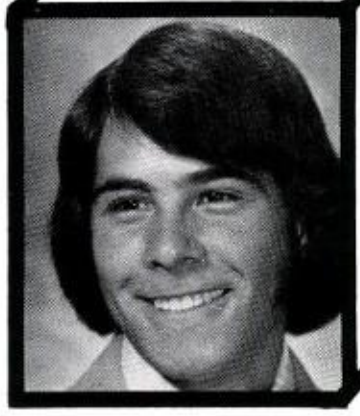

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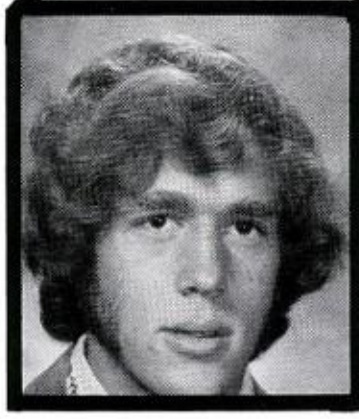

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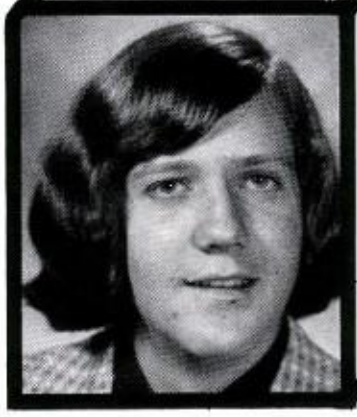

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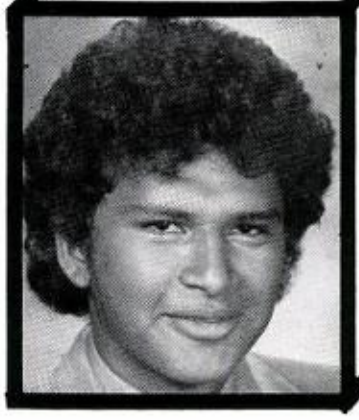
Hope for best, expect the worst, and you'll always be satisfied with what you get.



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John T. Mirassou
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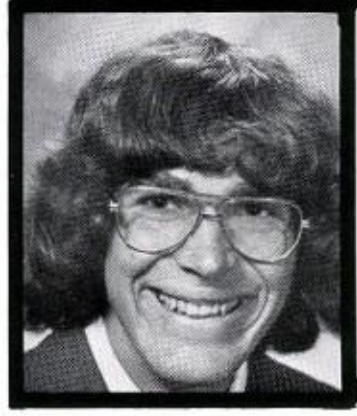
"Jonathan," he said, and these were the last words that he spoke, "keep working on love."
Chiang in J.L. Seagull



Mark S. Micheletti
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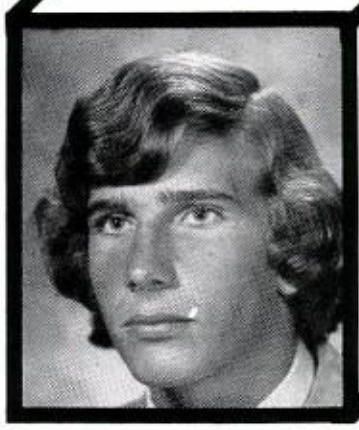
Love, trust, have patience, and be kind.



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Frank C. Mitchell
675 Baltusrol Dr.
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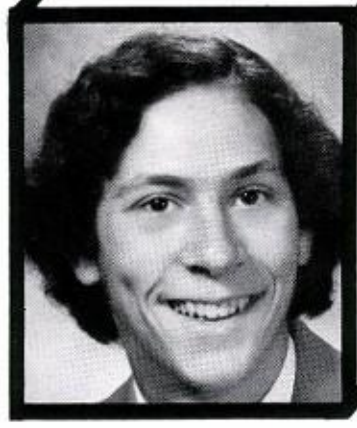
Hey Alexander: Summer Susan swoons in June! While I'm sunning in the sands you'll be drinking R.C.'s with the farm hands!



Paul Milioto
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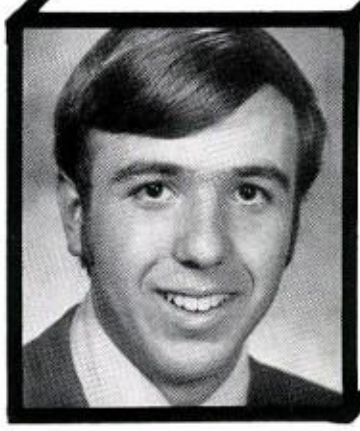
"When all else fails, BE KIND!"



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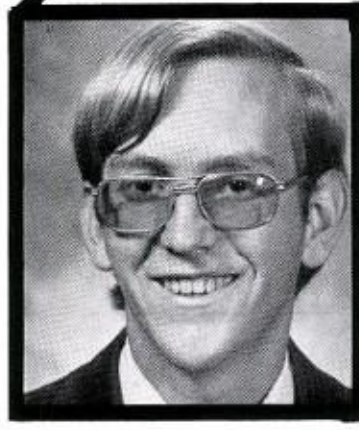
Graduation: "So it goes."



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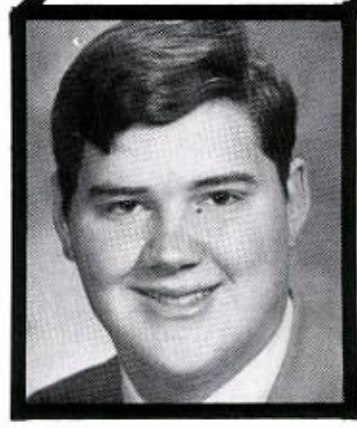

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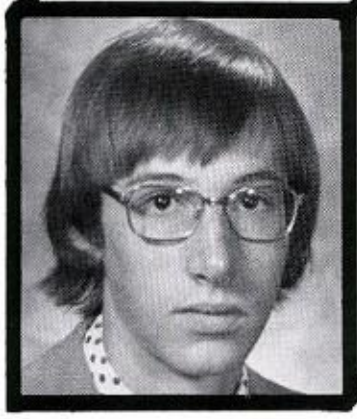

I am unable to express the knowlege and experience which I have recieved at Bellarmine. I'll remember my four years for the rest of my life.

W

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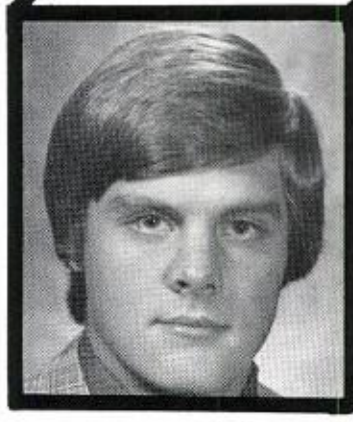

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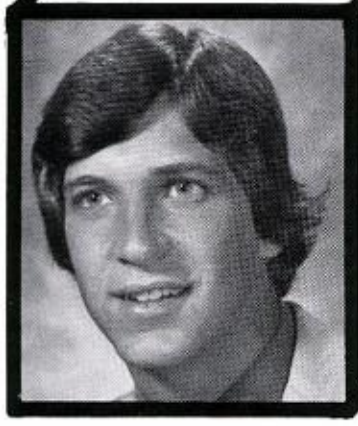
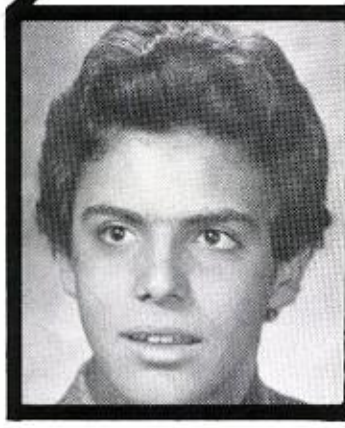


Smile all the way, life is a joke.

Stanley A. Moss
Cassilla 6900
Guayaquil



Graduation! Seniors are tense and anxious to finish high school. Yet how many of us took advantage of these years.

Stanley W. Mundy
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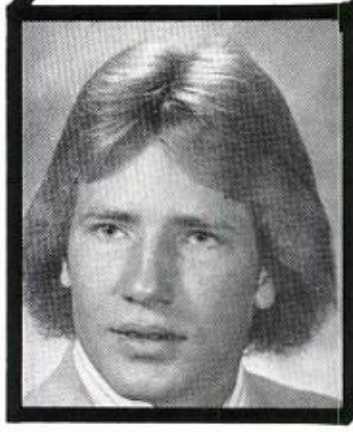

"School's a bust, welcome to the club."

-Joe Walsh

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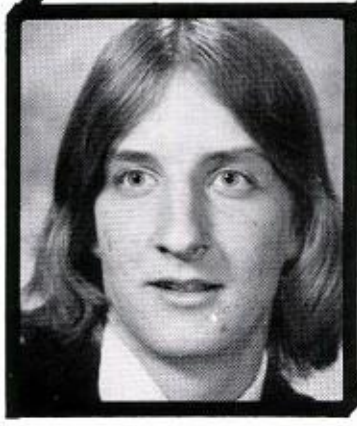

Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today, because if you enjoy it today, you can do it again tomorrow.

Kirk D. Mossing
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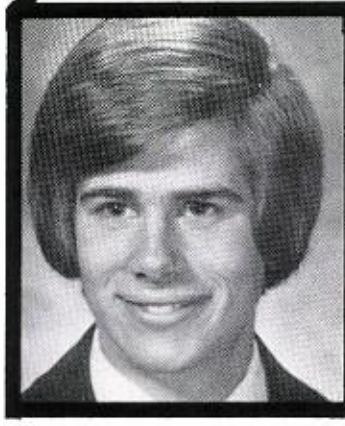
Sunnyvale, Ca.



"Jazz can turn a deaf man into a music lover; rock can turn a music lover into a deaf man."

Damian J. Murphy
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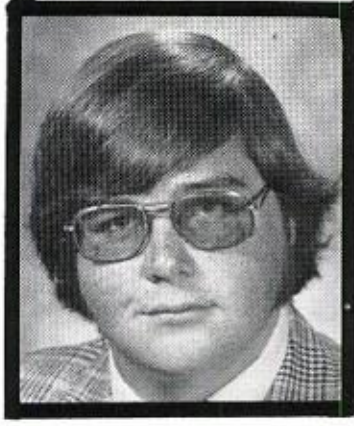
Burlingame, Ca.



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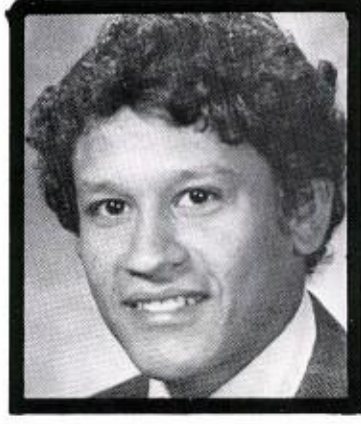

Crack baby, crack, show me you're real, Smack, baby smack, is that all that you feel. Oh yea!

Ziggy

R

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James J. Murphy
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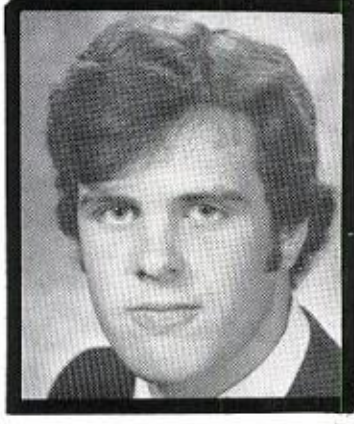

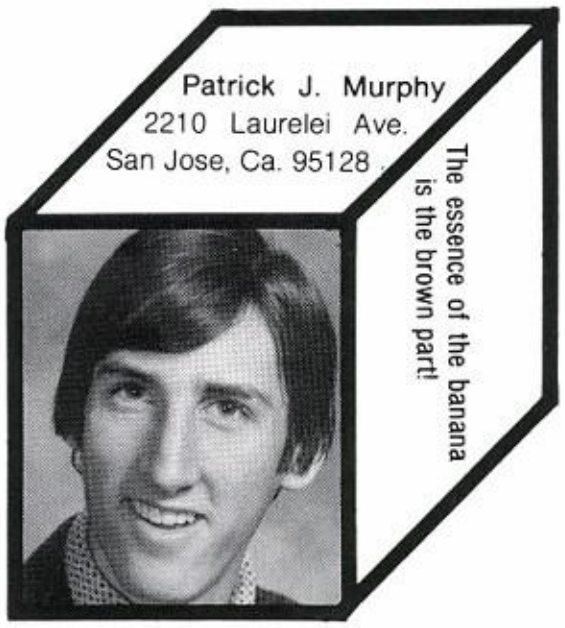
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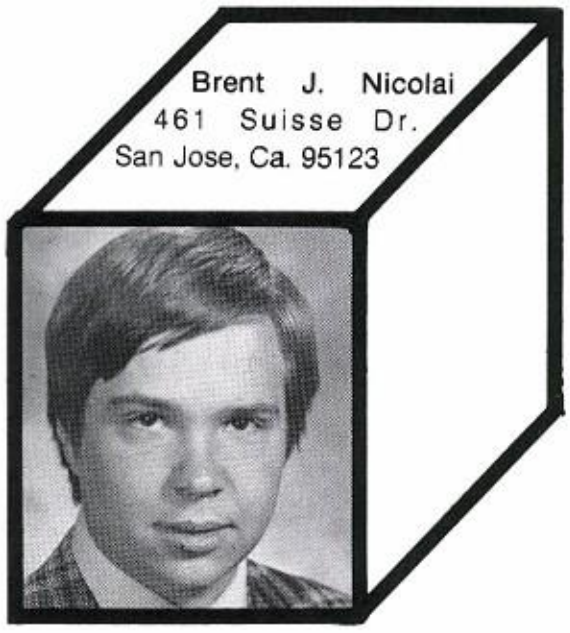
The essence of the banana is the brown part!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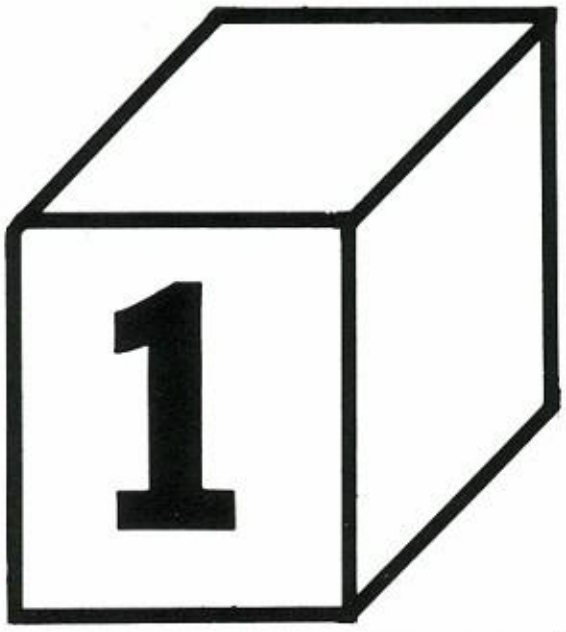
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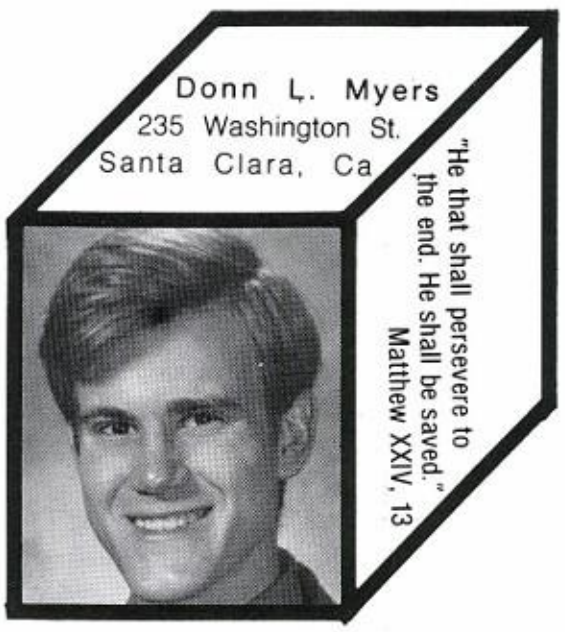
Donn L. Myers
235 Washington St.
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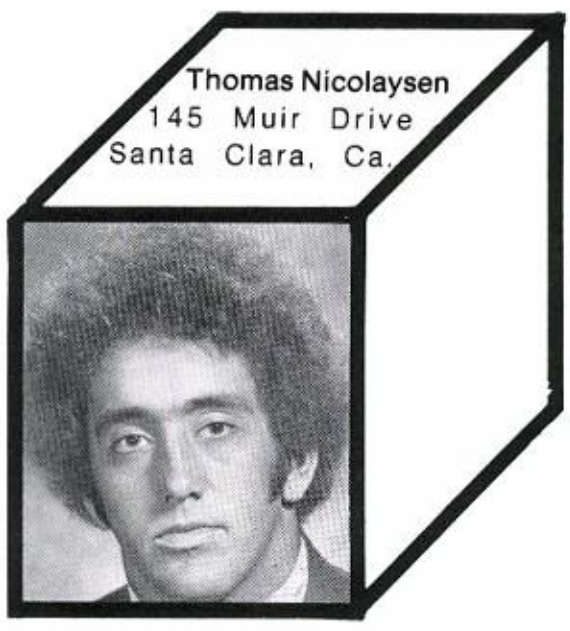
"He that shall persevere to the end. He shall be saved."
Matthew XXIV, 13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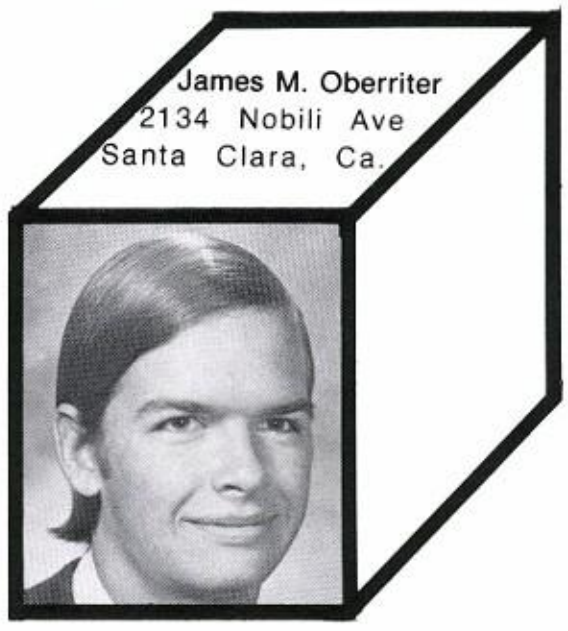
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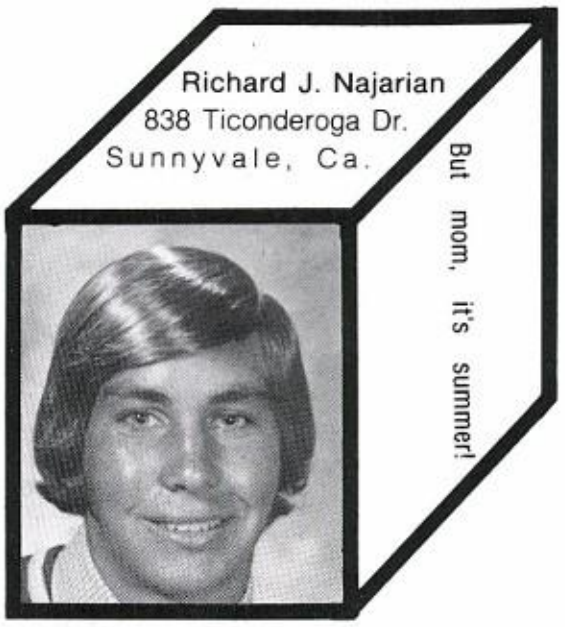
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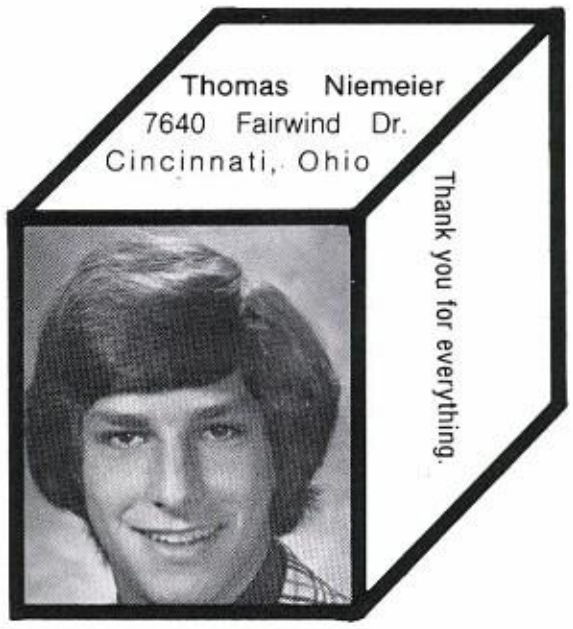
But mom, it's summer!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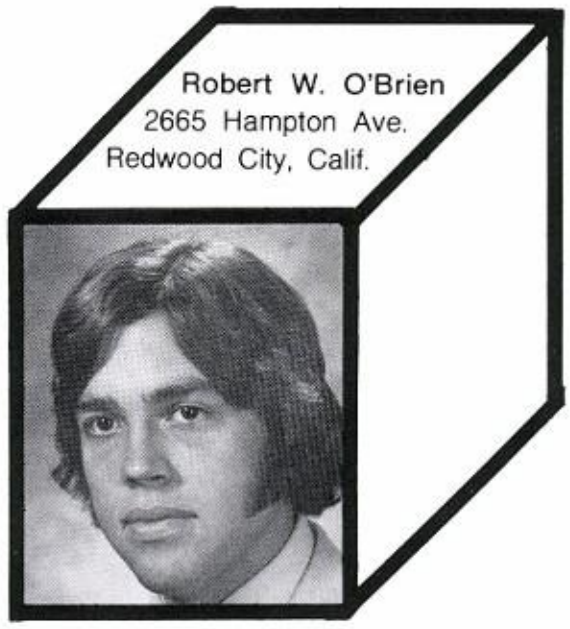
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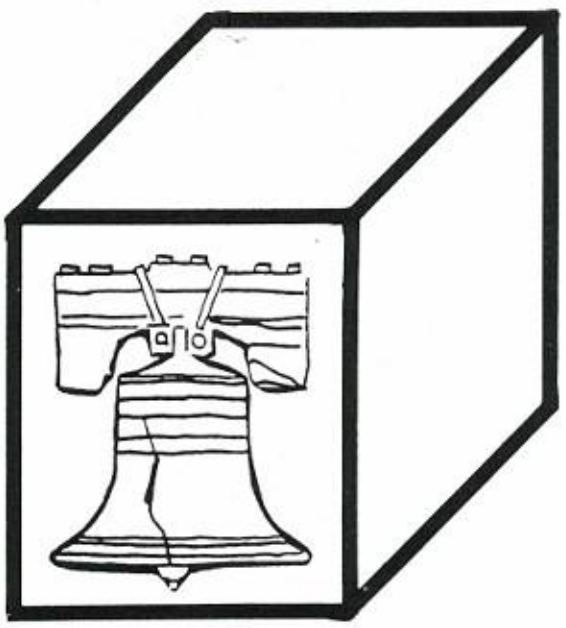

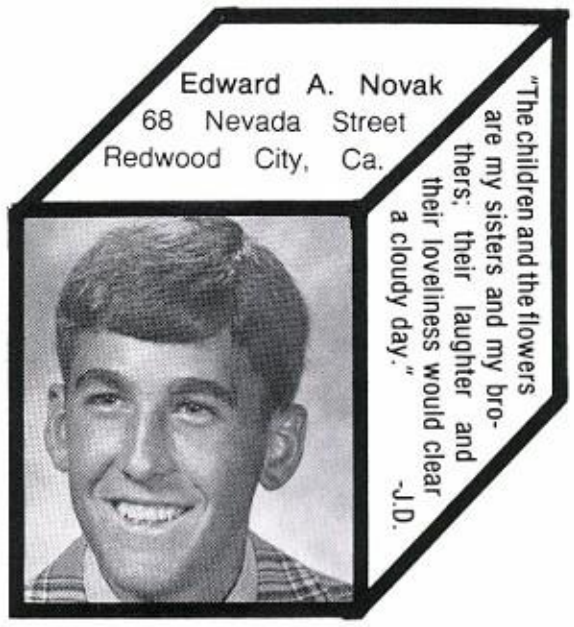
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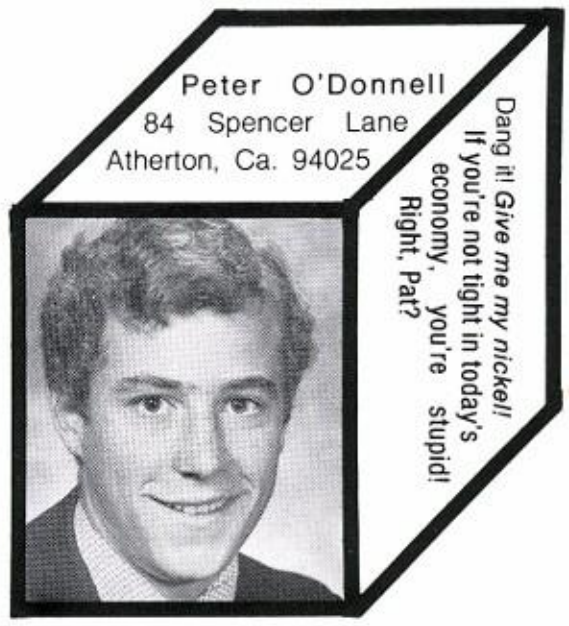
"The children and the flowers are my sisters and my brothers; their laughter and their loveliness would clear a cloudy day."
-J.D.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Dang it! Give me my nickel!
If you're not tight in today's economy, you're stupid!
Right, Pat?

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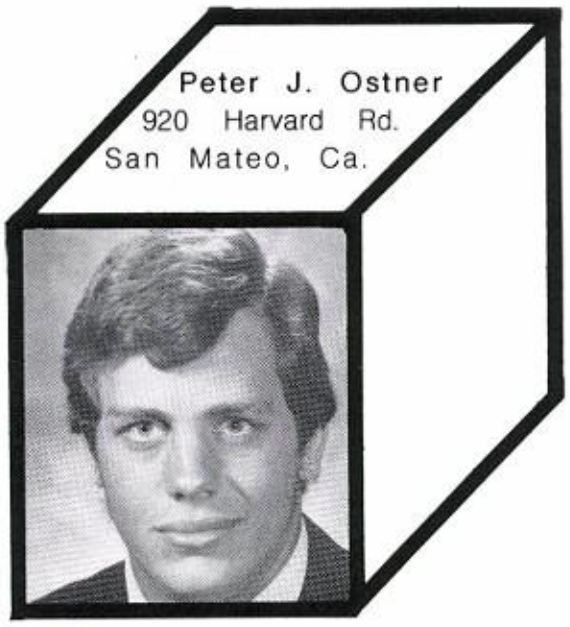
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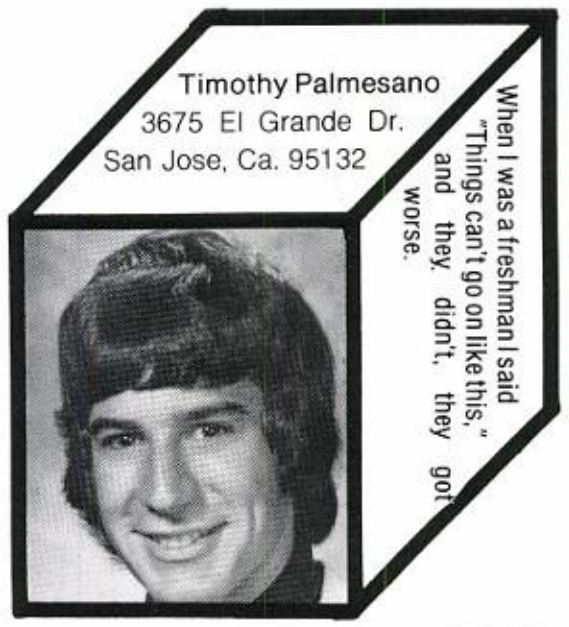
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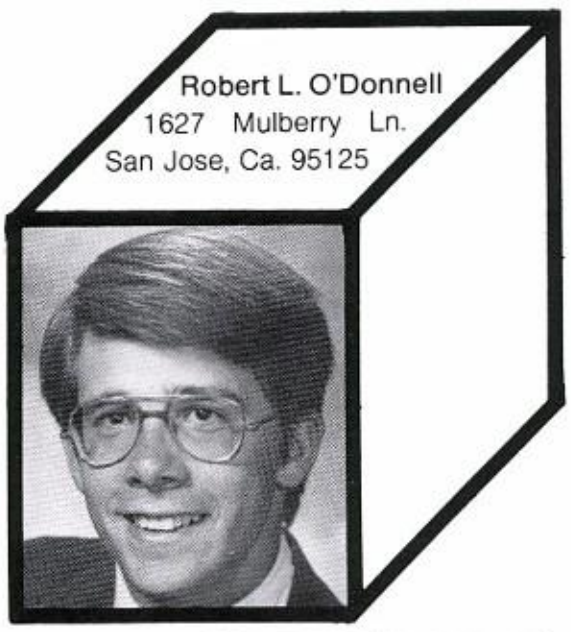
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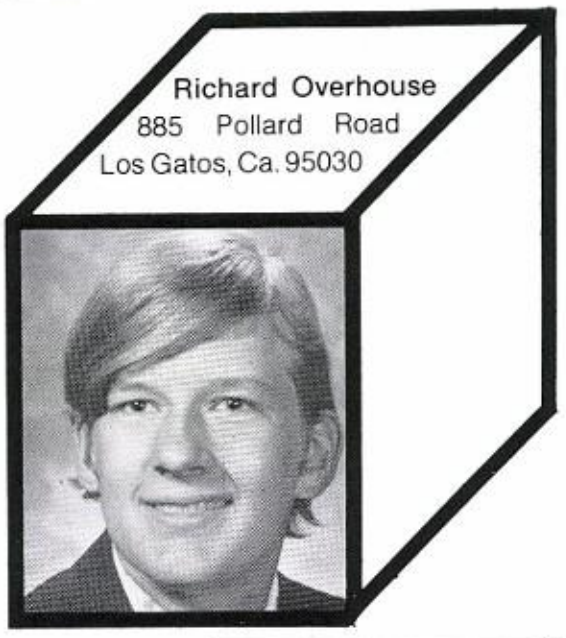
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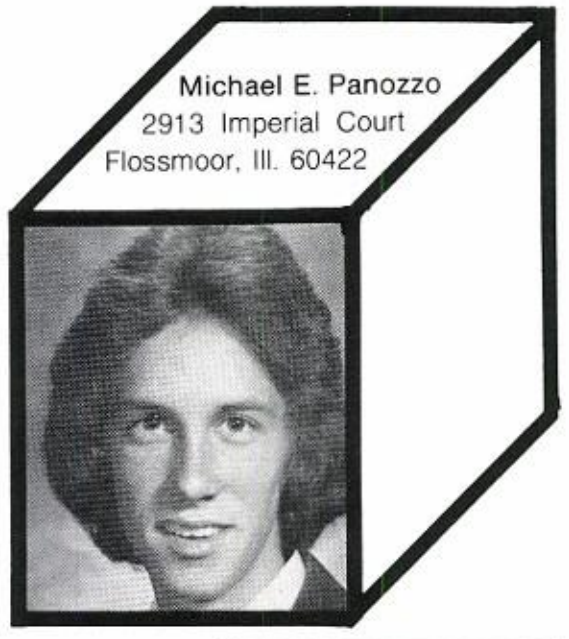
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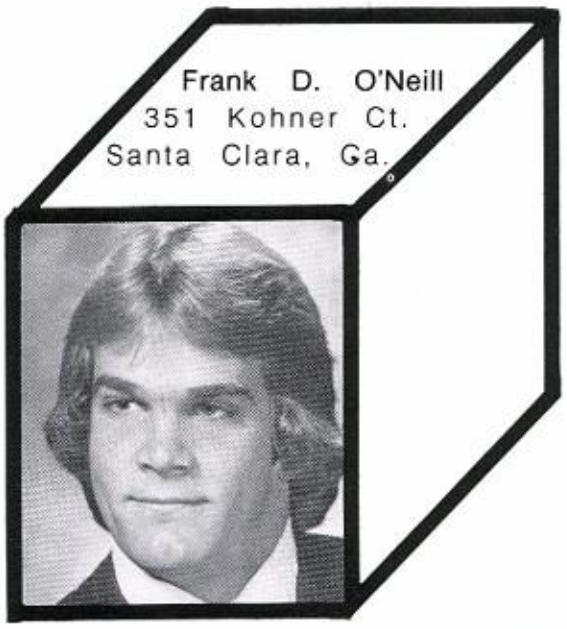
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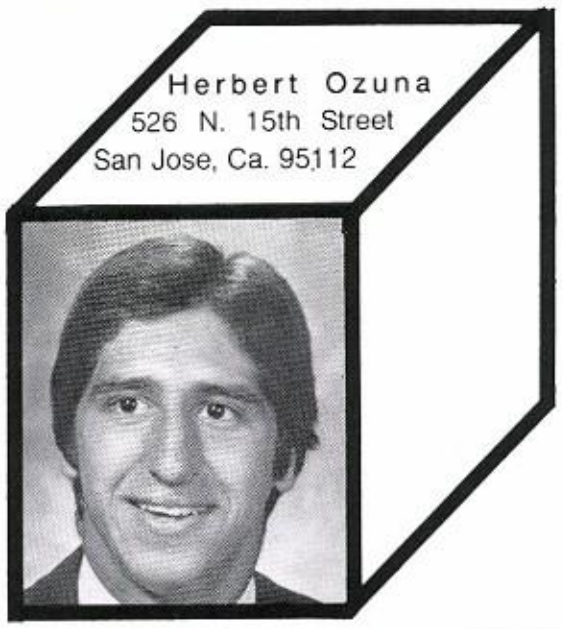
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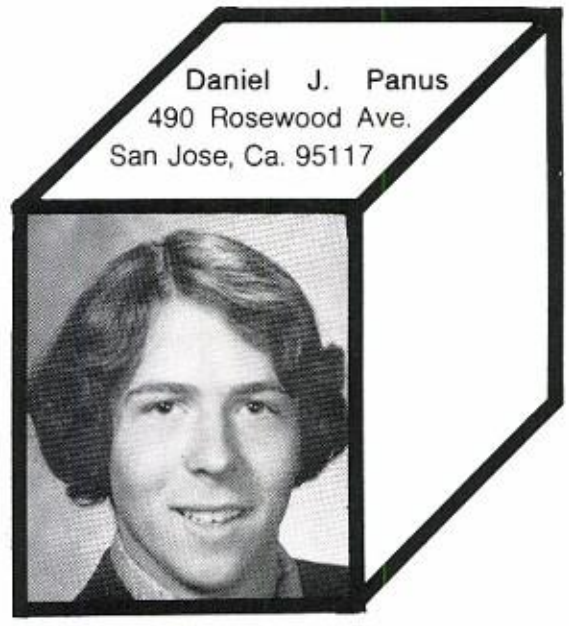
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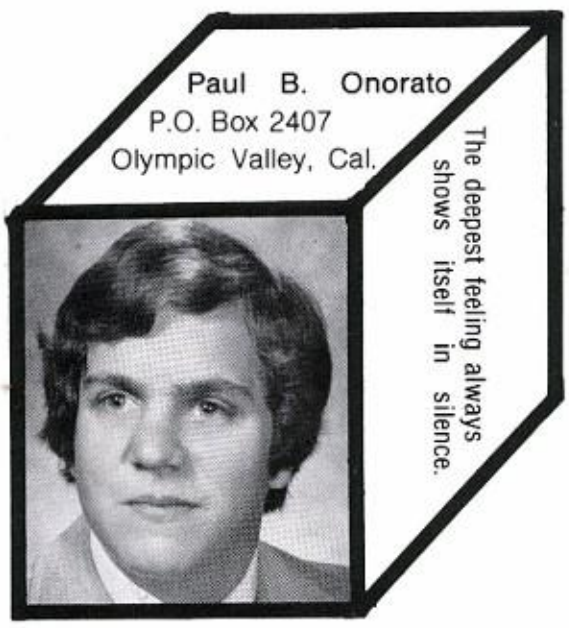
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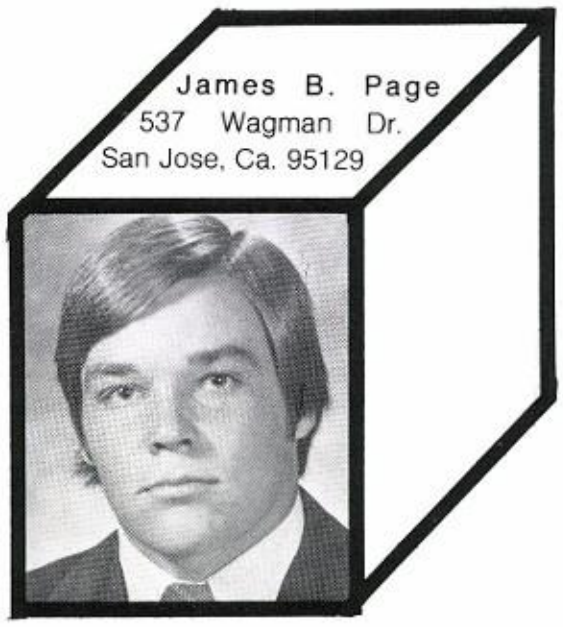
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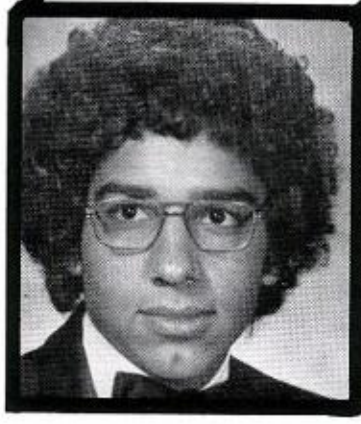

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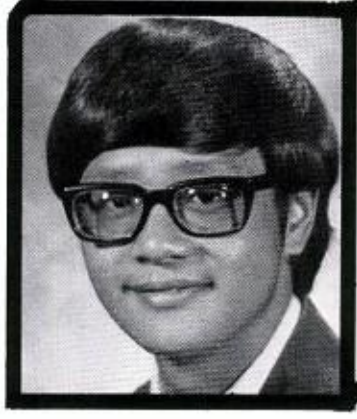
I searched, I struggled, I experienced throughout all my years in Bellarmine; and I will treasure all these forever!



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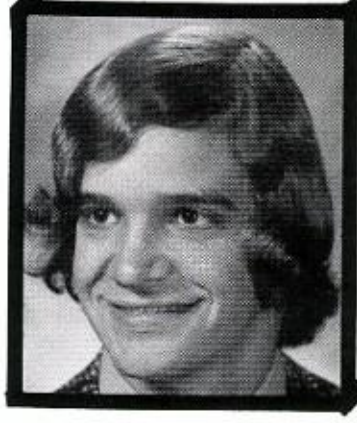
Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get.



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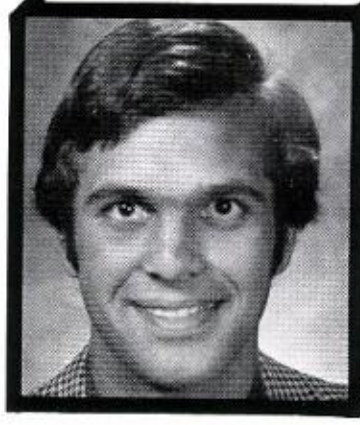
Do it as much as you can.



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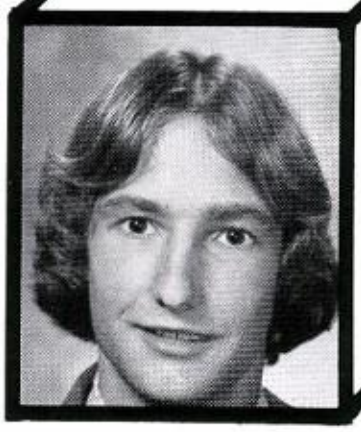
"If you love me obey my commands, and you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free."
Jesus Christ



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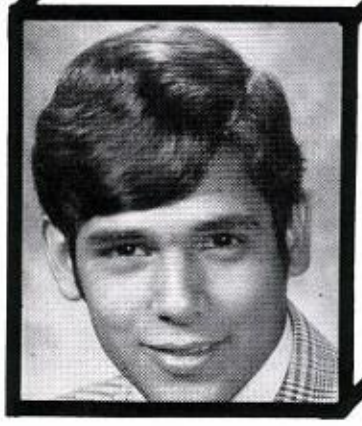

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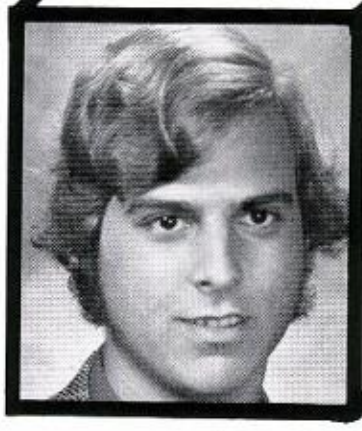

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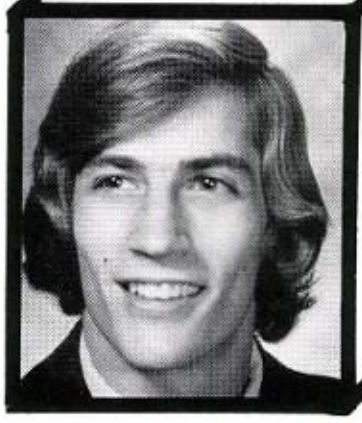

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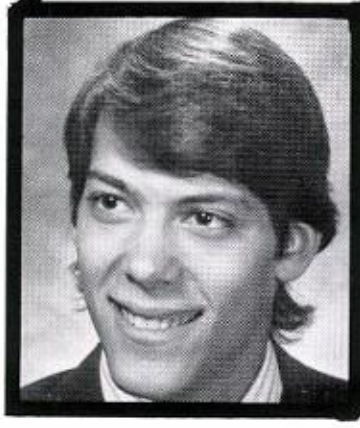
"Just think of me as a smudge pot in the cherry orchard of life."



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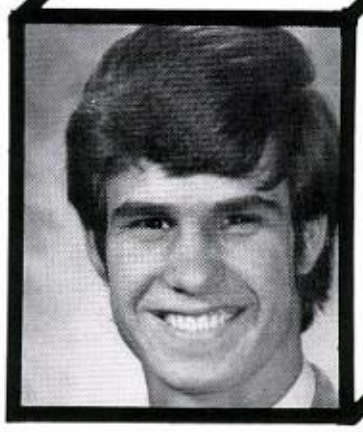
All the way with the EWE ESS AEE!!!



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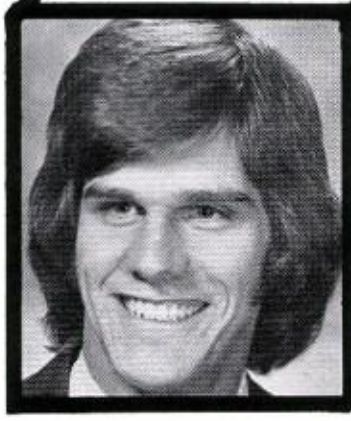

"The Big ones eat the little ones... unless they're not hungry."

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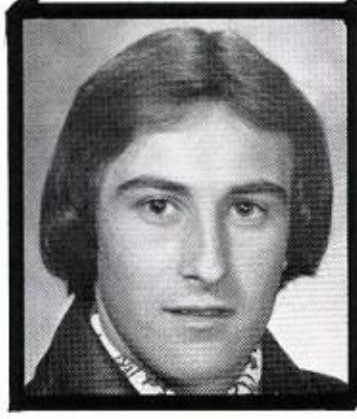

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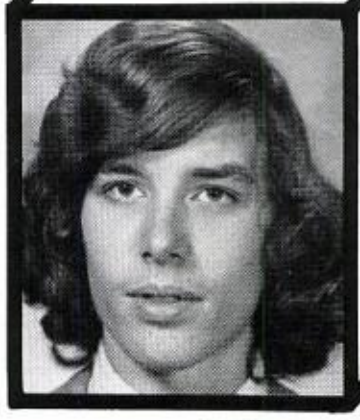

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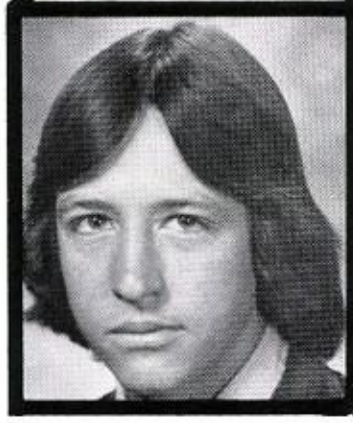

It's tough

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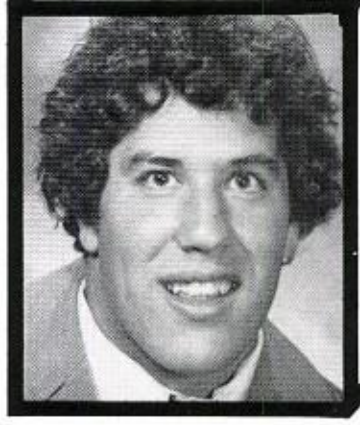

As the once great King Wappypoo said to his flying Homuroos, as they blitzed the lowest form of life school across town,30-0,"Go you big Bells!"

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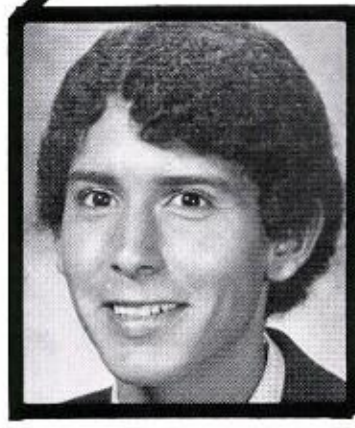

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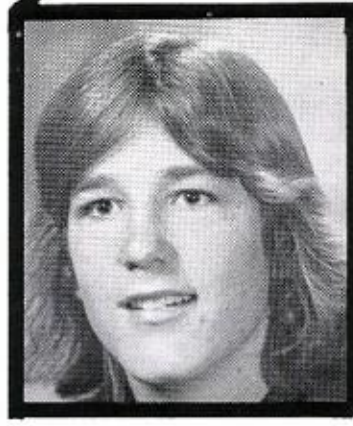

"Men are not meant for safe havens."
—Robert Kennedy

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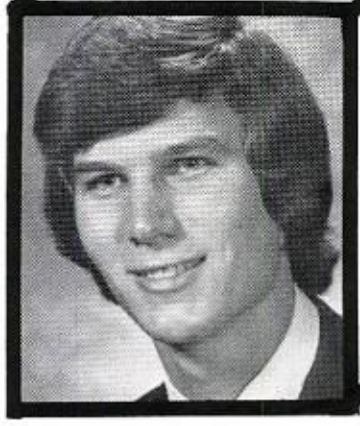

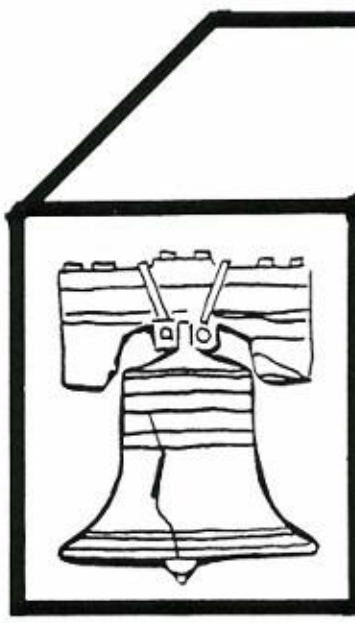

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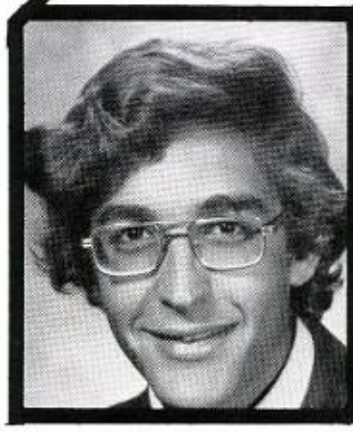

What you put into life will determine what you get out of life.

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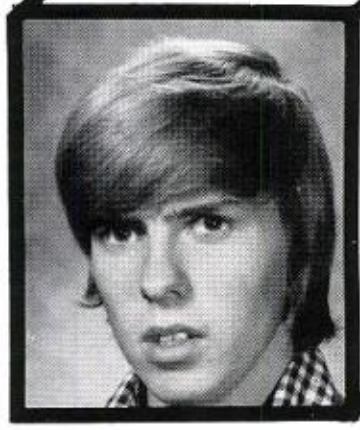

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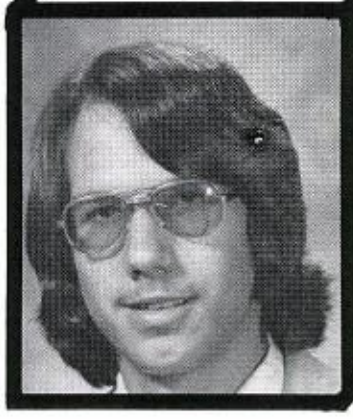

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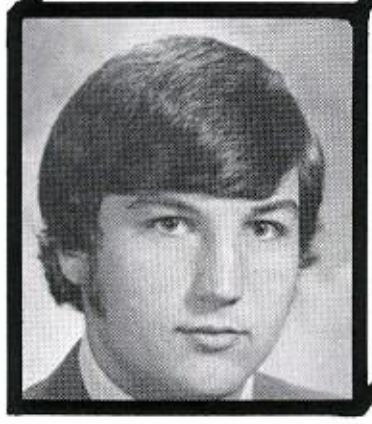

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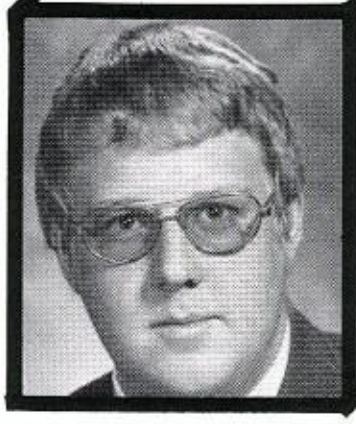

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Don't let studying interfere with your education!

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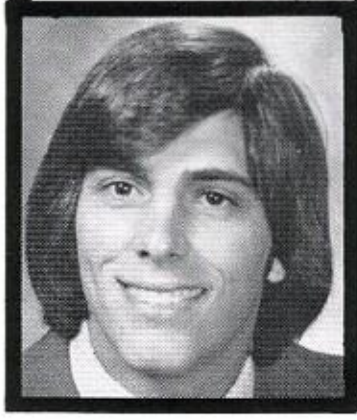
Let no man say that earth is hell, for on earth one finds love. Earth is love and love is heaven; therefore Earth is heaven.



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PLAN AHEAD- It wasn't raining when Noah built the Ark.

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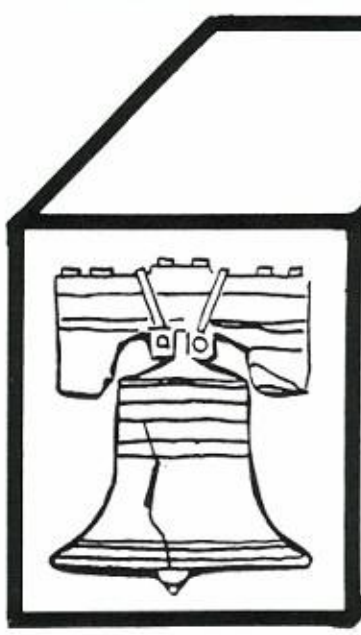
"Never say anything clever!"



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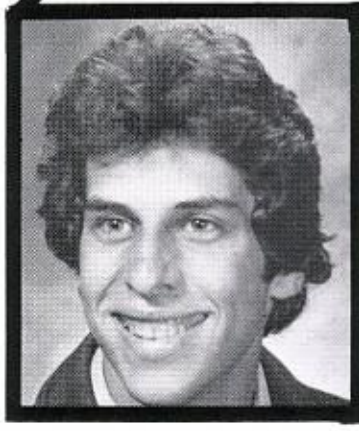

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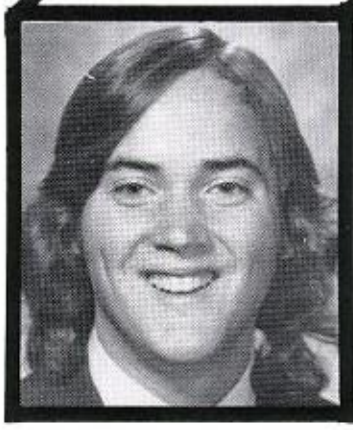
For man must strive, and in striving he must err.
—Goethe



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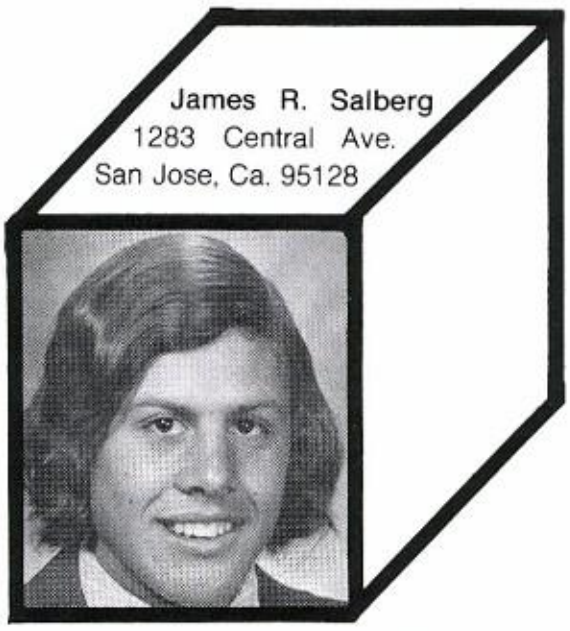
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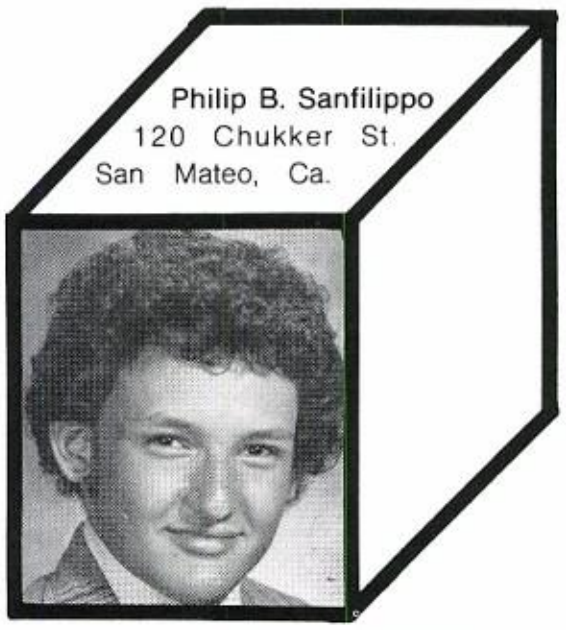
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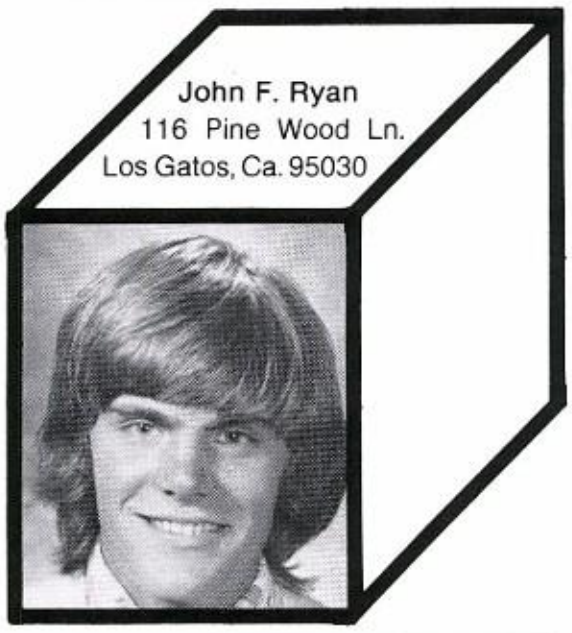
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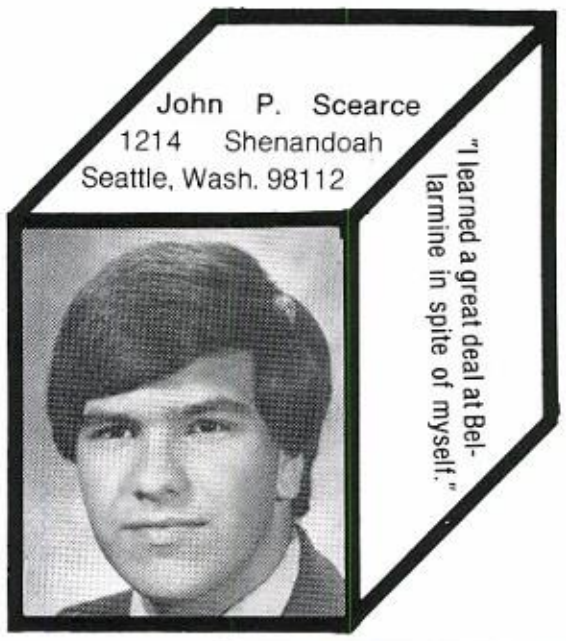
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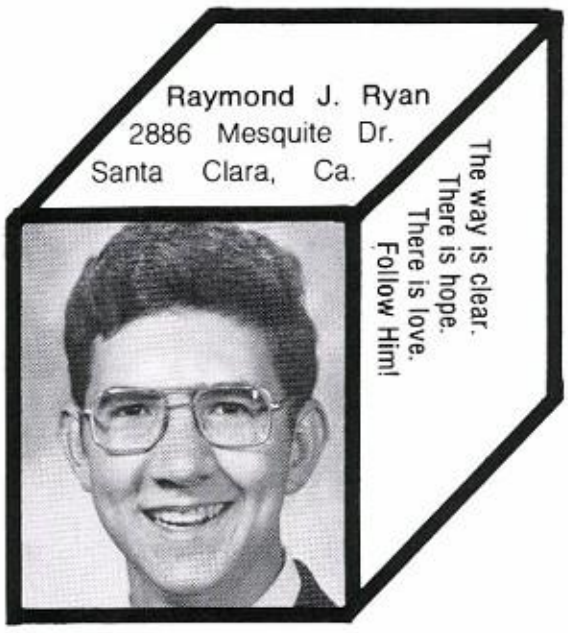
"I learned a great deal at Bel-larmine in spite of myself."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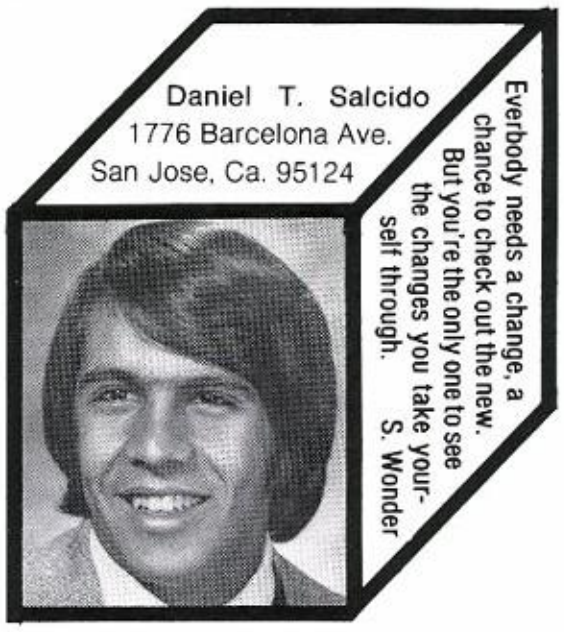
The way is clear.
There is hope.
There is love.
Follow Him!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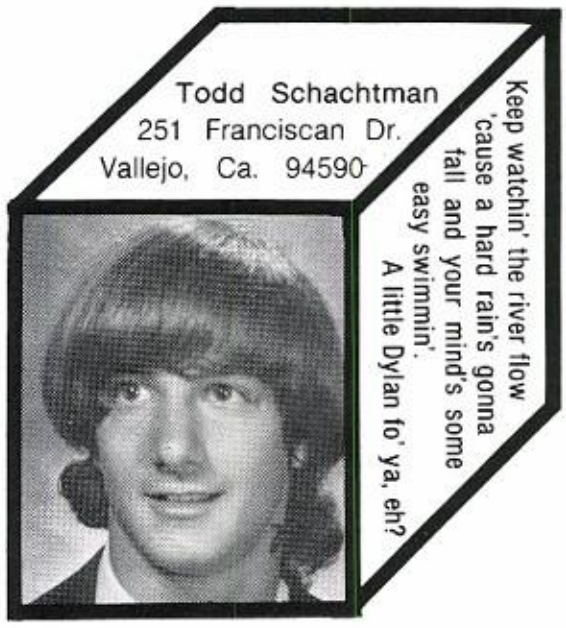
Everbody needs a change, a chance to check out the new. But you're the only one to see the changes you take your-self through. S. Wonder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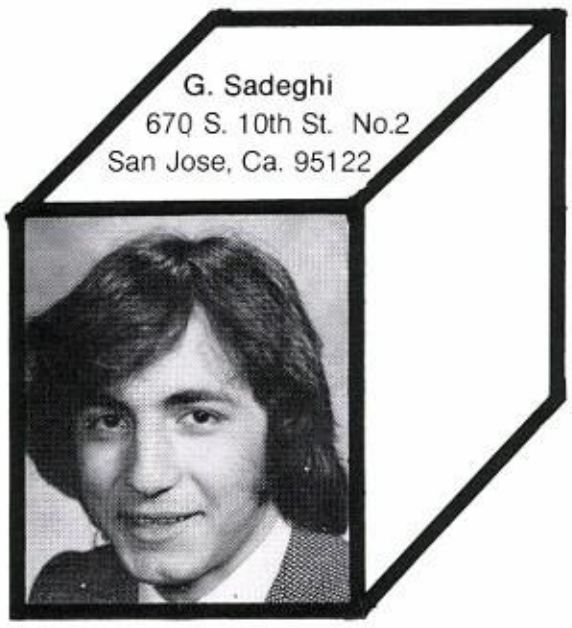
Keep watchin' the river flow 'cause a hard rain's gonna fall and your mind's some easy swimmin'. A little Dylan fo' ya, eh?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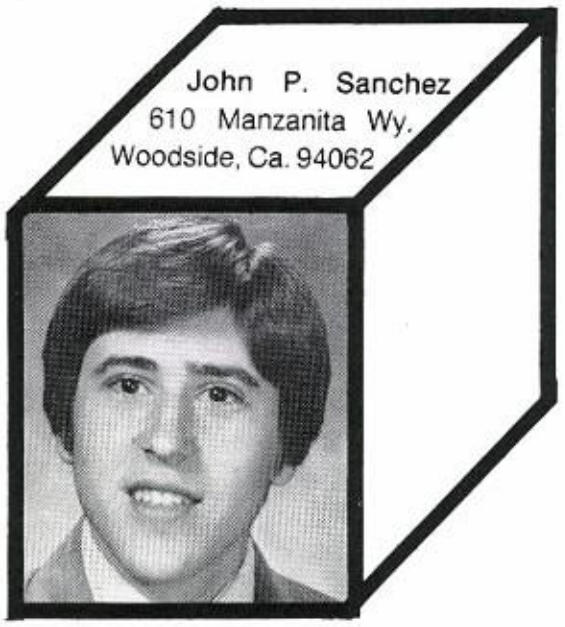
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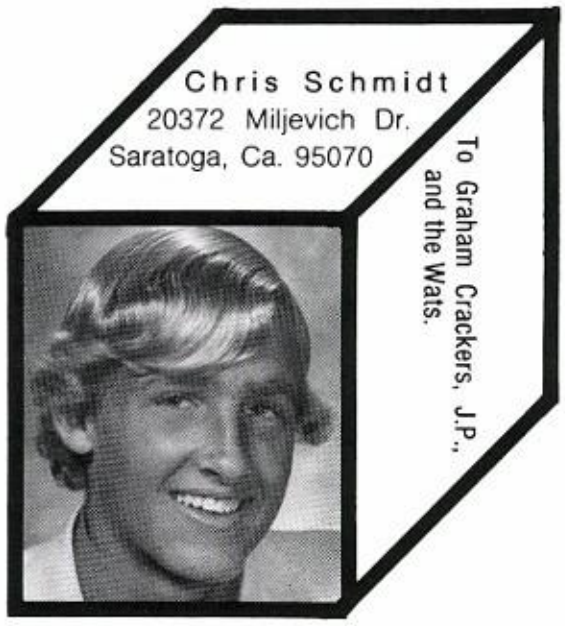
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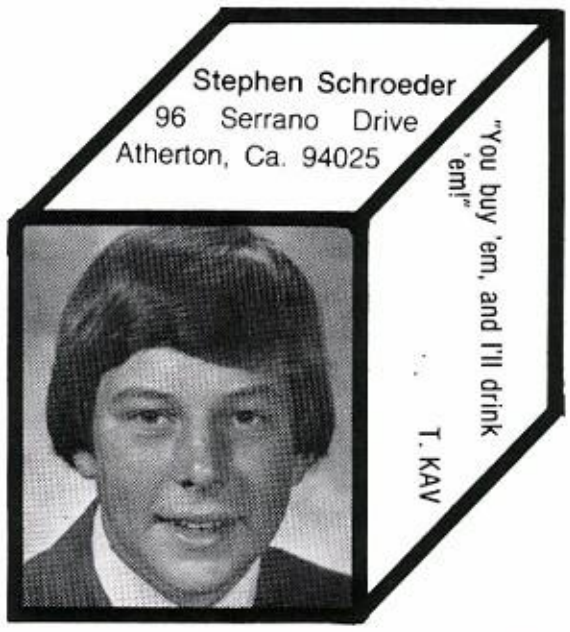
To Graham Crackers, J.P., and the Wats.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"You buy 'em, and I'll drink 'em!"
T. KAV

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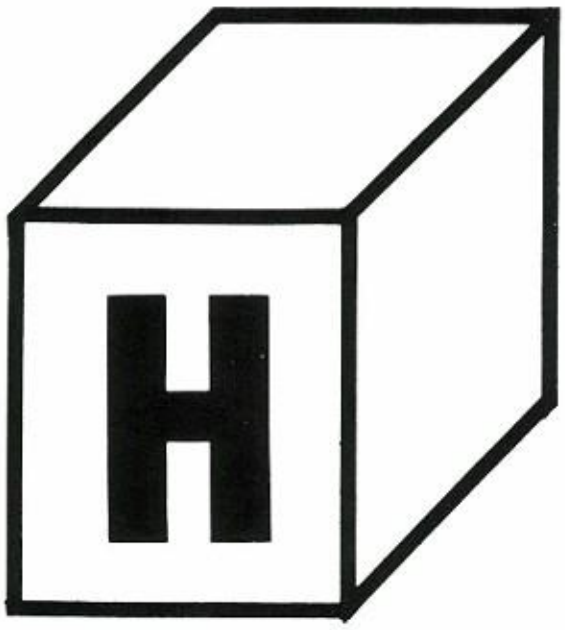
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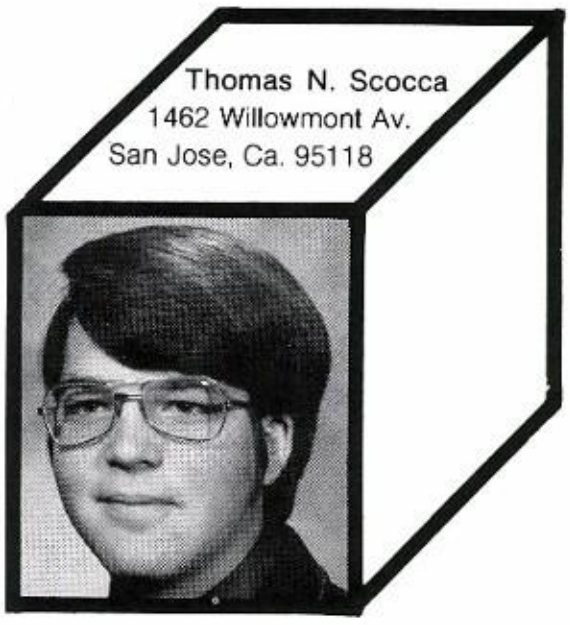
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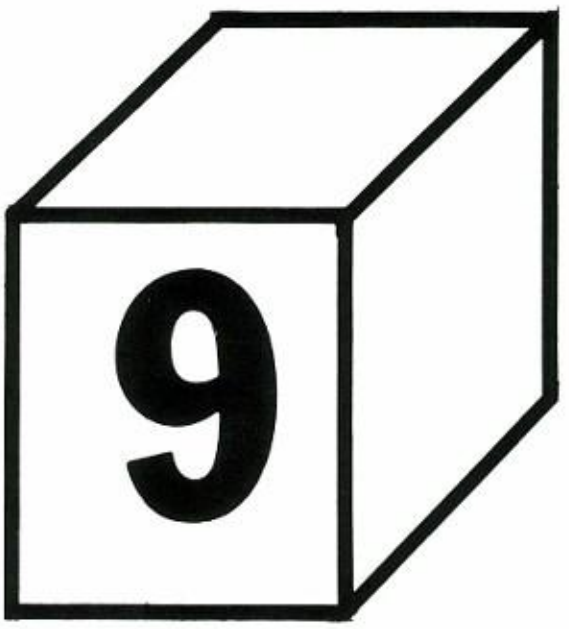
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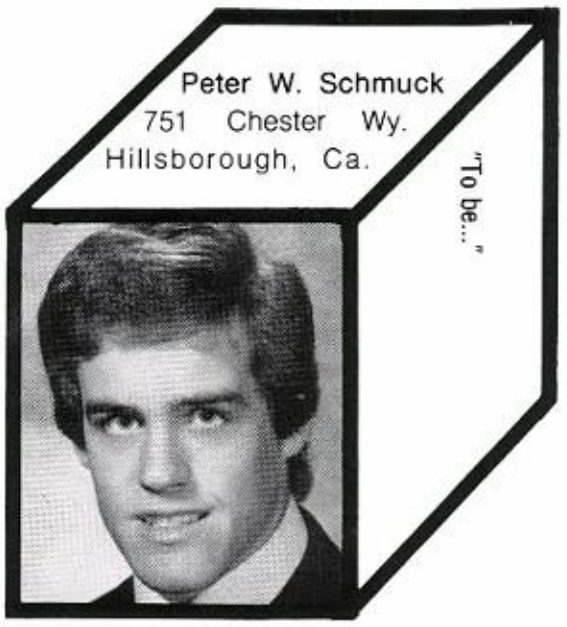
Peter W. Schmuck
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"To be..."

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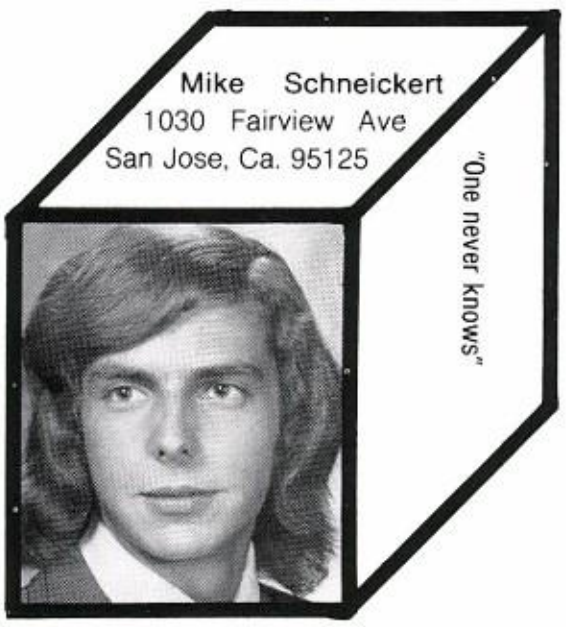
Do chickens have lips?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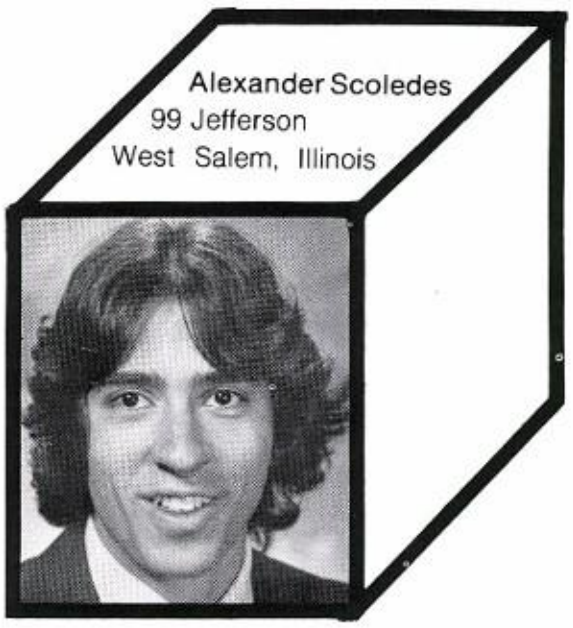
"One never knows"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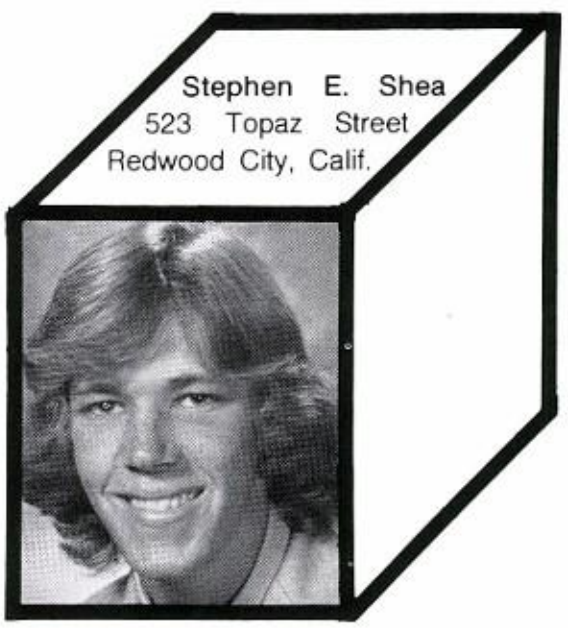
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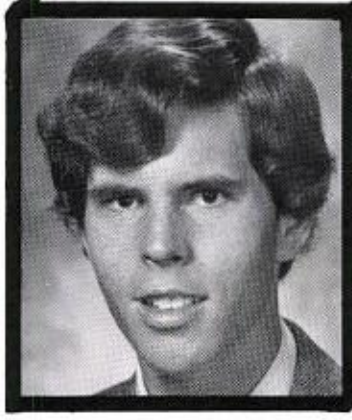

Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved.-W.J. Bryan

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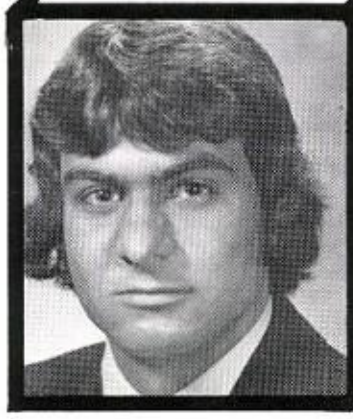

Hey, hey, is this thing on? I'd just like to say that this is my last press conference. Wall won't have Bill Silva to kick around anymore.

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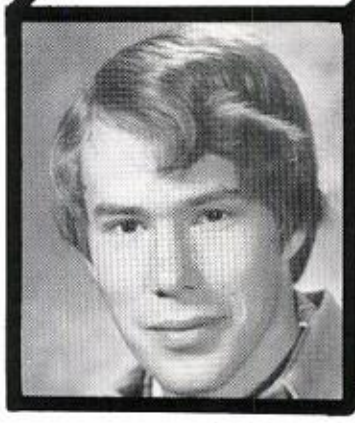

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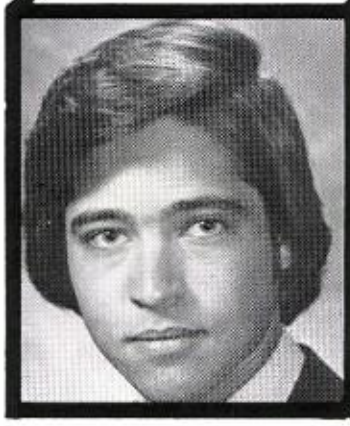

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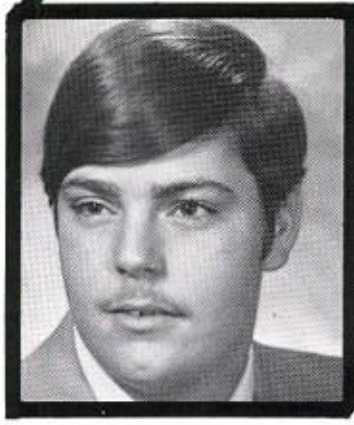

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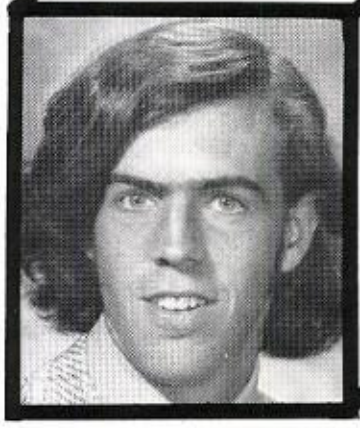

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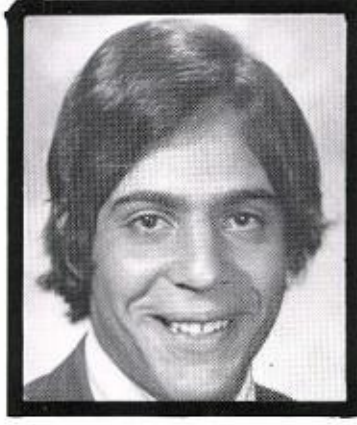

'49er Faithful forever!
Go Giants!

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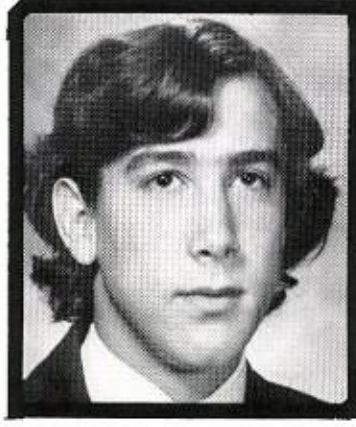

Banana lovers are fruitcakes

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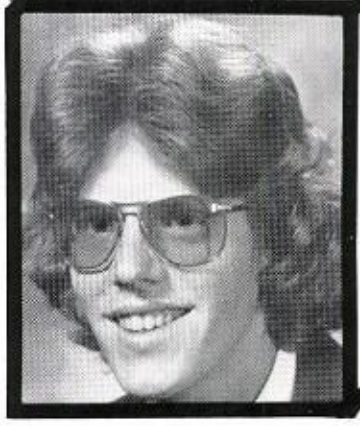

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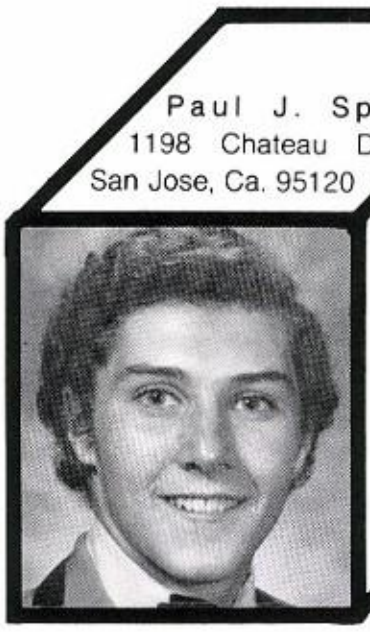

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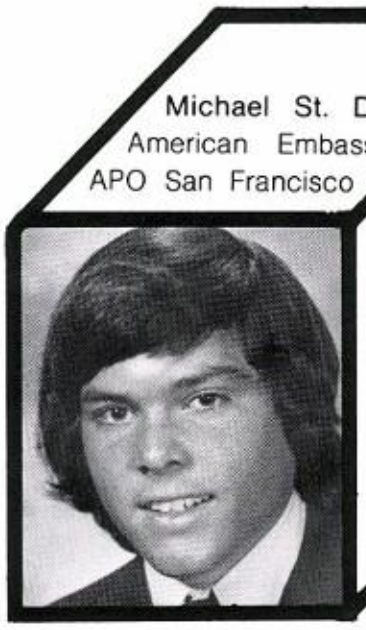
"Do ducks have Lips?"



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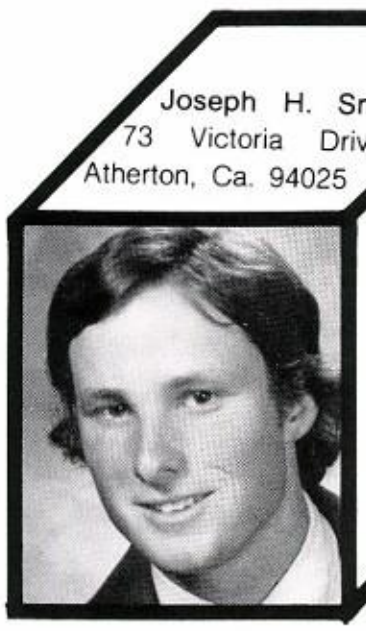
People who write quotes are Stupid



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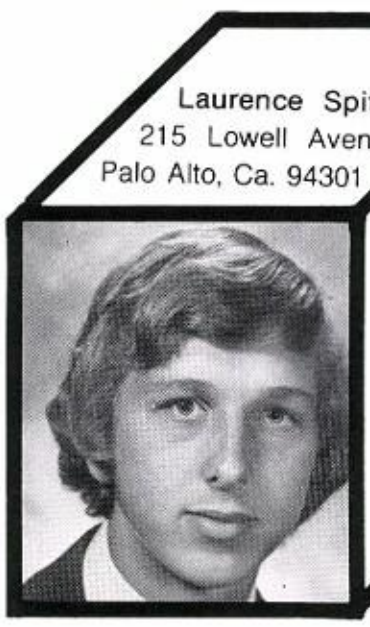

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Whatever you do, don't hack.

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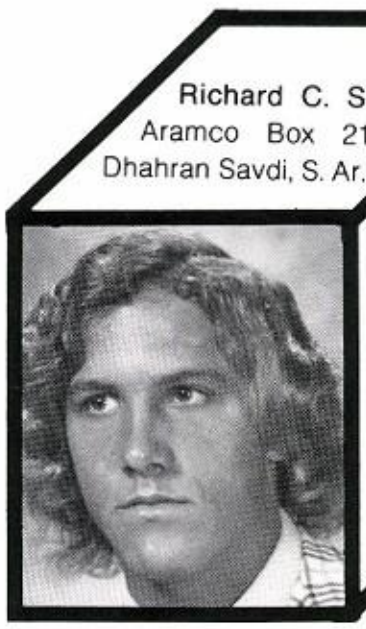

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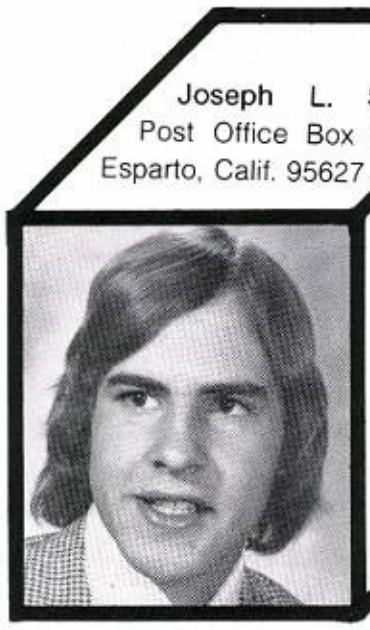
The goal of yesterday will be the starting point of tomorrow.

—Carlyle



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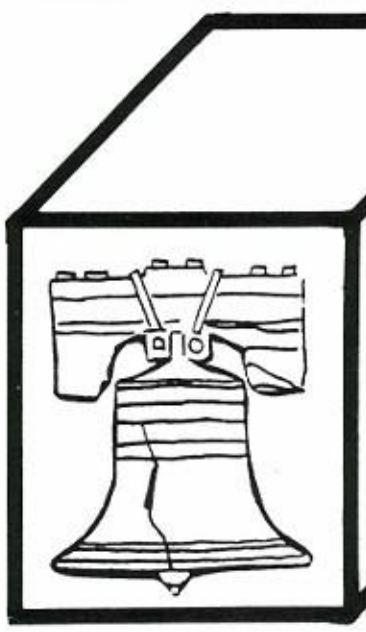

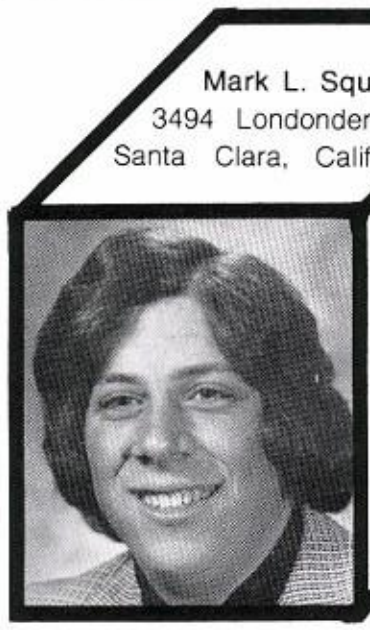

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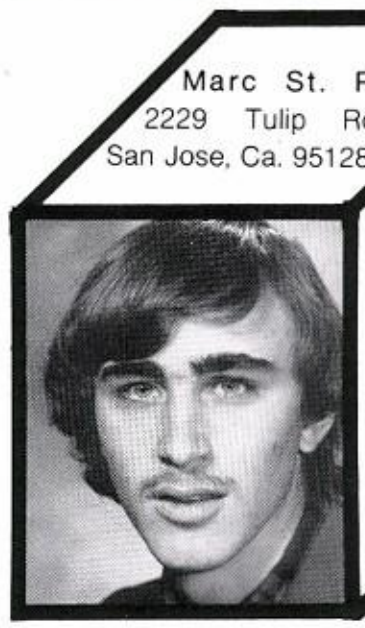

Marc St. Pierre
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"Be what you is. 'Cause if you be what you ain't, then you ain't what you is."

Michael Stagnaro
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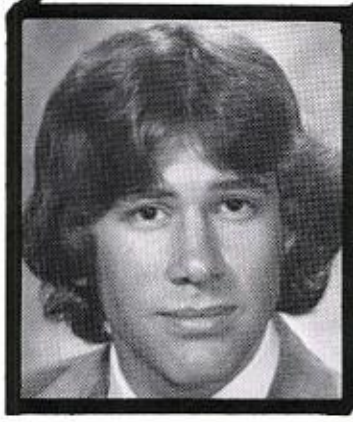

Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun.

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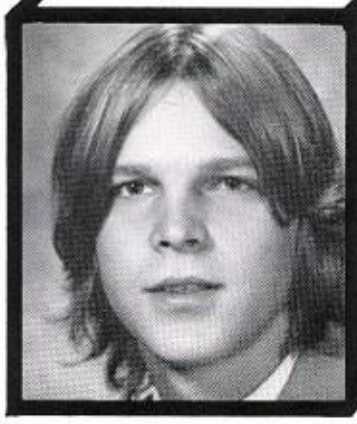

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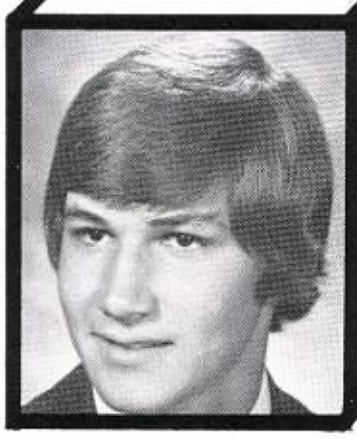

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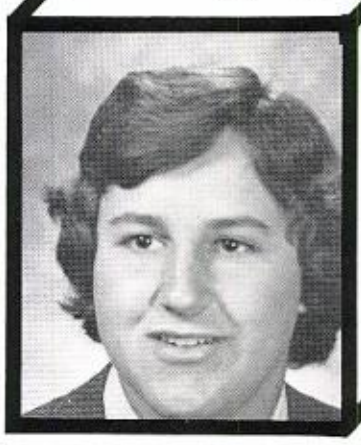

"I'm going to crush you guys on my way to the top."

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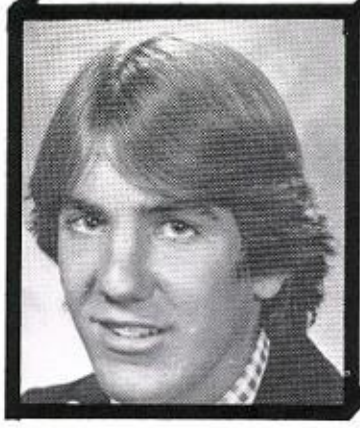

"The longer you love
The longer you live
The stronger you feel
The more you can give."

John G. Sylvia
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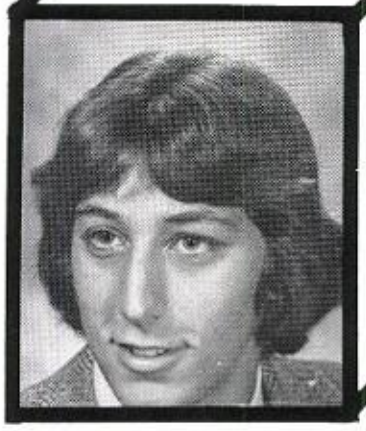

"A life without criticism is not worth living."

Michael Stevenson
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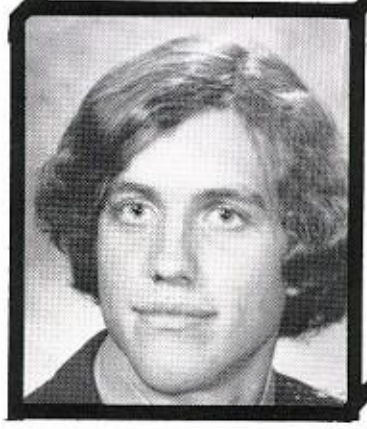

Carry on, because you can't always get what you want.

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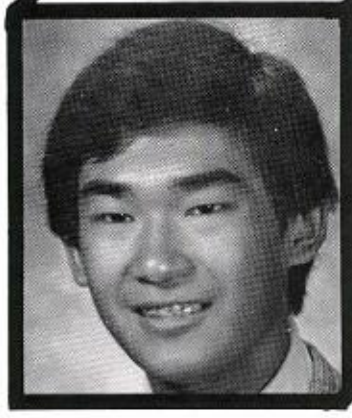

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday. So live it!

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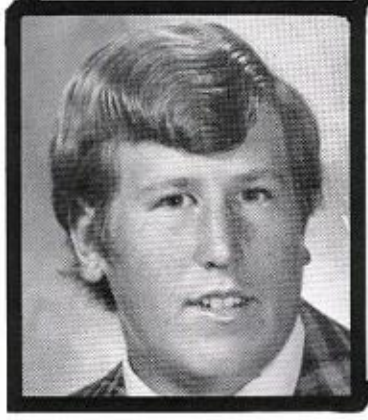

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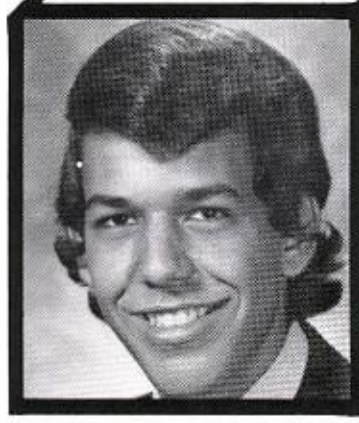

"It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."
—The Prophet

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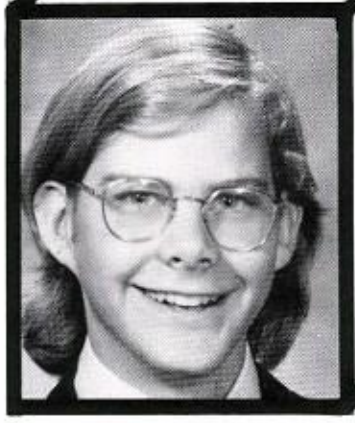

I will have the last laugh.
K.M.R.I.A.

Michael P. Talia
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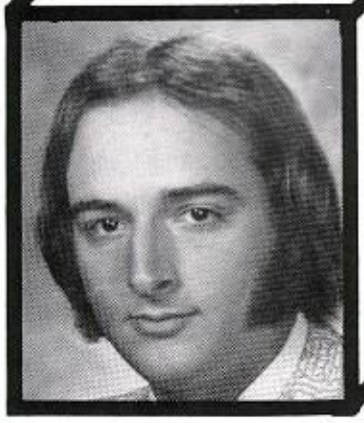

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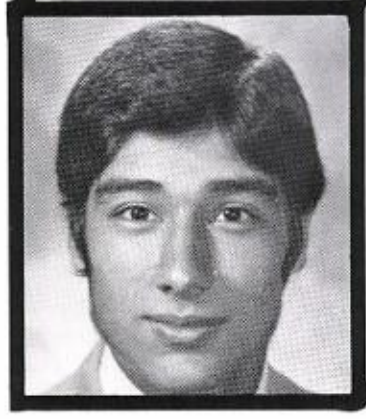

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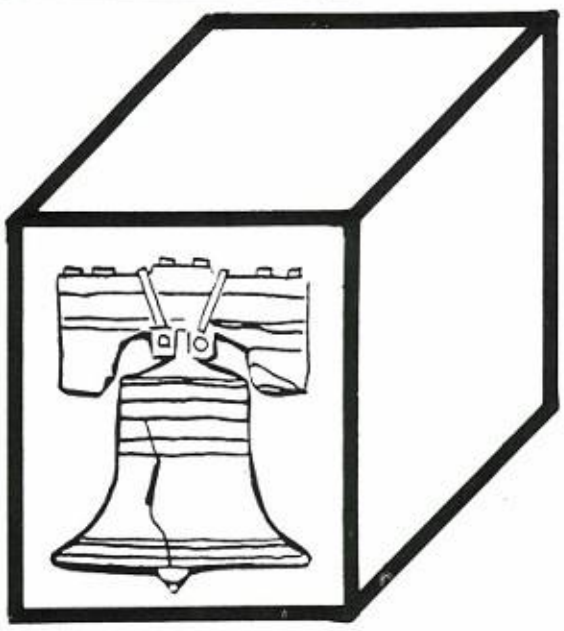

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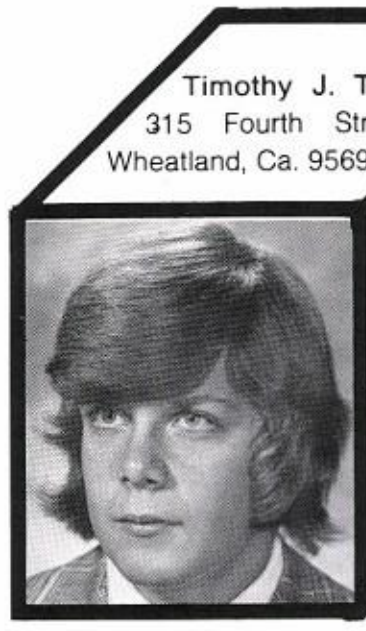

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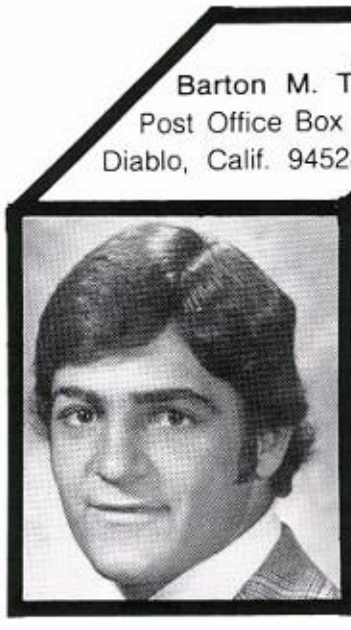

Goodbye

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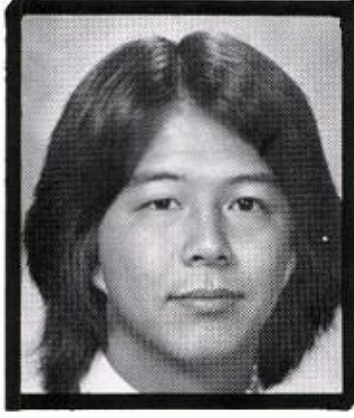
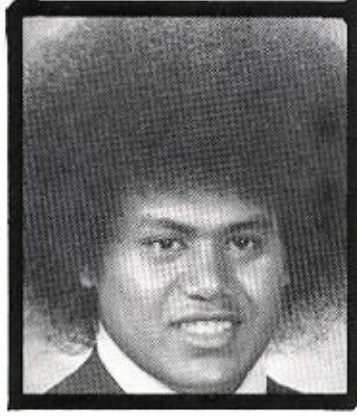


"Seasons will pass you by---
I get up I get down."
-Yes

Willie C. Tufono
828 San Petronio
Sunnyvale, Calif.



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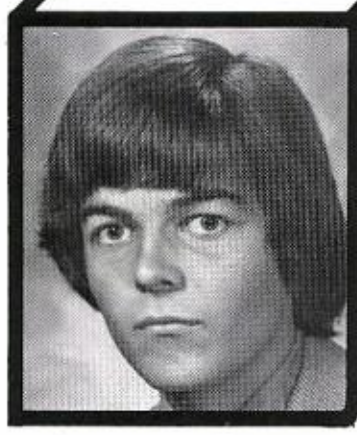

Success in life is not so much a matter of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverence.
C.W.Wendte

John J. Walker
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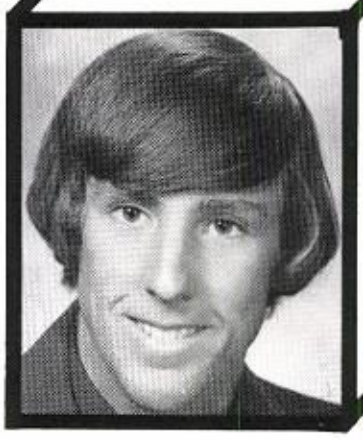

"If you smile at me I will understand, 'cause that is something everyone does in the same language."
—Crosby, Stills & Nash.

John R. Tralongo
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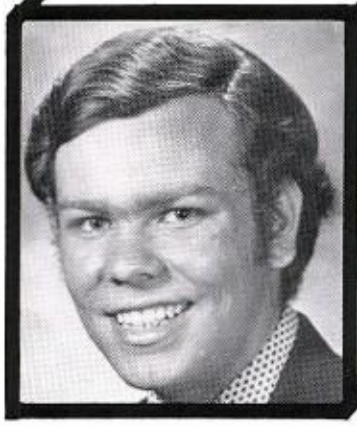

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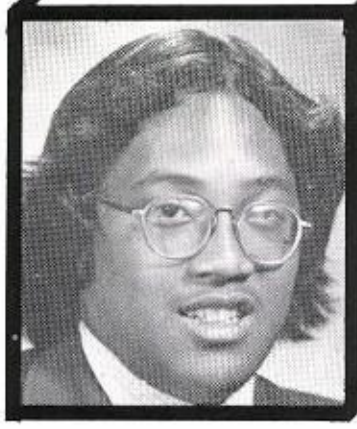

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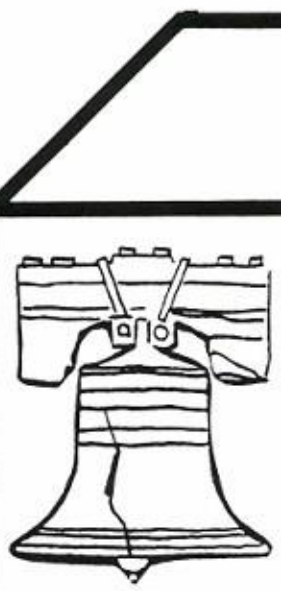

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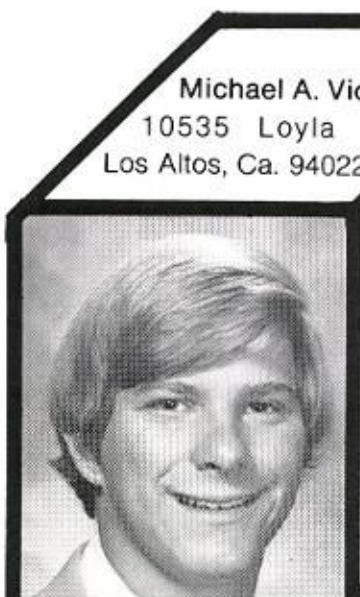

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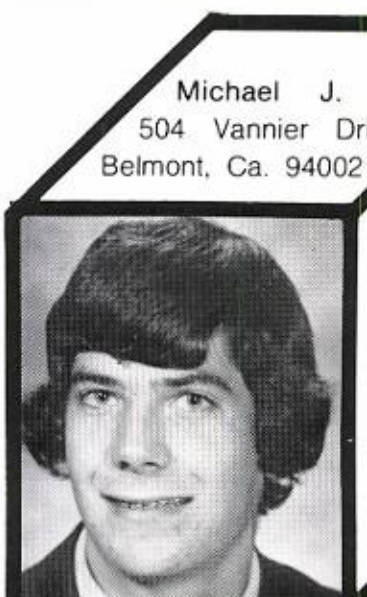

Getting to know someone frightens me but not getting to know someone frightens me ever more.

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Bernard J. Way
2800 E.S. Bear Creek
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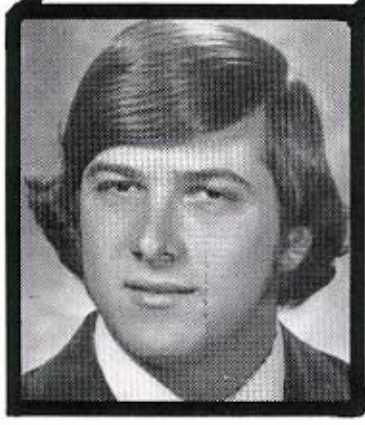

"We're Number 1"
Bellarmine—30
Mitty—0

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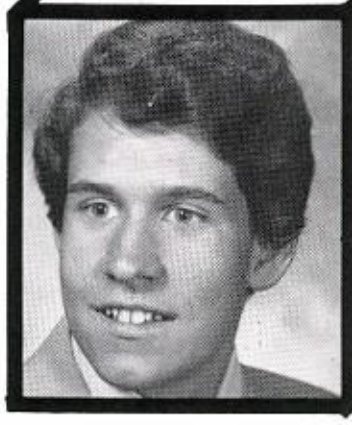
Patrick A. Walsh
1214 Foxworthy Ave.
San Jose, Ca. 95118



Bellarmine: "Nevahh to be forgotten."

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John D. Whitney
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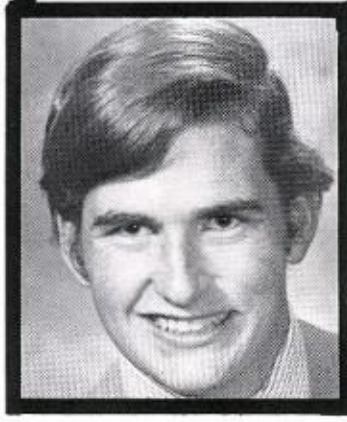

Make mine Beefeaters!

Michael Wasserman
16000 Glen Una Ave.
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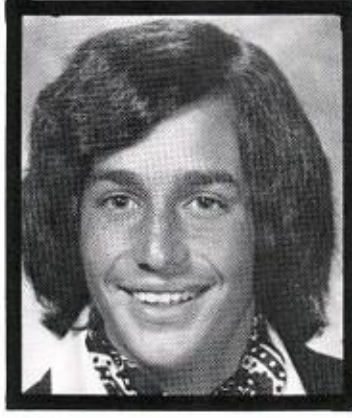

"Friends are forever. Once gained they can never be lost. Thanks for being my friend, Bellarmine."

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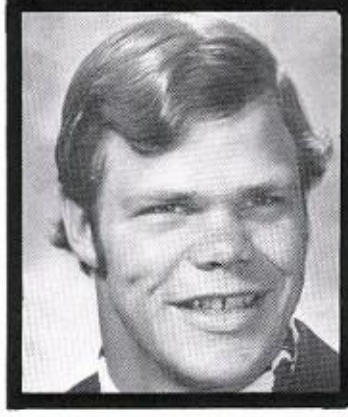
Michael B. Wilk
1885 Benton
Santa Clara, Calif.



It was time to move on after the first week here.

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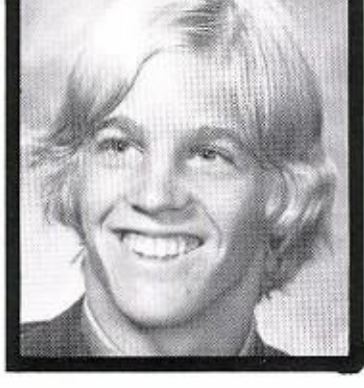

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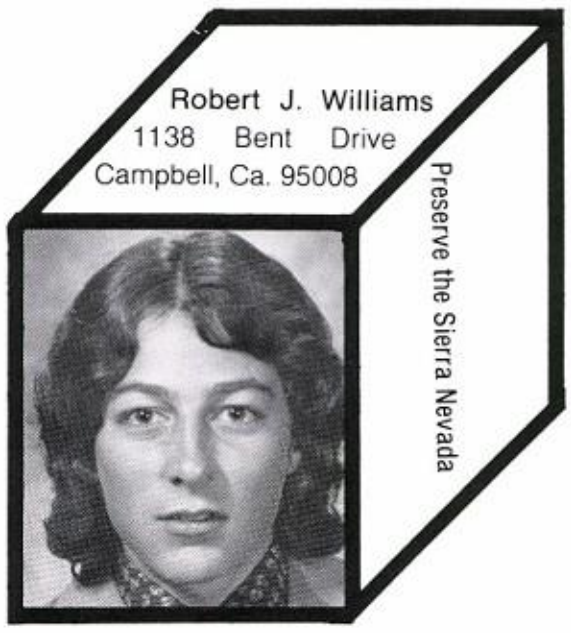
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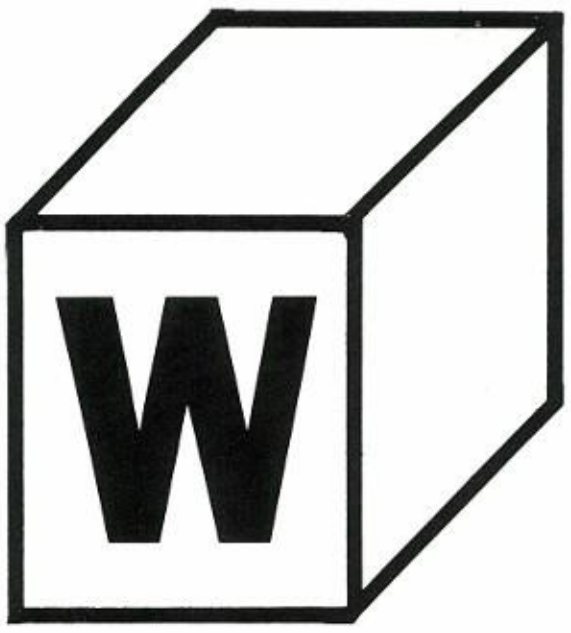
Preserve the Sierra Nevada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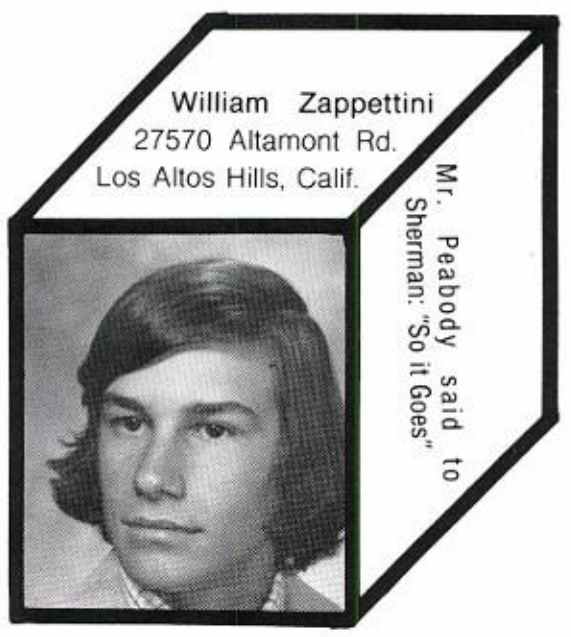
William Zappettini
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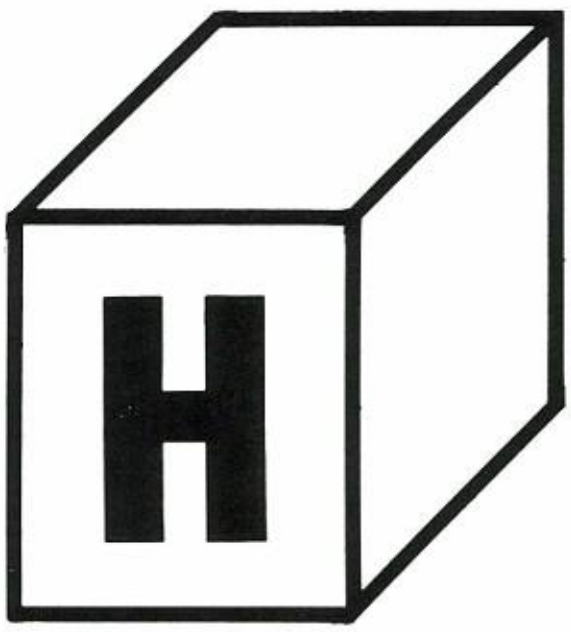
Mr. Peabody said to Sherman: "So it Goes"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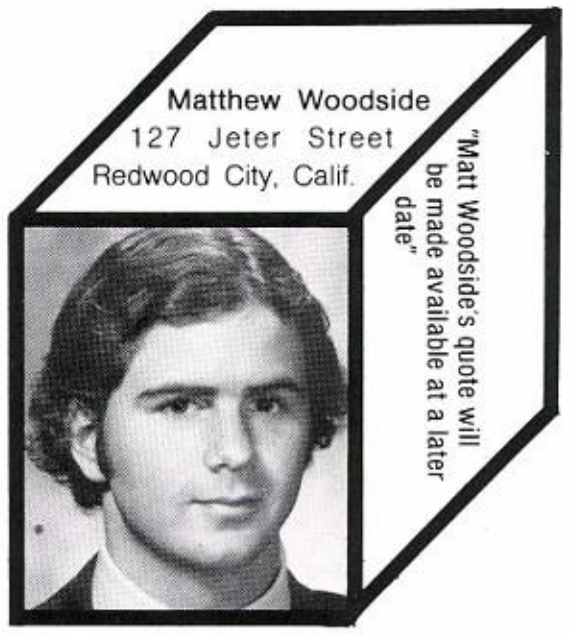
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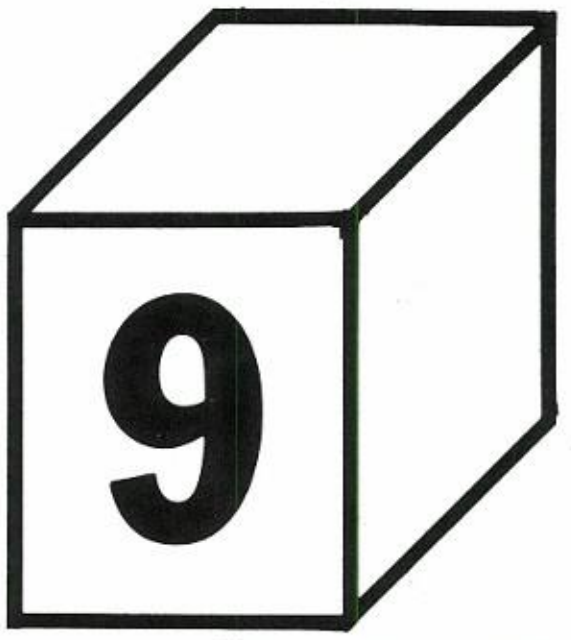
"Matt Woodside's quote will be made available at a later date"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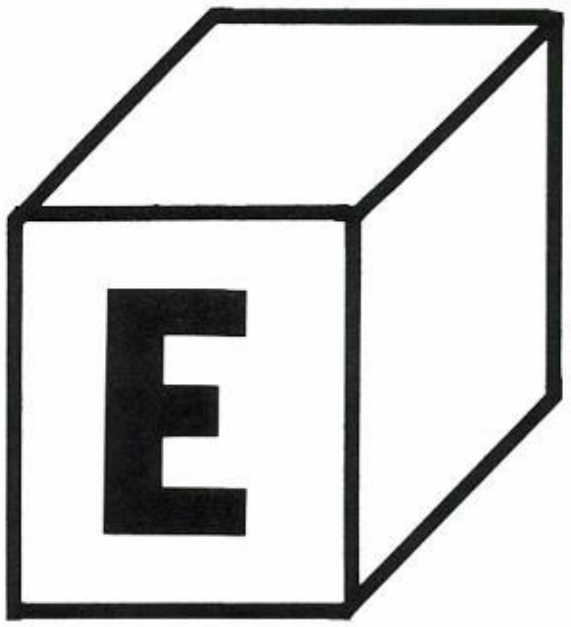
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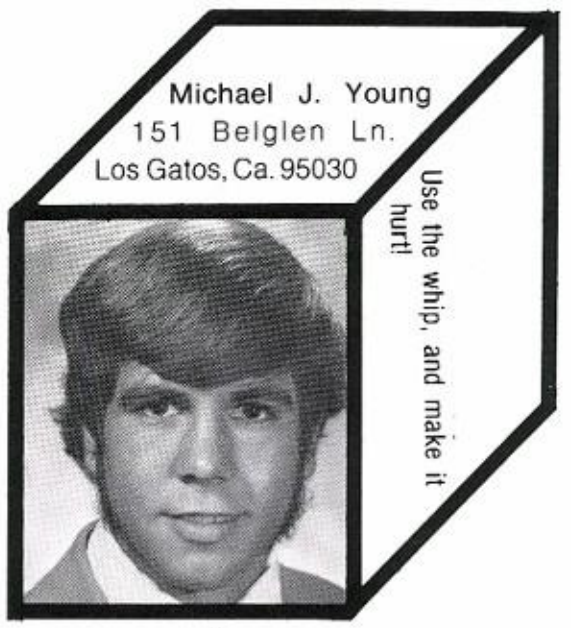
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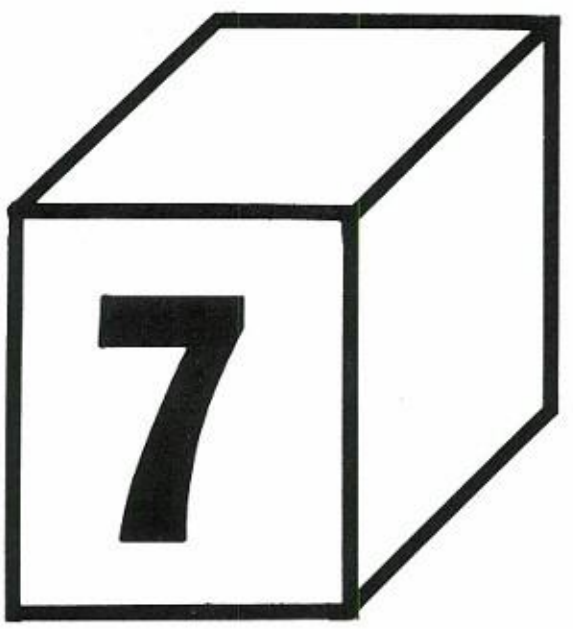
Use the whip, and make it hurt!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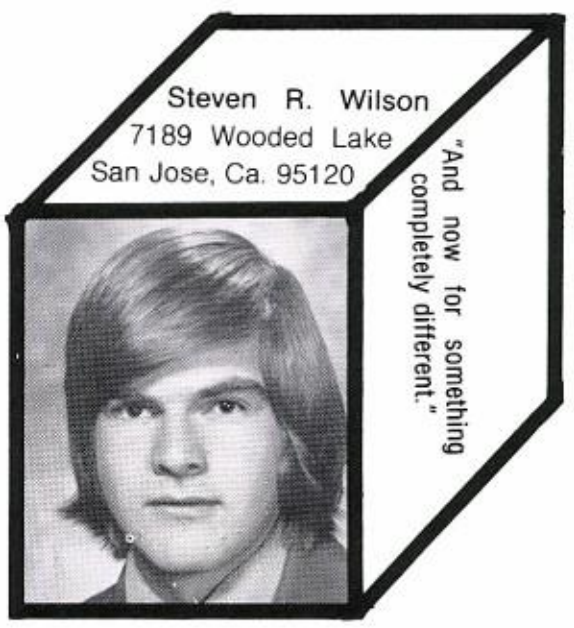
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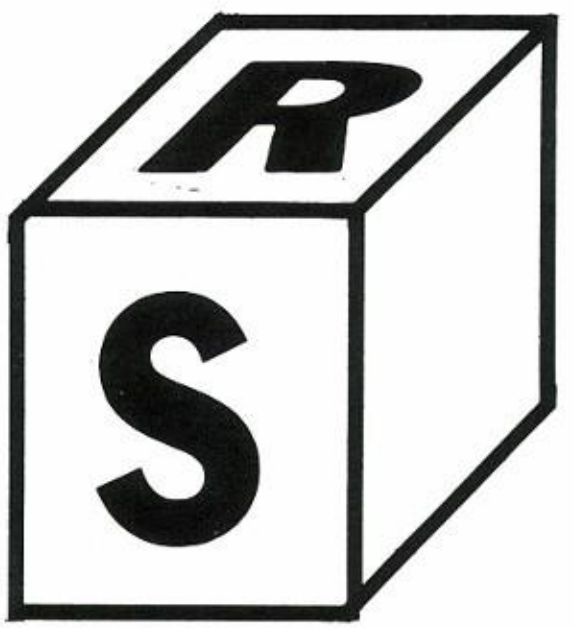
San Jose, Ca. 95120
"And now for something completely different."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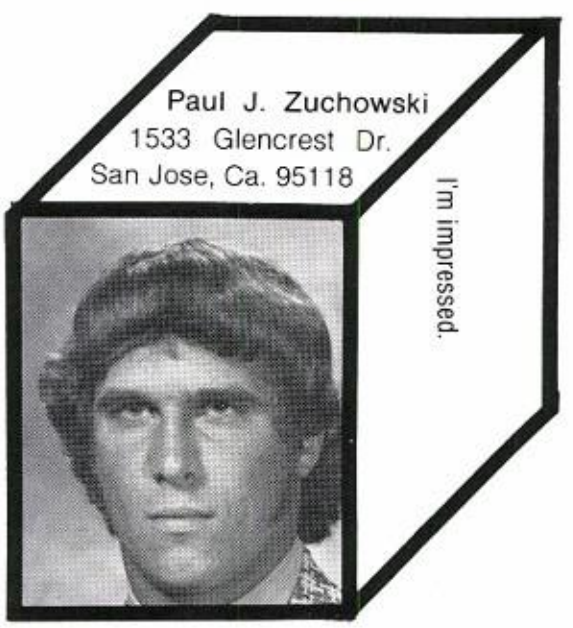
Paul J. Zuchowski
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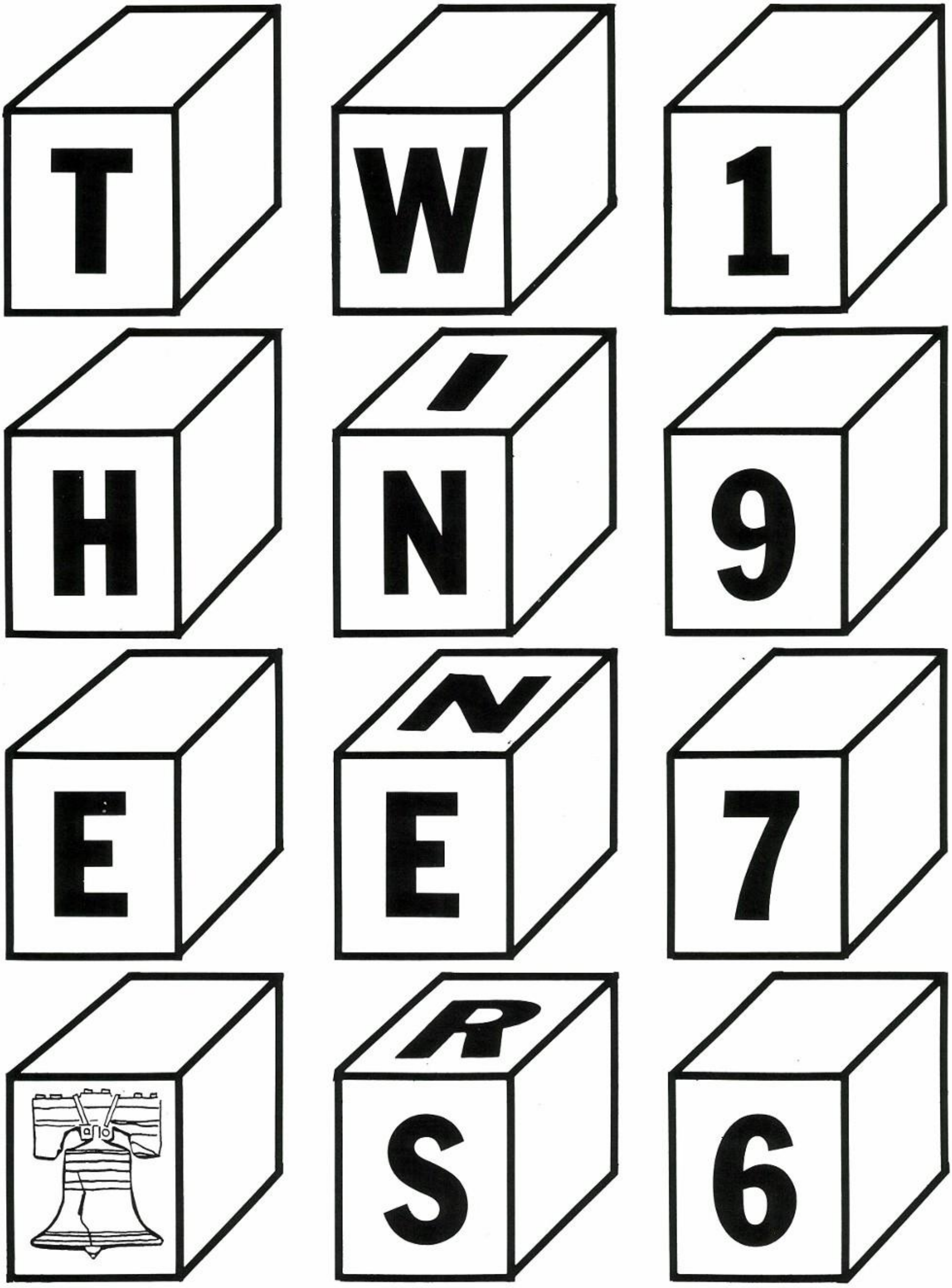
San Jose, Ca. 95118
I'm impressed.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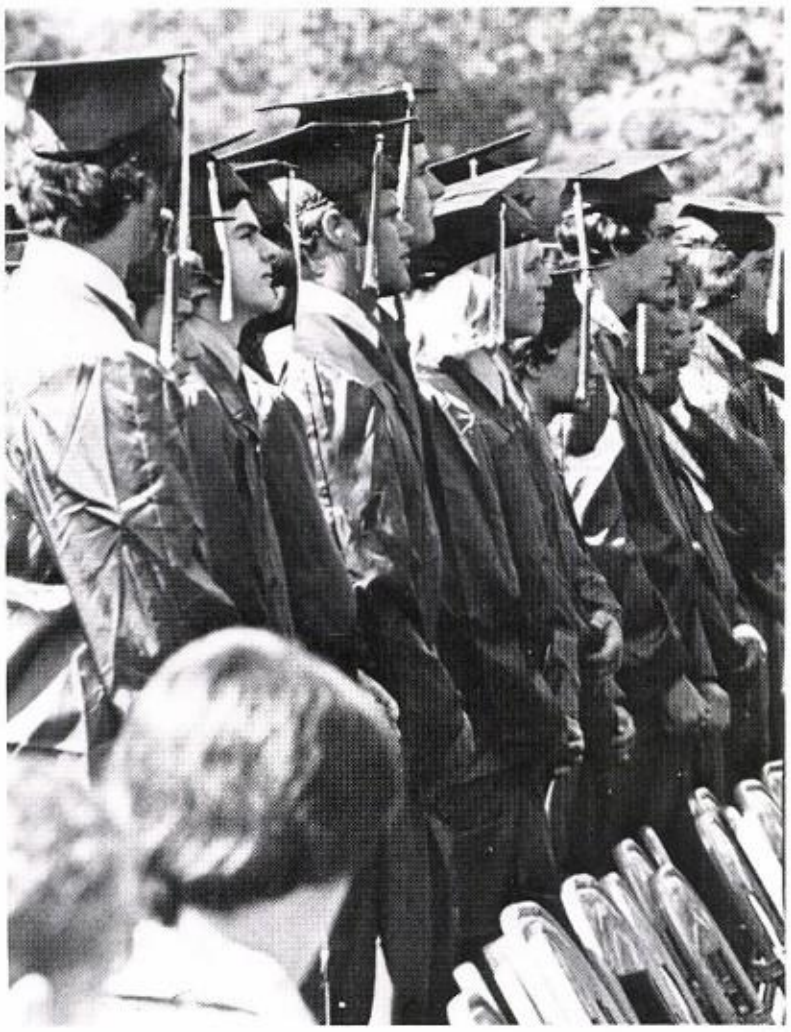

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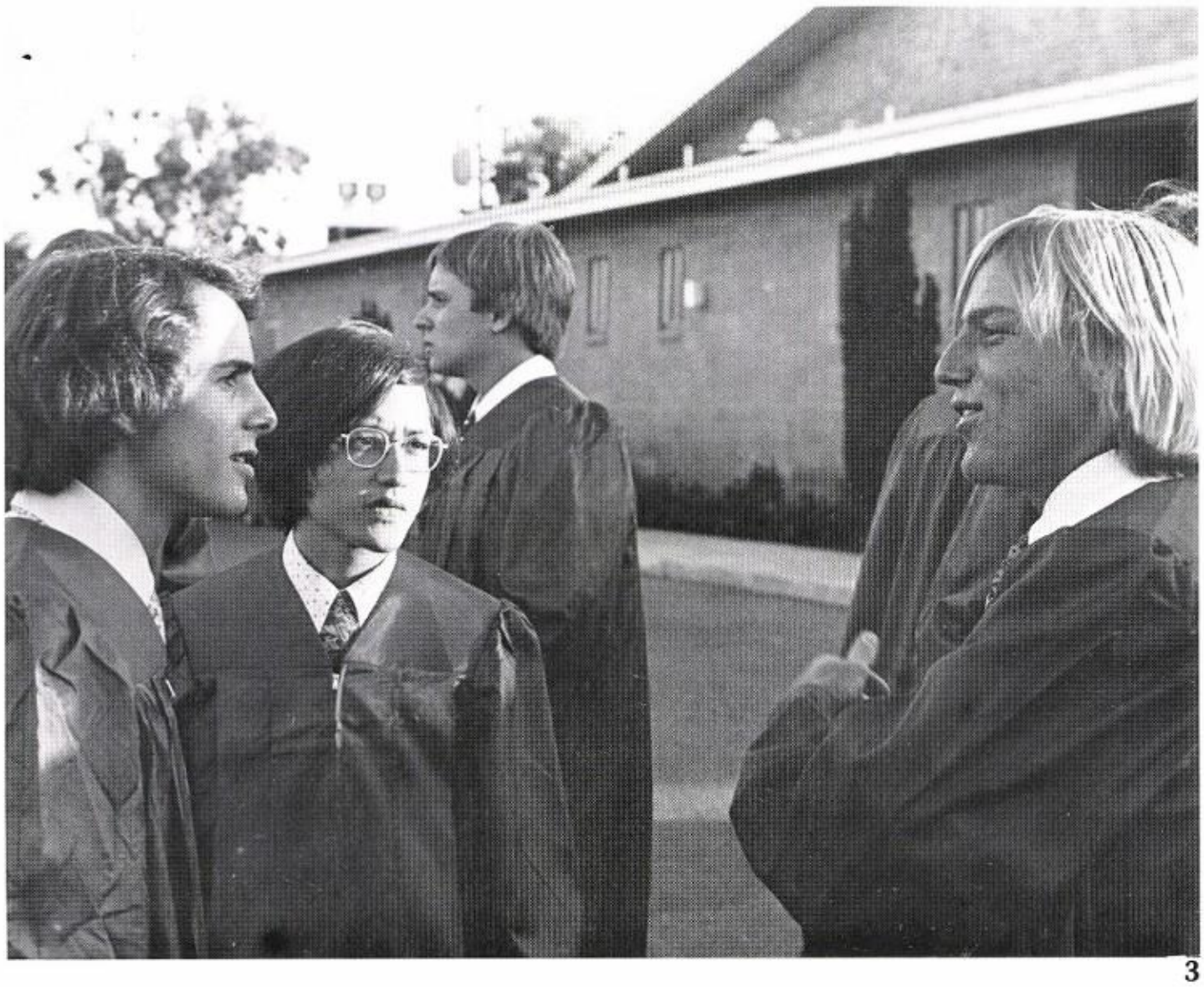

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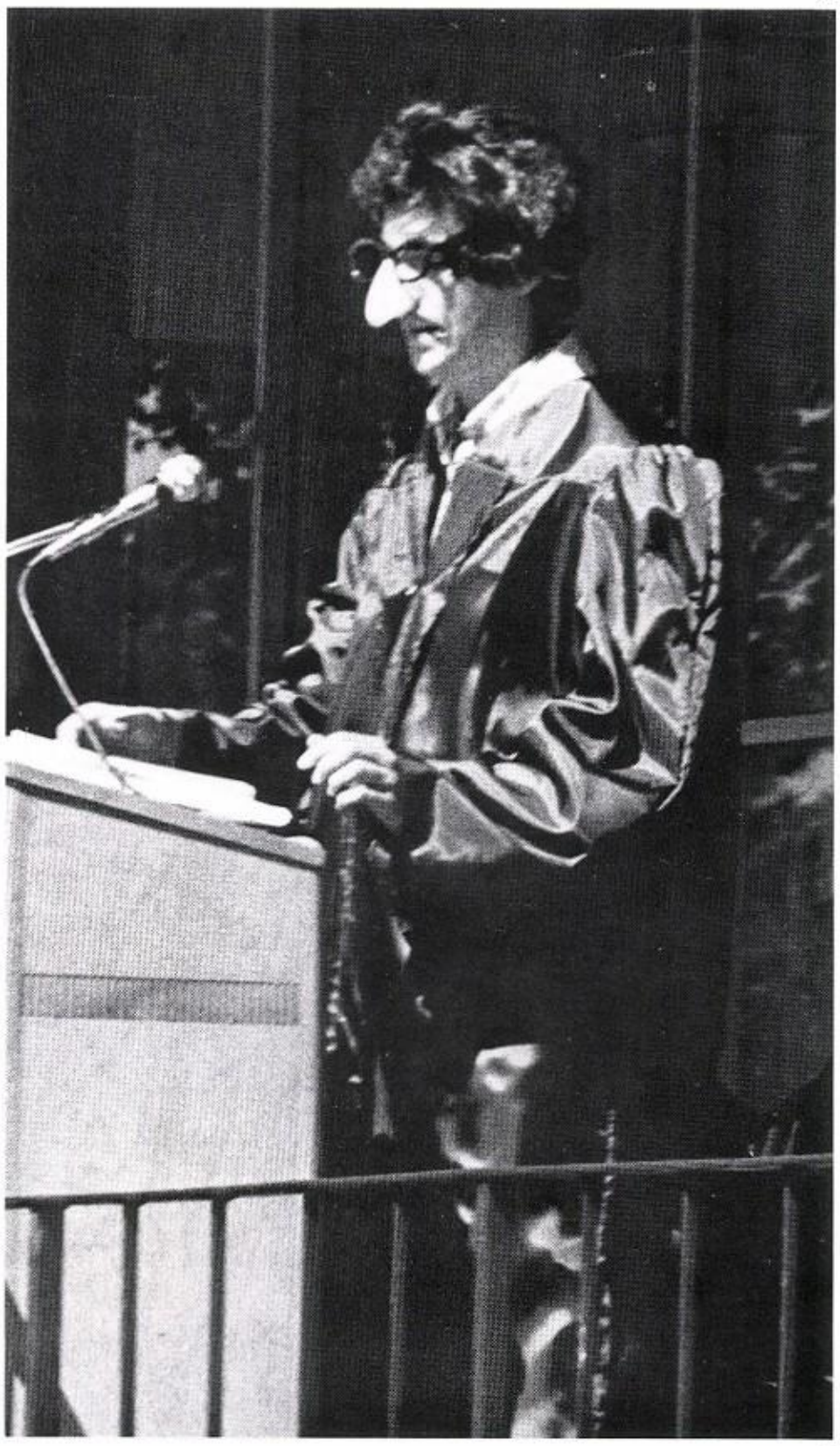

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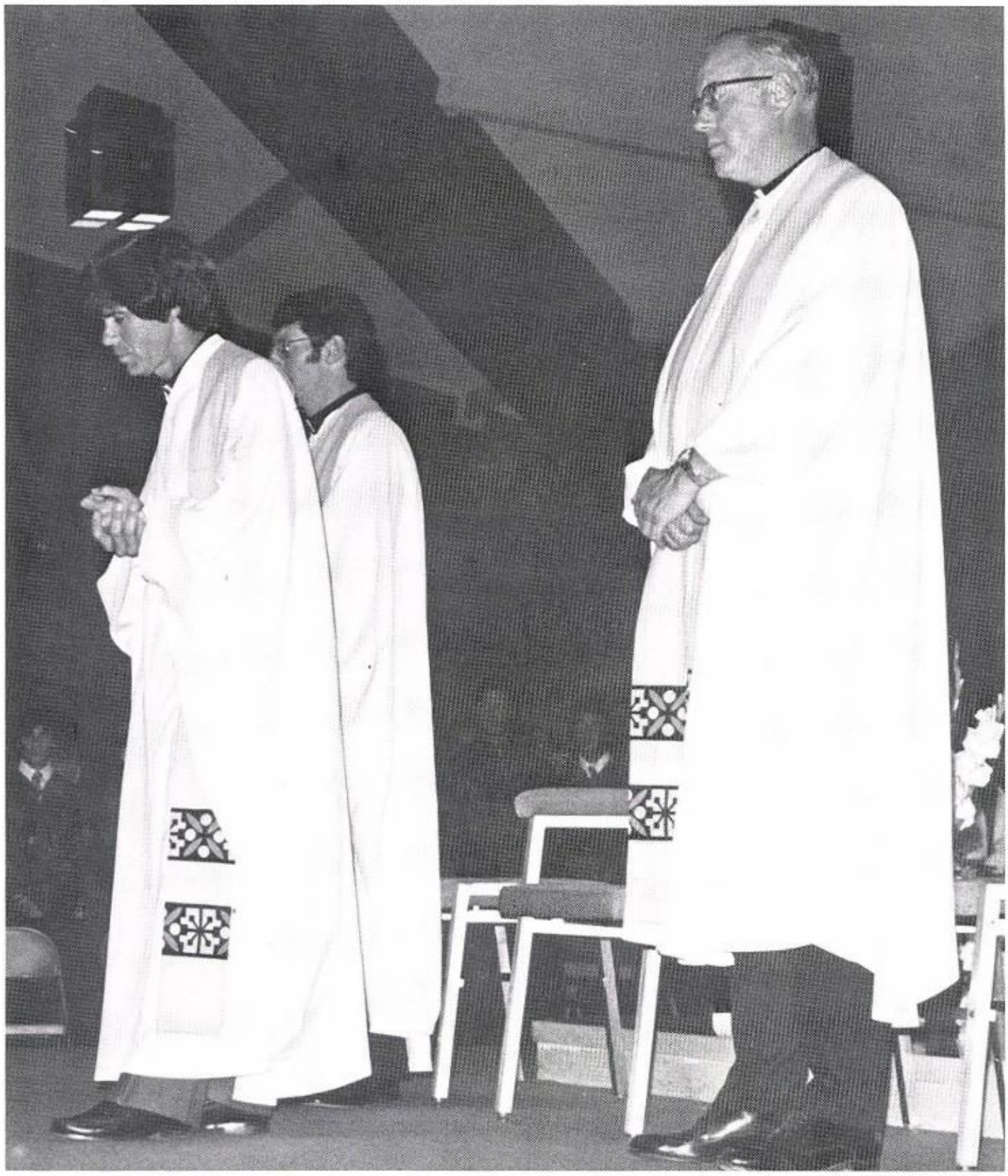
5... Now and for all... 4... time. Amen... 3... Will the graduates... 2... please... 1... rise. "OOOaaaoooaaah," cries Greg Blaine. "Zweally! Are we zweally out? Zwaoo," yells Gregg MacDonell. "When are finals?" queries Stan Reis. "Oh, my head," moans Dave Haid.

The class of 1976 went out on Graduation day in typical Bellarmine style, screaming, yelling, and laughing. The morning of May 29 witnessed 292 seniors complete their commencement exercises, a collage of solemnity and zaniness. Mike Wall's Valedictory address, which was uncommonly funny, which was completely incoherent, which jumbled everything into nothing, left everyone laughing hysterically. His message: We must learn to laugh at ourselves.

The faculty chose Greg Blaine to recieve both the Pedro Arrupe and the Cardinal Bellarmine awards, while Gary Hoff was just Generally Excellent.

The ceremony marks the end of four long years of books, term papers, and friendships. The past is gone, but remembered. Goodbyes have been extended to all old friends. All that remains to be done is to sit back and sigh, and PARTY!!! Parties and beer and girls at Casey's and D'Innocenti's and Lundquist's and Doiron's and Nicolaysen's and deRegt's and Gustke's and.



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1 Parents **2** Palmesano, Overhouse, Ostner, Onorato, O'Neill, O'Donnell, Niemeier, Nicolaysen, Najarian **3** M. Wall **4** Privett, Locatelli, Mathewson **5** Leanse **6** deRegt

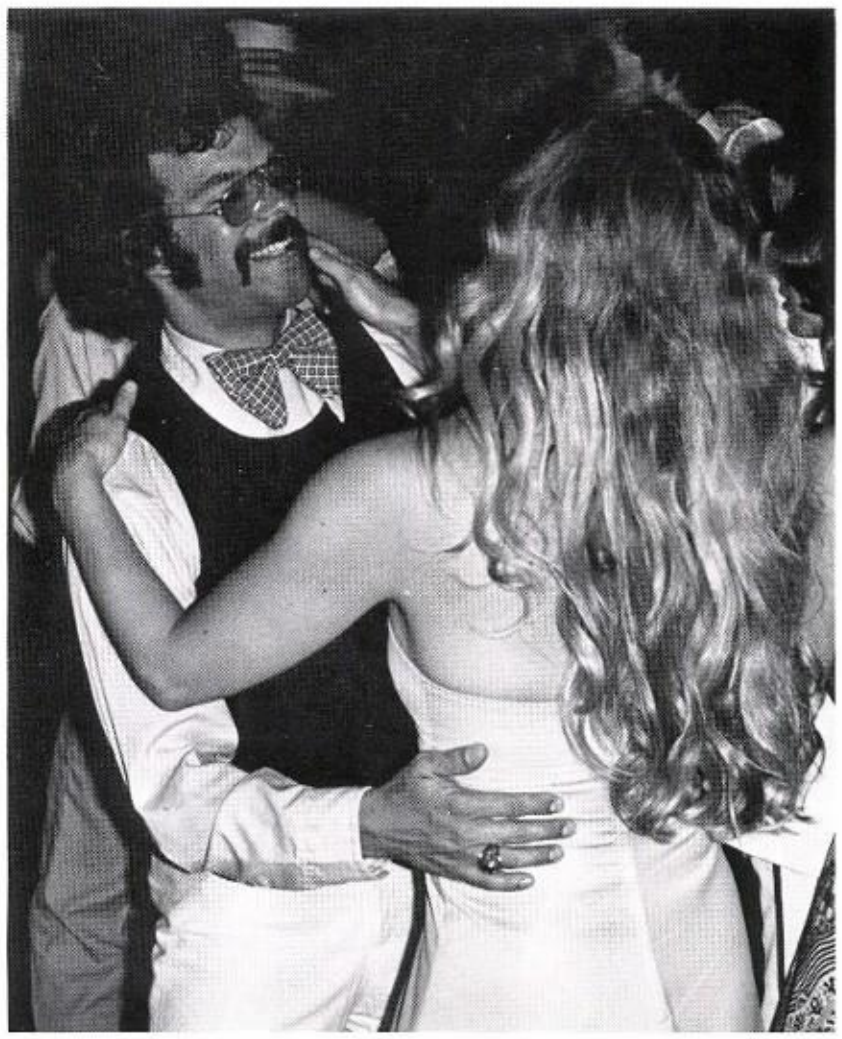
6

At precisely 9:07 P.M. last night, a seismic disturbance of major proportions hit the Santa Clara Valley. Measuring 7.3 on the Richter Scale, the disturbance has been localized to the rolling hills surrounding the Saratoga Country Club. Considerable damage was sustained by the club itself and twenty-four persons were reported missing.

At the time of the catastrophe, several rooms in the club were occupied. Bellarmine College Preparatory, a private Jesuit Hi-school in San Jose, was using the club for its Senior Ball. The tremor caused chunks of material to fall on the couples dancing below to the music of Ivory Tower. Several individuals were plastered.

Pandemonium reigned. Sound rocked the interior of the building. Those trapped inside were dazed and confused. Jim deRegt, a Bellarmine senior, commented, "I don't know where I was, I can't remember a thing. It's all just a blurrr." Several young women became hysterical. A few went into shock. Concerned Bellarmine students immediately began First Aid treatment. Artificial respiration was utilized with some success. Severely injured victims of the quake were treated with a makeshift medication derived from roots, herbs, hops, barley, and malt.

The club has announced that it will rebuild in the very near future.



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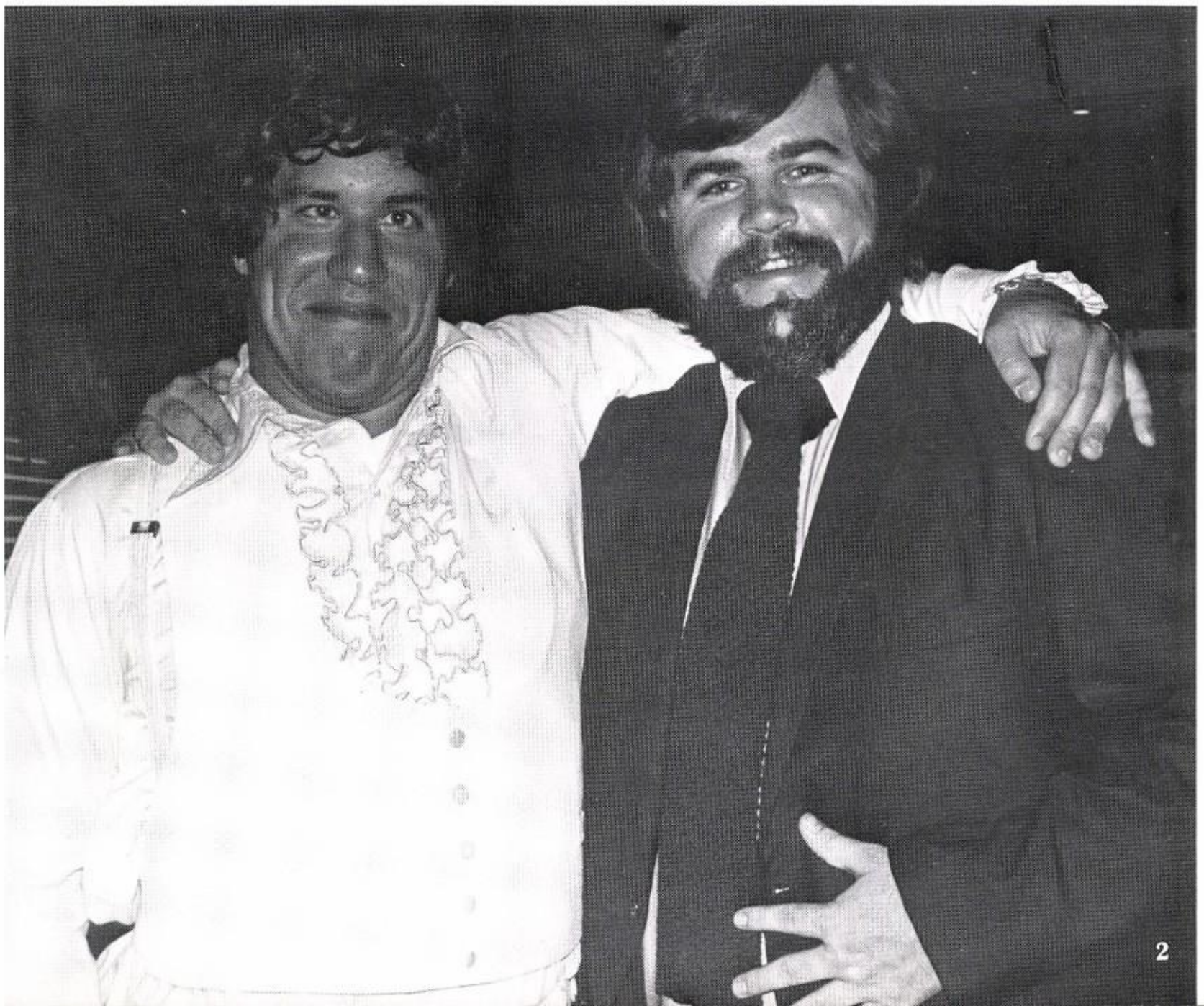
GOING! GOING! GONE!



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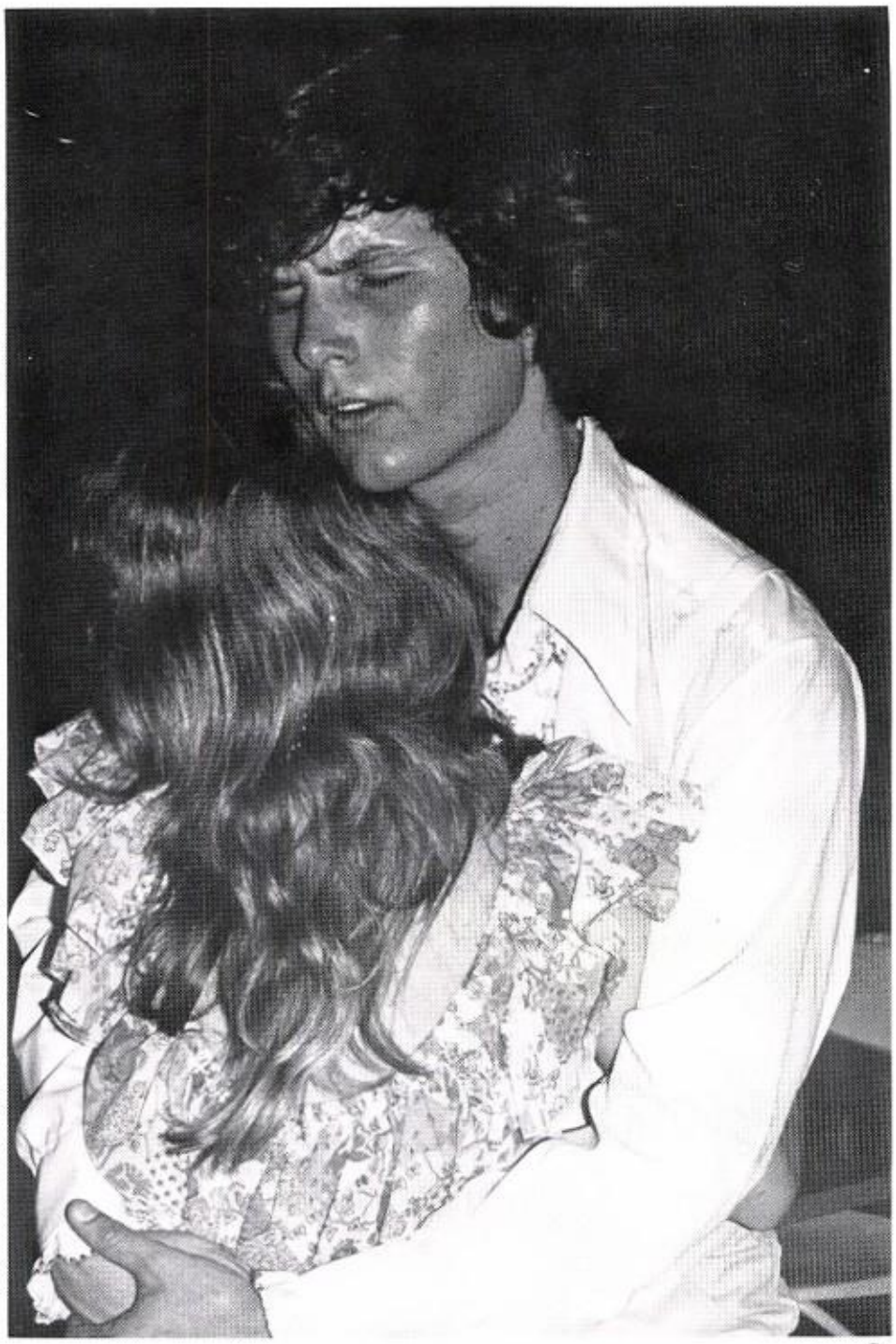

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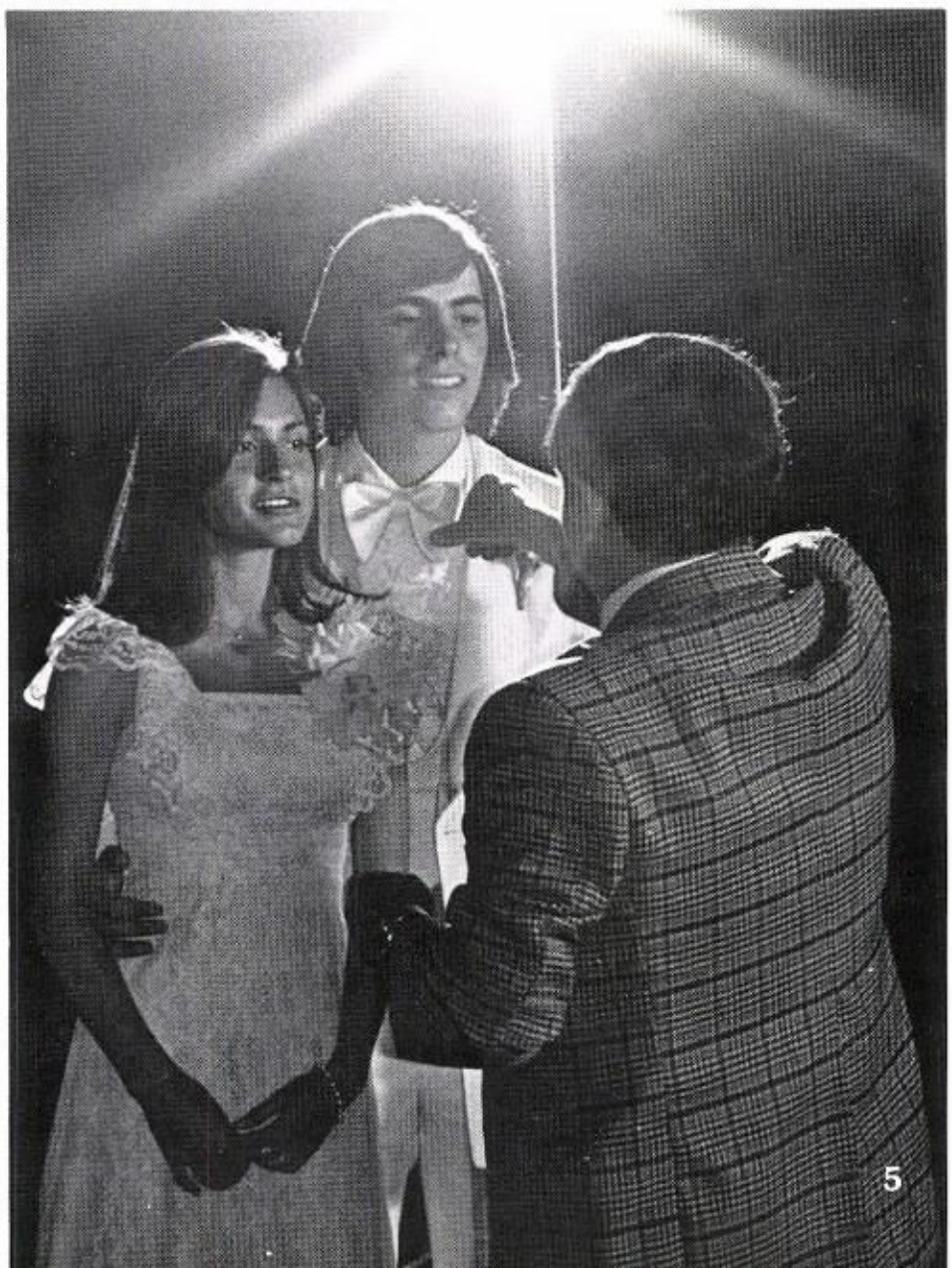

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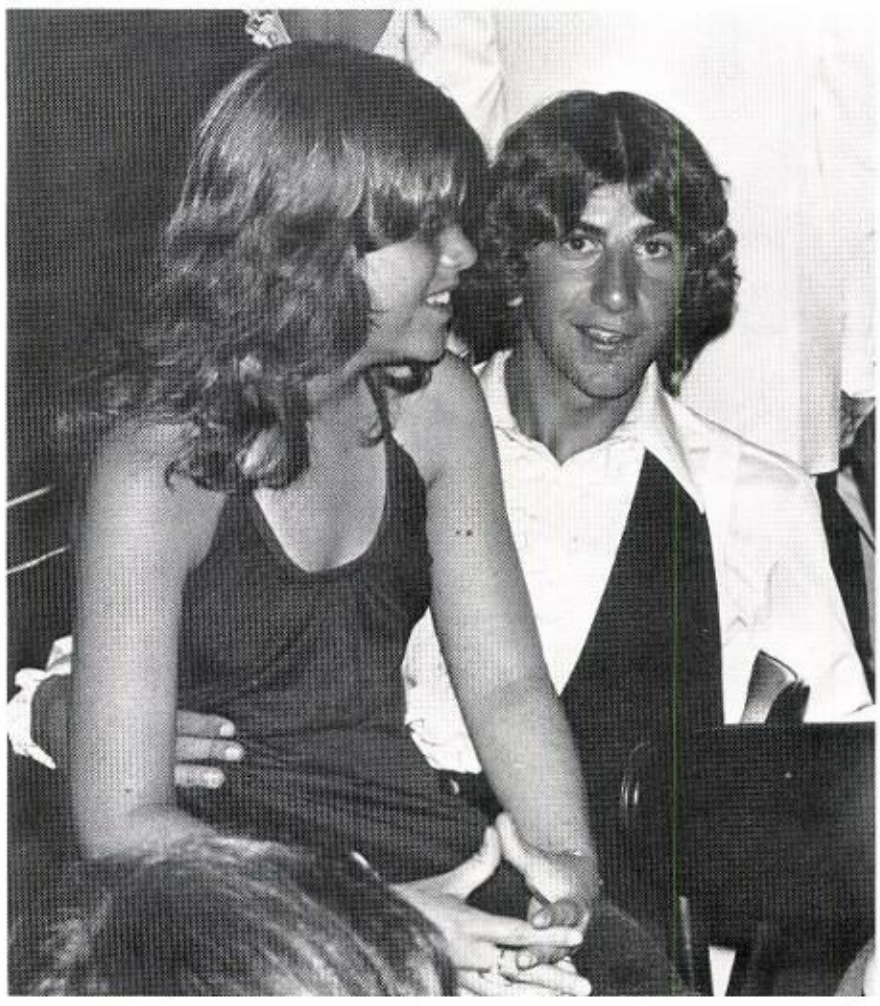

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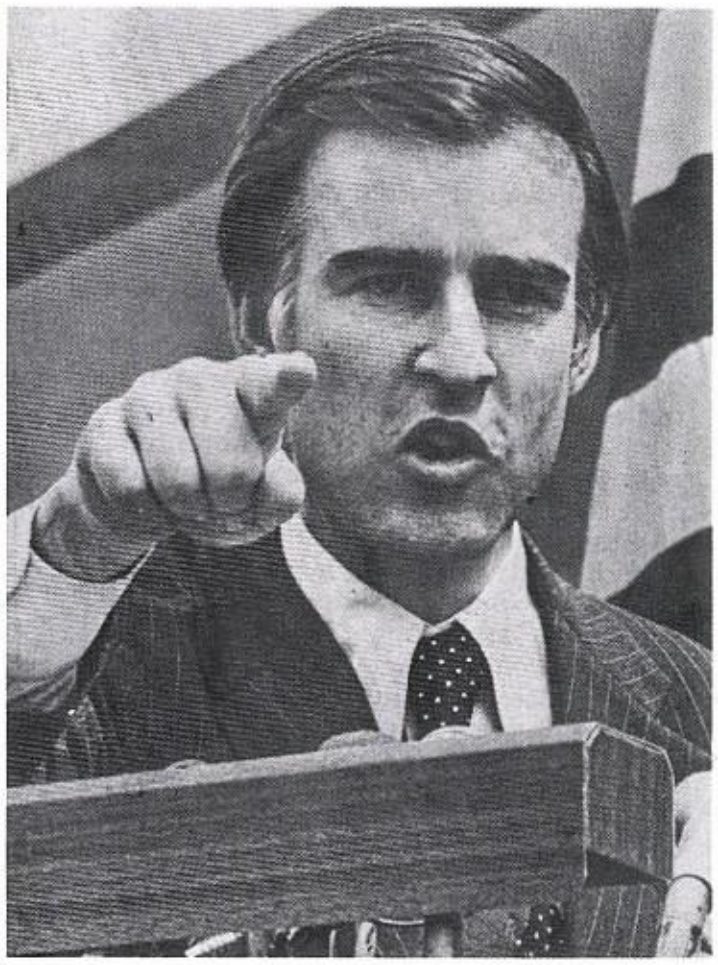

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Three Magi, Italian, French and American, leaders of that most pious order—the holy Jesuits—put down their Mai-tais and Black Russians and bid farewell to their compatriots. They were embarking upon a unique mission. A growing aura of positiveness had originated somewhere in the far West of the United States of America. The warm glow had spread across the country, at that very moment oozing into international waters. The Society of Jesus wanted to discover the source.

The wise men trekked through the golden wheat fields of America, pausing occasionally to bless a stray child. In their odyssey, the Magi experienced the electrifying excitement of the election year. The U.S. was alive and kicking on its two-hundredth birthday, proving to the world that the phrase "freedom in politics" was not merely empty propoganda. The eddies and currents of positiveness grew stronger as the trio moved into the West. "From whence arises this warm glow which tantalizes my body?" cried the first.

"Ho messo grappa nella tua arangiata," intoned the second in his native tongue. ("I spiked your lemonade.")

QUEST

They pushed on to the border of the Golden State. There, in the frozen snow of Donner Pass, they came upon a guru, seated in lotus position on top of a large black rock. The seer beckoned to them, "Do you seek the elixir of life?"

"Sit on it, Brown!" cried the third member of the expedition. "Where does the fountain of positiveness originate?"

"I have no answers, only questions," purred the Brown named Jerry. "Enter the Golden State. Let the star in the West be your guide. Follow your nose to the armpit of California. There you shall find that which you seek."

The trio plunged into California, through the lush Sacramento Valley. The people prospered under the loving guidance of Jerry, the Brown.

"What's the smell?" moaned the first wise man.

"We have arrived—San Jose, California," yelled the third through his gas mask. "Look about you. A new Civic Auditorium has been erected. A female mayor has taken office. There is a brand new Howard Johnson's on 2nd street. This burg is going places, guys."

Needless to say, the Magi finally found the star set demurely above the Big Blue Game Room. The adventurers examined the achievements of Bellarmine College Preparatory for the 1975-76 school year, wrote their reports and flew back to Washington, D.C., secure in the knowledge that the 5:07 PM flight from San Jose served Harvey Wallbangers free to men of the cloth. Their saga is over, yet our true story has just begun.

1976, Bellarmine's 125th anniversary, was a year to remember. The Renaissance Faire, the various money drives, as well as the intramural program, saw teachers and students dropping their respective academic roles and coming together like never before.

The A.S.B. administration under the leadersship of Bill Silva, was one of the most successful in Bell history. Mixers sold out constantly, as treasurer Greg Blaine greedily looked on. The entire student body went wild during another monetary success, Spirit Week, while Bell football smashed arch-rivals St. Francis and Mitty.

The All-Sports Trophy came back to the Big Blue Game Room for the second year in a row. The 1975 Varsity Football team seized the W.C.A.L. championship for the first time since 1970.

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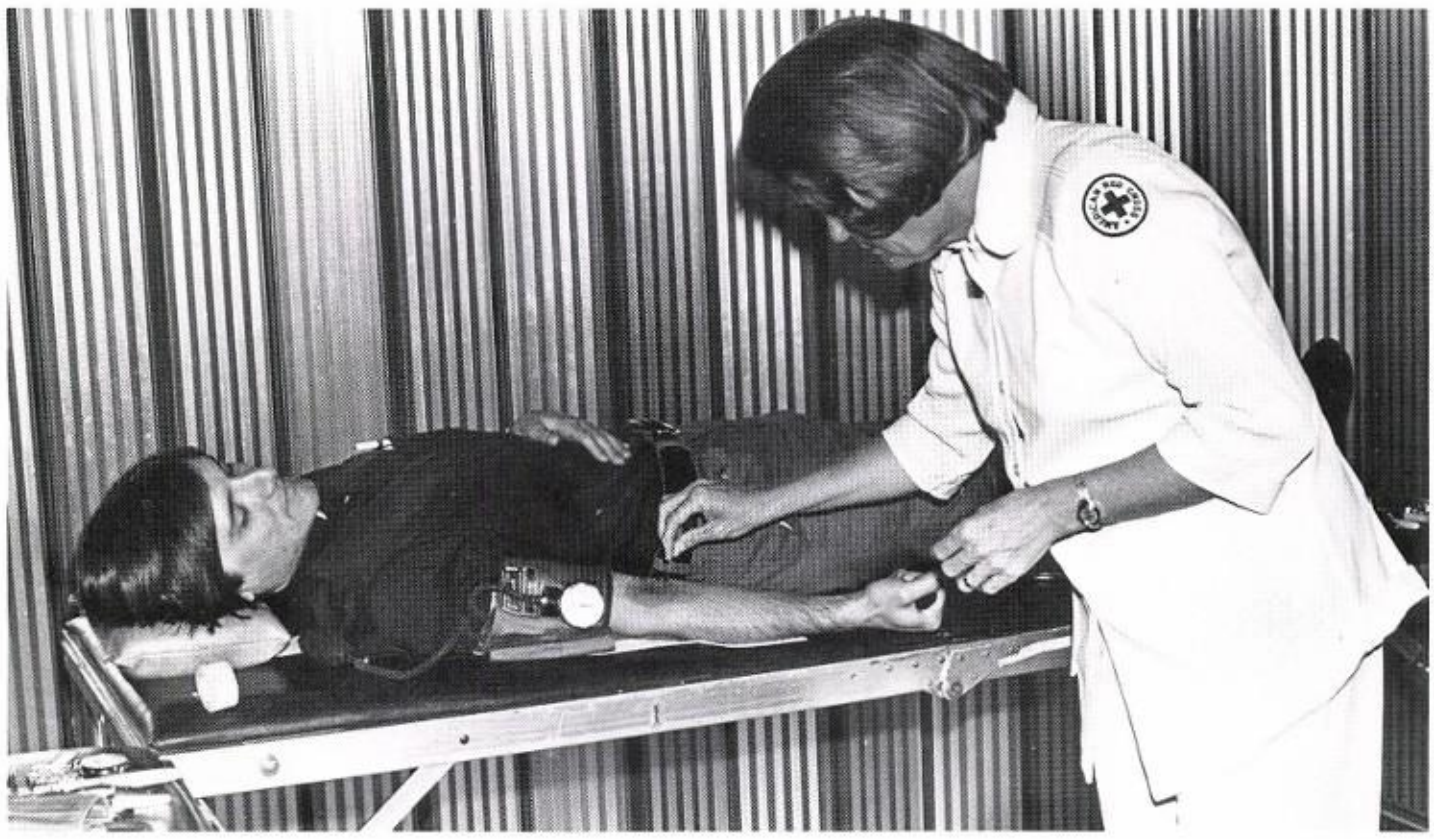

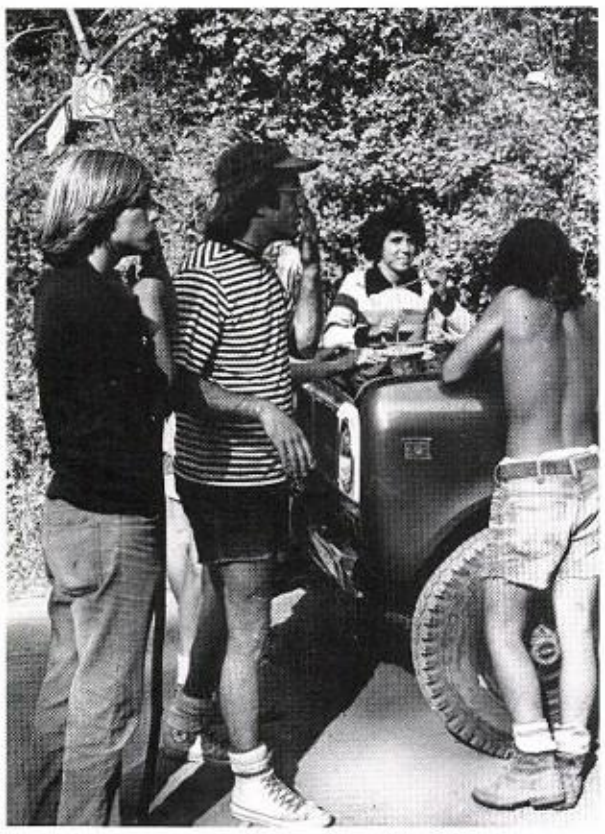

Another Bellarmine first—a Bell Varsity golfer, Steve Schroeder, made it to the Northern California finals. Kevin Bryan took the C.C.S. pole vaulting title. Bell Water Polo finished the season in fifth place in the Central Coast Section. Individual achievements as well as many team successes marked Bellarmine athletics in 1975-76.

Lessons learned in the Big Blue Game Room consist of more than Algebra II and football. During the past year, Bellarmen have expanded into many different areas, probing the Christian experience. Over eighty students and faculty members gave blood to the Red Cross Blood Donor program. The S.I.C. has grown immeasurably. The Pilgrimage, the Food Drive, the Mission Drive, the Searches, the Agnew program: all facets of social work have been greeted with more enthusiasm than ever.

A sparkling new administration took up its duties this year. Fr. Robert Mathewson, S.J., was punted across the parking lot to the president's office, while Fr. Stevie Privett, S.J., finally managed to grab a principal's desk of his very own. The long awaited Bellarmine gym complex has finally become a reality. Much to the chagrin of Bell graduates from 1923 to 1976, future Bellarmine students will actually play and compete in that mythical gym, which has been promised for so long.

In retrospect, the editors of the 1976 *Carillon* realize that the only topic of our concluding section could be POSITIVENESS. 1976 was spectacular. Our only hope is that the 1976 yearbook can match the year. You, the Associated Student Body of Bellarmine College Preparatory, shall be the judge of our success.

QUEST

And now (drum roll) for the four dollar and thirty-two cent question, (cymbals clash twice and second crescendo drum roll): What is the theme of the 1976 Bellarmine Carillon, and how does it apply to the Bellarmine experience?

The aforementioned question was directed to a random sampling of the student population at Bellarmine in addition to some wayward bums and freaks down by College Park Station. These were their answers:

"I don't know and I don't care," stated Gary Degliantoni.

"Don't bug me! Can't you see I'm eating my pickle," stated Greg Blaine.

"Why don't you buhrn it?" stated Peter Conk.

"How the hell should I know?" stated Lloyd Leanse.

"It's about me and I'm cute. He, he, he," stated Stan Reis.

"Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall. . . ," stated Ron Zipse.

"Is this a true or false question? I love true or false questions," stated Bernie Way.

Our panel of judges perused the responses to the poll thoroughly. The answers seemed to indicate that, though the students setem to grasp the overall picture, nevertheless the depths of meaning intrinsically tied to our theme have yet to be plumbed. Thus, we shall hereafter discuss the theme section of the book in the interests of quenching the intellectual curiosity of those students confounded by this, the Carillon of 1976, and also in the interest of filling up white space.

Way back when, in the fall of 1975, an industrious group of negligible talent was brought together, conceived in obscenity and dedicated to the proposition that the '76 Carillon crew was going to put into print whatever we could get away with. Yet, before we could begin we needed a theme, a unifying factor to lend purpose and meaning to the format of the book. After searching near and far for a suitable theme, we finally chose games; i.e. The Big Blue Gameroom.

Why did we choose games? Why you ask me? Good question. Frankly, we don't know. Yet as soon as we latched onto the idea, we knew we had a tiger by the feathers.

Games can be used as an all-encompassing metaphor for the Bellarmine experience. Games are all about us. Physical competitions on the athletic field and at mixers are only two examples. Glancing through this yearbook, you have undoubtedly seen many more. The logical extension of the game theme resulted in the adoption of the Big Blue Gameroom-a medium through which we could classify and separate all the individual games of Bellarmine College Prep. The game theme allowed us to concretize the metaphor in photos as well as prose. The yearbook is engulfed in games. The Big Blue Gameroom both unifies and divides the 1976 Carillon. The theme of games has proven to be an unqualified success.

The theme, however, only provided us with raw material with which to work. It is at this time that we, the editors of the yearbook, would like to extend our sincere gratitude to all those who made this yearbook possible. We realize, of course, that in compiling a list of these people, we run the risk of omitting some and not giving due credit to the immense amount of work contributed by specific individuals. You must bear with us.

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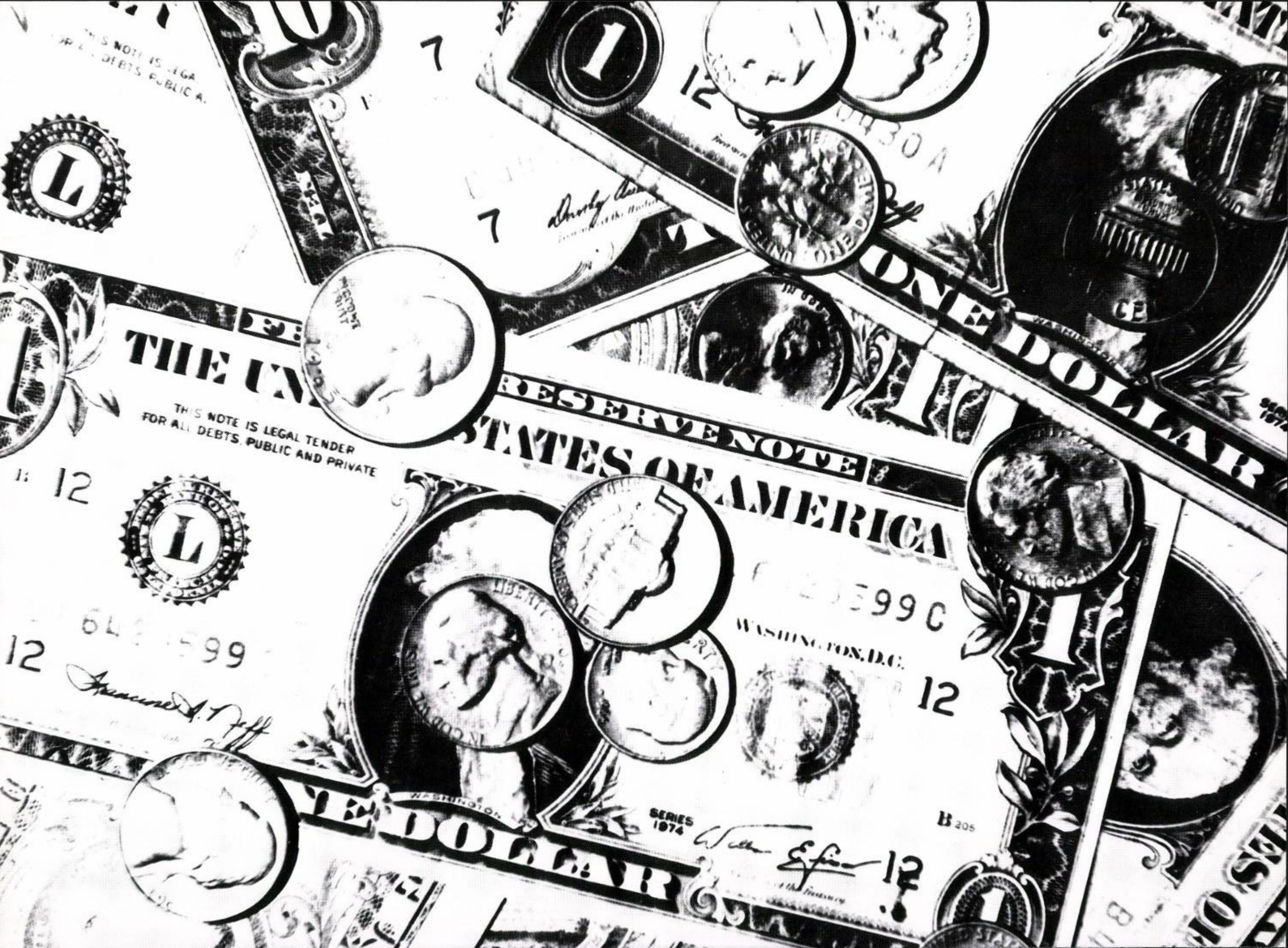
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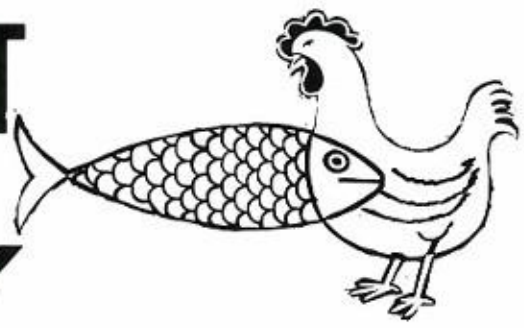

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